Wages Under Law
Edward T. Folliard explains what the wage-hour bill means and how it functions, on Page 4, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy; probable showers.
Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 89; low, 70.
Details on Page 6, Section II.

NO. 22.662 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938 — * **** — Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 7 1938 LIBRARY

U.S. Warships Rush to Aid Evacuation Of China Port

Foreigners Expected to Leave Swatow; Bomb Toll Is 1,500.

American Priest Wounded in Raid

Japanese Craft Crosses Yangtze Barrier in Drive on Hankow.

On the War Fronts.

A Japanese transport crossed the sunken boom in the Yangtze River and landed troops in the drive on Hankow.—Page 5.

France followed restrictions on Japanese imports by protesting anti-French stories appearing in Japanese newspapers.—Page 6.

Prime Minister Chamberlain said Britain would fight if necessary but hoped to avoid a general European war.—Page 5.

Mussolini told the British Ambassador that recognition of Franco as a belligerent was the quickest way to end insurgent bombing of British ships.—Page 5.

U. S. Ships on Way.

By the Associated Press.

Hongkong, July 2.—Two United States warships were reported rushing to the south China port of Swatow today to take part in probable evacuation of all foreigners as a result of Japanese bombing attacks.

Evacuation of foreigners appeared likely tonight after Japanese planes staged the second attack on the city in two days.

REV. DOWNS.

Today's casualties were reported limited because the attack was directed against a railway station and because most of the populace had fled to the countryside after yesterday's devastating bombardment of civilian centers.

1,500 Killed and Wounded.

Estimates of the two days' casualties placed the number at 1,500 killed and wounded, including 200 school children.

The United States destroyer Edsall and the gunboat Tulsa were reported steaming to Swatow to join the gunboat Asheville to protect American lives and property.

Further attacks on Swatow were feared. American residents, most of whom live on a small island opposite the Chinese area, were said to be ready for immediate evacuation under direction of Consul Whitney Young, of New York.

Report Americans Safe.

(Sixty-nine Americans have been reported in the Swatow consular district and five in Swatow itself.)

[The Sacramento, which has been standing off Swatow since June 24, took aboard the Americans after the first raid yesterday, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

Added to the aerial terror were spasmodic shellings by a score of Japanese battleships.

The British gunboat Dainty also was standing by.

American consular authorities here were awaiting confirmation of reports American property was damaged in yesterday's raid.

(At Ossining, N. Y., the Catholic Foreign Missions announced the Rev. William Downs, of the Maryknoll Mission, was seriously wound-

See BOMB, Page 6, Column 2.

A Deadlier Army Marches Past As Gettysburg Veterans Look On

The Nation's modern war equipment, including these up-to-date tanks, passed in review yesterday before dimming eyes of the veterans of the Civil War. More than 3,000 Army men, machine guns and anti-aircraft guns paraded through the crowded streets of Gettysburg.

Eicher Drops House Race for Monopoly Quiz

Supporter of Wearin May Subsequently Receive New Deal Job.

Representative Eicher (Democrat), of Iowa, yesterday eyed his chances of re-election in Iowa's close First Congressional District and the prospect of impressing his New Deal philosophy on the Congressional section of the Administration's monopoly investigating committee. He chose the latter, and from his office here made public a telegram he sent Friday night to all his county and district chairmen as follows:

"Am filing my withdrawal as candidate for re-election in order to devote my entire time to the preliminary work of the Monopoly Committee. Suggest action by your county convention tomorrow electing delegates to the Congressional district convention to select successor nominee."

Eicher, who was unopposed for Democratic renomination in the primary of June 6 and received his appointment to the Monopoly Committee June 16, has been regarded as the only 100 per cent New Dealer of the six Congressional members of the 12-man committee, organized Friday with selection of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, as chairman.

Further, Eicher attracted attention when he announced from the White House steps his support of Representative Wearin (Democrat), who, despite New Deal blessing, was defeated for the Senatorial nomination June 6 by Senator Gillette. It was in the Gillette-Wearin contest that Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, intervened personally with the remark that if he were a voter in Iowa he "would vote for Wearin."

With the monopoly committee made up of three Senators, three members of the House and six Representatives of Federal executive agencies, there has been much

See MONOPOLY, Page 6, Column 5.

3,000 U. S. Troops Demonstrate New War Machinery on Field of Peace; Foes of '63 Vow Eternal Friendship.

By Marshall Andrews.
A Staff Correspondent.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 2.—Battle-scarred houses in Gettysburg threw back again today the echo of marching men as they did 75 years ago when Lee's last invasion of the North reached this town and fell back before Meade's defense.

Old veterans who fought through these streets and saw the smoke curl above Gettysburg and heard the bullets smack into the buildings along its streets were here today. From wheel chairs and from stands arranged for them they watched units of the Army of today march past with gear which would have changed the complexion of the battle they fought here.

Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, dressed in a naval uniform and surrounded by his staff, stood on a platform on the campus of Gettysburg College this afternoon and watched the parade file past him for two hours.

Just before the parade, Gen. John M. Claypool, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and Dr. Overton H. Mennet, commander

See GETTYSBURG, Page 4, Col. 3.

Van Nuys Drive Gains Power In Indiana

Sen. Minton Says Neither President Nor Farley to Take Hand.

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, July 2. — United States Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, a staunch supporter of the New Deal, said today neither President Roosevelt nor his chief political adviser, Postmaster General Farley, would attempt to block a rapidly-spreading movement among Hoosier Democrats to renominate his senior colleague, Senator Van Nuys, at their State convention here July 12.

"So far as both President Roosevelt and Jim Farley are concerned," Minton said, "the Indiana Democrats are perfectly capable of making their own selection. They are not taking any interest in the Indiana situation."

Van Nuys, who was rebuked publicly last August by Gov. Townsend for his opposition to the President's court reorganization bill, has announced plans to seek re-election as an independent if de-

See POLITICS, Page 6, Column 6.

Army Air GHQ To Move West From Langley

Nerve Center of U.S. Aerial Force Will Be in Scott Field, Ill.

The Army intends to shift the directing nerve center of its general headquarters air force 700 miles into the interior, from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, Ill.

War Department officials disclosed yesterday that Secretary Woodring had informed President Roosevelt of the forthcoming transfer, to be made as soon as possible. He explained the more central location of Scott Field made the shift in the interest of national defense.

At Scott Field, 740 miles by air from Washington, the commander of the Army's aerial striking force would be nearer the Pacific frontier, while continuing within easy reach of the Atlantic.

The "GHQ" Air Force was created in 1935 with the aim of meeting quickly a threat to any border. It includes approximately 350 planes of all types. The number is to be

See AIRFORCE, Page 6, Column 5.

'Reds' Trail In Maritime Union Vote

Only 26 of 65 Alleged Communists in Lead in Partial Returns.

King, Backed by Rank and File, in Front for Secretary-Treasurer.

By Edward T. Folliard

Foes of Communism in the National Maritime Union, C. I. O., had cause for exultation yesterday, as non-Communist candidates in the first N. M. U. election took a lead in contests for about two-thirds of the offices.

With about a fourth of the ballots made public, 39 of the 65 alleged Communist candidates were trailing. Twenty-six were running ahead.

The election is the first in a C. I. O. union in which Communism has been made a dominant issue.

Since there were no contests for the offices of president and vice president, Joseph Curran and Ferdinand Smith being unopposed, chief interest centered on the race for national secretary-treasurer.

King Leads Lawrenson.

There were two candidates for this office, Jerome King and Jack Lawrenson. On a sample ballot broadcast by the rank and file faction, King's name was printed in black ink and Lawrenson's in red. Alongside of Lawrenson's name, also in red ink, was the hammer and sickle symbol of Moscow.

On the basis of returns thus far made public, King leads Lawrenson, 3,138 to 2,012.

The sample ballot, on which the names of Communists or "Communist sympathizers" were printed in red ink, said:

"If you want Communist leadership, vote red.

"If you want a seamen's union led by capable, honest, progressive seamen, vote the rank and file slate, marked here in black."

Curran in Black Ink.

The name of Curran, unopposed candidate for president, appeared in black. Appearing before a Senate committee here last winter, he denied he was a Communist, but at the same time praised Communists for what they had done for American workers.

The name of Ferdinand Smith, unopposed candidate for vice president, was in red ink. He attended the Communist Marine Training School, or "Red Annapolis," on the outskirts of Beacon, N. Y. A colored man, who worked aboard ship as a steward, he is described as a "sincere" individual dedicated to

See MARITIME, Page 6, Column 8.

Physicians Order Oxygen Tent for Justice Cardozo

Port Chester, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Physicians attending Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the United States Supreme Court, announced today the justice "had not been well" and they had resorted to use of an oxygen tent combined with cooling apparatus to conserve his strength.

The justice, who came here from Washington several weeks ago to pass the summer at the home of Judge Irving Lehman, suffered a severe illness last January, forcing his absence from court sessions.

The physicians issued the following statement:

"The justice has not been well since the last hot spell. Previously the justice had been gaining ground steadily. To conserve his strength it has been thought best to use an oxygen tent combined with cooling apparatus."

Langer Will Run As Independent

Bismarck, N. Dak., July 2 (U.P.)—Gov. William H. Langer, of North Dakota, defeated in the Republican Senatorial primary race by Senator Nye, tonight announced he would run for the Senate as an independent in the fall election.

Langer's decision was made following several meetings here yesterday and today. A special Non-Partisan League meeting was scheduled next Wednesday at Jamestown to draft the Langer fall campaign program.

Copeland's Property Is Valued at $43,000

New York, July 2 (AP).—The late U S. Senator Royal S. Copeland left an estate consisting of $43,000 in personal property, it was disclosed today in Surrogate's court where his widow, Frances Spalding Copeland, was granted letters of administration. Copeland died June 13.

Americans Sweep Wimbledon Titles

The bitter tennis feud between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs took a dramatic twist yesterday as Miss Jacobs, hobbling helplessly on a crippled right ankle, bowed in the finals of the All-England championships, 6—4, 6—0.

MRS. MOODY.

It was Mrs. Moody's eighth title—a record, and climaxed an unprecedented all-American sweep of Wimbledon's five titles. Don Budge and Gene Mako captured the men's doubles, defeating Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6. Budge and Alice Marble defeated Henkel and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, 6—1, 6—4, in mixed doubles, and Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan won the women's doubles, defeating Mme. Rene Mathieu and Adeline (Billy) Yorke, 6—2, 6—3. Budge won the men's singles crown Friday, defeating Bunny Austin.

BURKE.

At Louisville, John Paul Burke, 21-year-old Georgetown sophomore, defeated Bert McDowell, of Louisiana State University, 4 and 2, to win the National Intercollegiate golf title.

(*Details in Sports Section.*)

Bertil Arrives, Charms Crowd At D.C. Station

Legation Group, Residents Greet Tweed-Clad Swedish Prince.

Symbolizing the affection of his country for America, where a storm-lashed sailing vessel landed 300 Swedish colonists three centuries ago, Prince Bertil of Sweden, son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, stepped from his special car at the Union Station last night.

Accompanied by members of his staff and W. Bostrom, the Swedish Minister, he smiled warmly as he walked past the crowds that lined his pathway through the Union Station to a waiting automobile from the legation, where he is to stay during his brief visit here.

Prince Bertil represented his royal father, who is being treated for a kidney ailment in New York, and was unable to come to the Capital.

The towering, dark-haired young man wore a tweed suit that hung loosely to his broad shoulders. He walked with a cane, limping slightly, for he has a sprained knee.

In the entourage of the Prince, in addition to the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, were Lieut. Col. Gunnar Ekeroth, aide to the Crown Prince; Col. Oscar N. Solbert, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Swedish Tercentenary Commission; Gunnar Hagglof, chief of the Section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Nils

See PRINCE, Page 6, Column 1.

Golf Range Hires Father-in-Law of John Jacob Astor

Newport, R. I., July 2 (U.P.)—Francis O. French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor 3d, accepted a job today as handyman at a golf driving range in Boston.

He will start work Tuesday at "about $25 a week" for Edward C. Madden. He may pick up extra fees as an instructor at $1 a half-hour.

French said he had received an offer from New York to join a professional escort service, but had refused it.

Stocks Surge Up; PWA Grants Rise To $637,141,609

Unprecedented Preholiday Buying Raises Average to $70.50; Back at October Level.

DAY'S GAIN $1-$4; $10,000,000,000 ADDED TO VALUE IN 2 WEEKS

Wall Street Believes Recovery Is at Hand; 2,595 Projects Given Pump-Priming Funds.

Industry and Finance.

In an unprecendented pre-holiday buying spree, Wall Street traders forced the greatest volume of Saturday business on the stock exchange in eight months, with prices ranging upward $1 to $4 a share.

The PWA announced it had allotted funds for 2,595 projects estimated to cost $637,141,609.

The Federal public debt rose to $285.70 per capita, a total of $37,164,749,315.15, in the fiscal year just ended. Page 2.

Representative Eicher (Democrat), of Iowa, looked upon as the only 100 per cent New Dealer among six Congressional members of the monopoly inquiry committee, withdrew from his campaign for re-election in order to give his full time to the investigation.

637 Million Allotted.

Speed with which heavy goods industries are being stimulated by the huge new Public Works Administration program was emphasized yesterday by announcement that allotments already have been made for 2,595 projects estimated to cost $637,141,609, and that bids on one or more already have been invited.

Scope of this part of the spending program and preliminary orders for materials, meanwhile, were credited by PWA officials with having started extensive re-employment in industries affected and with contributing to the recent indications of recovery reflected in sharp rises in security prices.

Georgia Reports First.

Within less than one week after approval of the project, PWA was informed bids have been invited for construction of a $66,500 auditorium for the North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Ga. Bids will be opened and contracts awarded on July 12.

Whether the Dahlonega project is first in the whole list of 2,595 projects approved by PWA within ten days after President Roosevelt signed the spending act to have contracts advertised cannot be determined until PWA headquarters hears from six other regional field offices.

Others on the approved list are preparing to advertise for bids and work on most is expected to be under way rapidly. With an application deadline set by Congress as of September 30, and with construction required to be under way on all projects by January 1, Administrator Ickes has warned all applicants that unprecedented speed is necessary if they are to benefit through the program.

1,900 Non-Federal.

PWA project approvals announced yesterday raised the total of non-Federal projects to 1,900 with a total estimated construction cost of $486,412,956. The total Federal grants amount to $218,580,696 and loans to $26,179,000.

Municipal power projects, conspicuously absent from the lists of allotments thus far rushed through, are understood to be held up pending preparation of a statement of policy, which Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Public Works Administrator, is expected to announce soon as chairman of President Roosevelt's power policy committee. The policy is expected to conform to a statement made to the Senate in debate on the spend-

See PWA, Page 6, Column 3.

Stocks Surge Up.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 2.—Wall Street shattered tradition with a burst of preholiday buying today that sent stocks of industrial corporations to the highest levels since October.

Normally cautious before an extended week-end—all markets will be closed Monday, Independence Day—buyers rushed in, rolling up the largest volume of Saturday trading in eight months.

So strong was the conviction, the spectacular advance of the past fortnight marked a turn in the economic cycle, that leading industrial shares were bid up $1 to $4, lifting the average of 30 representative stocks $1.30 to $70.50. The turnover was 1,472,420 shares.

Hard to Explain.

That out of months of stagnation—with smallest trading in a couple of decades—should come without warning a two weeks' appreciation of some $10,000,000,000 in quoted stock and bond values, left the experts with a staggering job of explaining.

Favorite theory was that canny traders, who had been looking for the bottom of the slump along in July, with the automobile makers' shut-downs for model change-overs, suddenly noted that such measures of business activity as shipments of merchandise over the railroads and consumption of electricity, has been creeping upward for weeks. Then they noted commodity prices beginning to rise. The Government's new pump-priming was about to begin.

"Turn Is at Hand."

While manufacturing activity showed little change, the securities and raw materials markets exercised sentimental influence upon each other. With the laying in of raw materials, some manufacturers the past few days have begun to talk of increasing their production schedules.

So analysts claim the indications are the turn is at hand. How far or how fast economic improvement

See MARKET, Page 6, Column 3.

Princess Louise Eats Hot Dogs; Roosevelts Try Smorgasbord

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 2.—Royalty ate American hot dogs with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt today on rough picnic grounds high above the Hudson River.

Crown Princess Louise of Sweden was the guest of honor.

It was at the President's insistence that the open-air luncheon was served in a wooded spot near his new cottage site on Dutchess Hill rather than at the more manicured picnic grounds at Val-Kill cottage nearby.

But it was Mrs. Roosevelt who demanded that the fare include honest-to-goodness hot dogs such as any tourist might get at an American roadside stand, as well as a Swedish smorgasbord.

The First Lady explained that the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, had suggested little rolls with small sausages.

In addition to the hot dogs, Crown Princess Louise and her party, which included the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, were treated to a Swedish salad, made principally of herring and hard-boiled eggs.

It was prepared by Nelly Johansen, a Swedish-born woman who does the weaving for the Vall-Kill

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Column 6

Taxi Driver Pleads With Holiday Motorists To Think of Children; He Had One—Once

By Howard F. Wentworth.

No. 4 in a Series

The little cab driver glanced into his rear-view mirror, caught the eye of his passenger in the rear seat and opened the conversation:

"Gee," he said, "I sure hate to think of all the people who are leaving here today and aren't coming back."

"You'd better explain that," responded the passenger, "I don't get what you mean."

"Oh, I'm talking about the people who are going to drive their cars somewhere over the Fourth—a lot of them will never live to tell about the fun they were going to have," said the little driver.

"Yeah, I guess you're right," the passenger answered.

"Sure I'm right," the cabman insisted. "Believe me, I know how some of these crazy motorists act when they get an excuse to step on the gas.

"Why, only yesterday," he continued, "I was coming back from Richmond and if what I saw is an indication of the way people are going to drive when the holiday traffic gets heavy—well, God help the guy who trys to obey the law.

"There was one fellow—he was going 80 if he was going a mile—who passed me on the wrong side of the road. And instead of pulling back into the line of traffic, he opened his horn and plowed right ahead. A car coming in the opposite direction had to drive off into a field to avoid a head-on crash."

The passenger coughed.

"Uh-huh," he said, "It's pretty bad, all right, but what can you do about such drivers?"

"Do about 'em?" the cabbie fairly shouted, "Why, there's plenty to do about 'em. But the first thing I suggest is to pound a little sense in their heads. Let 'em know that they aren't the only ones on the road. Let 'em know that they're asking for trouble by driving over the highways like maniacs.

"Maybe some of 'em haven't got any hearts," the cab driver continued, his voice now lowered and a grim look on his face, "but if someone could tell 'em of all the little kids who will be riding with their folks today and tomorrow, well—maybe they'd stop and think."

"Those kids want to grow up—and their parents want to live to see them grow up. There ain't any use to all this slaughter. Do you know that traffic men predict more than 100 people will be killed in accidents between now and Monday? Gosh, I hate to think about it."

Again the passenger coughed and tried to change the subject.

"I can see you don't like to have me talk like this," the cab driver said. "And I guess I have been doin' a lot of talking. But just about this time of year I sorta got to get things off my chest.

"You see, mister, I had a little girl—a pretty little girl with brown eyes."

The cabman paused.

"She was killed last year—just about this time. And we still ain't found the guy that hit her."

NEW POST FEATURE

Walter Lippmann

"In nearly a hundred towns and cities from Boston to Los Angeles his short articles on national and world affairs appear in newspapers, with a total circulation of about 10,000,000."

Starts Tuesday In The Post!

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.

	Pages.
Povich	2
Richards Vidmer	3
Tee to Green	3
Racing News, Charts	4
Berner's Dog Column	5
Outdoor News	5
III—Editorial.	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Mark Sullivan	1
Highlights of Week in Pictures	3
Editorials	8
Books	10
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Woman's Page	7
V—Real Estate.	
Gardens	4
Financial	5, 6
Classified Ads	8, 9, 10
VI—Amusements.	
Lucius Beebe	1
Theaters	1, 2, 3
Music	4
Art	4
Radio	5
Dale Carnegie	5
Organization News	6
Schools	6
Army and Navy	7
Travel	9
Federal Diary	10
Camera Angles	10
Bridge	10

VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

$285.70 Is Set As Per Capita Federal Debt

Treasury Reports Total at $37,164,749,315, Up $740,126,583.

As the Treasury revealed yesterday that the Federal debt had risen by $4.07 per every man, woman and child in the Nation in the last fiscal year, officials in charge of emergency spending indicated their monthly outlay would reach $200,000,000 by Labor Day and, possibly, $300,000,000 by end of the calendar year.

A Treasury statement yesterday as of the close of the fiscal year, Thursday put national per capita debt at $268.70, a total of $37,164,749,315.15, or $740,126,583 more than a year ago.

Interest payments on the obligation in the year required $926,280,713, nearly one-seventh of the Government's expenses.

The Treasury listed as public debt only its own direct obligations. In addition, it said, the Government had contingent liabilities of $4,925,000,000, or $182,000,000 more than a year ago. The liabilities, it was explained, were in the form of guarantees of principal and interest on outstanding abligations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and other Federal agencies.

The increase in the public debt in the year resulted from Government borrowing to meet its eighth consecutive annual deficit. Net deficit in the year just ended was $1,459,248,100. The smaller public debt increase was explained by the fact that the Treasury used "desterilized" gold to meet certain maturing obligations, in the amount of $378,000,000.

For the previous 12 months, the net deficit was $2,707,347,110.

56 Projects Approved.

As the Treasury issued its end-of-the-fiscal-year statement, two Government agencies leading the attack on the new depression ordered additional millions of dollars into action. The Public Works Administration approved 56 new projects in 17 States, agreeing to grants of $4,371,939 and loans of $19,000 to finance them.

At the same time, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced it had purchased $8,000,000 worth of flour and wheat cereal products in the last week to be distributed free to families on relief.

Some Federal economists, discussing their forecast that emergency expenditures would reach $300,000,000 a month by the first of the next calendar year, said that rate probably would be maintained through the first half of 1939. Few would predict how soon that spending would achieve its hoped-for recovery effect. Some hoped Federal dollars might speed up consumer buying power enough to move heavy industries into action by Labor Day.

Many new Treasury fiscal records were set by its figures for 1938 income and outgo. On March 12, before income-tax collections and other factors reduced it, the public debt reached an all-time high of $37,814,000,000. Receipts were the greatest in 18 years and income taxes revenue the largest in 17 years.

National defense costs amounted to the unprecedented peace-time total of $974,157,233.

A year ago the business slump had not yet developed and relief expenditures were reduced. WPA spent in the last 12 months $1,472,499,478, slightly more than the amount provided for the first seven months of the new fiscal year. The 1938 WPA cost was $424,000,000 less than that of the previous year.

$6,242,000,000 Income.

Total federal income for the last fiscal year was set by the Treasury statement at $6,242,000,000, highest since 1920 when war-time taxes still in force produced more than $7,000,000,000.

The fact that the statement showed the smallest deficit in seven years was offset, however, by the prospect of a much larger deficit in the new fiscal year, with the new spending program and the likelihood that tax collections, based on revamped schedules of the revenue act of 1938, together with generally reduced business, will fall below $6,000,000,000.

The 1938 tax collections compared with $5,294,000,000 in 1937 and total expenditures of $7,701,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement, compared with $8,001,000,000 in 1937.

The net deficit of $1,459,000,000 for 1938 compared with $2,707,000,000 for 1937 and $4,361,000,000 for 1936, the greatest of the Roosevelt administration.

Secretary Morgenthau said:

"The total receipts for 1938 nearly equalled the estimated receipts for this period as contained in the President's budget message of January 3, 1938. Total receipts were estimated in the budget message as $6,321,000,000, or approximately $79,000,000 in excess of receipts actually realized.

"Income taxes produced $58,000,000 less than estimated; miscellaneous internal revenue and taxes upon carriers and their employees produced exactly the amount estimated. Customs produced $56,000,000 less than estimated; while taxes under the social security act were about $33,000,000 greater than estimated, and miscellaneous receipts $2,000,000 greater than estimated.

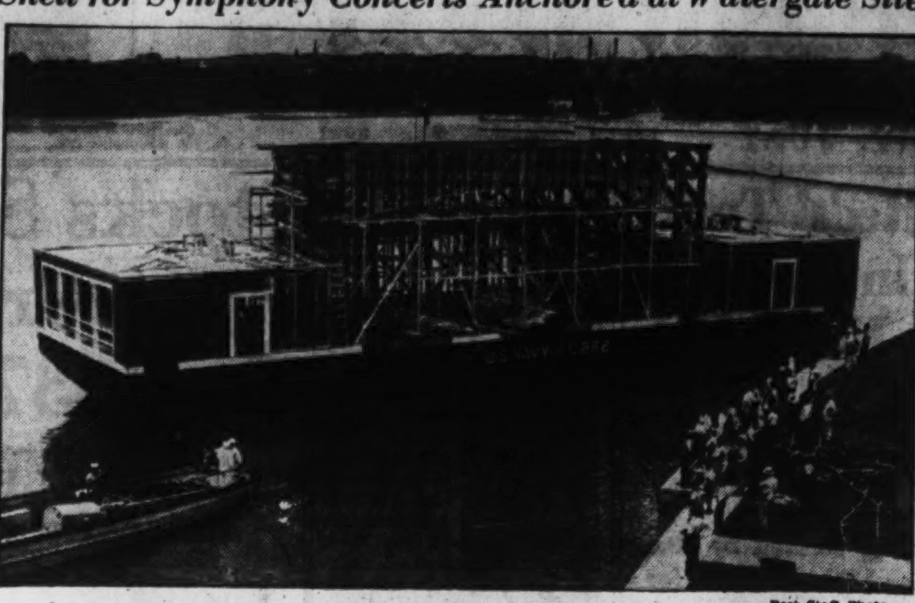
Income Taxes Help.

"More than half of the 1938 increase in collection was accounted for by income taxes which produced $477,000,000 more in 1938 than in 1937. Taxes collected under the social security act increased $352,000,000, while taxes upon carriers and their employes, reflecting taxes collected for the first time under the newly enacted railroad retirement act of 1937, amounted to $150,000,000.

"Other internal revenue taxes increased $97,000,000. Customs duties, on the other hand, decreased $127,000,000, reflecting the substantial contraction in imports during the last six months of the fiscal year as compared with the corresponding imports during the last six months of the fiscal year 1937, when imports were running at an unusually high level."

General operating expenses of the Government were listed at $4,661,000,000, or an increase of $364,000,000 over the fiscal year 1937, largely due to added expenses of the Tennessee Valley Authority, $154,000,000; the social security act, $108,000,000 and national defense, $118,000,000. In the current year, the statement said, the general expenditures under the agricultural adjustment act reached $165,000,000.

Shell for Symphony Concerts Anchored at Watergate Site



Post Staff Photo.

With the aid of Navy tugs, the new acoustical stage built on a steel barge, was moved to Potomac Watergate near Lincoln Memorial, where a series of "Sunset Symphony" concerts will be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. First of these concerts will be given next Sunday.

Fidelity Loan Receiver Gets Final Payment

Check for $24,841 Marks End of Process by First Federal.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association wound up its account with the receiver of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association yesterday, just four months from the date of its opening.

A check for $24,841.80, marked "payment in full," was delivered to Receiver James H. Nolan, marking the end of an involved transaction by which more than 17,000 stockholders of the old institution, at their own option, received either cash or insured shares in the First Federal in exchange for their shares in the closed institution.

Receiver Nolan will pay off the few remaining shareholders of the Fidelity Association, who have failed to call for their receiver's dividend orders.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association was formed by a group of prominent Washington citizens late last year to take over the assets and protect the interests of the shareholders of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, which had been closed by the Comptroller of Currency during the summer of 1936.

Now the new organization has assets of more than $3,700,000, including cash in excess of $500,000, and more than $2,500,000 in outstanding home loans.

President of the group is Harry P. Somerville, manager of the Willard Hotel. Directors include P. J. Schardt, secretary-treasurer, assistant to the vice president of the Southern Railway; Senator George L. Barry, of Tennessee; Harold E. Doyle, vice president of the Thomas J. Fisher Co., Inc.; Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, Dr. Carl Henning, Edwin Jacobson, former Representative W. D. Jamison, of Iowa; Thomas Somerville 3d and Hugh A. Thrift.

Telegrams of congratulations poured in on the association yesterday from many of the Nation's leading banking, savings and loan associations.

3 D. C. Doctors To Talk at Parley

The Washington area will be represented by three speakers at the "diamond jubilee" convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in New York City this week. Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, will discuss "Progress in Meat and Milk Foods Inspection" over a national radio network Thursday at 2:45 p. m.

Other speakers include Dr. G. Dikmans, of the Animal Industry Bureau, and Dr. L. J. Poelma, of the University of Maryland. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, of the Department of Agriculture, will aid in the details of the parasitology at the convention.

Navy Calls Private Designers To Help With 'Mosquito Fleet'

Has Own Plans Ready, but Will Hold Competition for Steel and Wood Sub-Chasers and Torpedo Boats.

By the Associated Press.

The Navy said yesterday it would call on private boat designers and builders to help with the fast experimental coastal defense craft which Congress authorized in the $1,000,000,000 fleet expansion bill.

They will be invited soon to submit their ideas for four types of boats, ranging from a 54-foot motor torpedo craft to a steel submarine chaser 165 feet long.

The Navy has its own desings for some of the vessels, but wants to match them with others, Rear Admiral W. G. DuBose, chief of construction and repair, told Congress recently.

Congress authorized a $15,000,000 outlay for experimental vessels under 3,000 tons and provided initial funds in the second deficiency act. The Navy plans to spend the money in the next five years.

Italy and Great Britain have built scores of speedy torpedo carriers to raid enemy surface vessels and to combat submarines, but the United States has concentraed on its "blue waters," high seas fleet since the World War.

The Navy's announced intention is to decide on types and build a few craft now with the object of producing them in quantity in event of war.

A design competition is planned for these boats:

One hundred and sixty-five-foot submarine chaser, expected to cost $1,240,000; 110-foot wood sub-chaser, costing $406,000; 70-foot motor torpedo boat, wood or metal, costing $233,000 to $300,000; a 54-foot motor torpedo boat, wood or metal, estimated at $214,000 to $235,000.

Officials said details and date of the competition would be announced later.

May Stress Speed.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt, informed naval sources said last night, will give special attention to speed of America's super-dreadnoughts when he reviews the fleet off the California coast July 17.

A direct result of the review, it was said, may be Presidential orders to place special emphasis on increasing the speed of battleships to be constructed under the newly launched $1,157,000,000 naval expansion program.

Some authorities here consider the slow speed of battleships the weakest link in the Nation's first line of defense.

Auto Industry Visions Upturn In 1939 Output

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 2.—Automobile production chiefs and sales executives whose ears have been unusually close to the ground for the last few months are beginning once again to talk optimistically of the future.

Despite the imminence of a number of plant suspensions for inventory and new model equipment installation and the prospect of the lowest third quarter output in many years, they profess to hear things that promise an upward movement with the beginning of the 1939 model season.

Factually, lowered dealer stocks, a steady if lower flow of buying orders and an improvement in the used car situation have contributed to the better outlook. This situation is of the utmost importance to the 1939 model season. By the time the new models come from the assembly lines, say the industry's executives, the merchandising division will be in better position than at the start of any model year since the low point of the depression that began late in 1929.

The 1939 model season gets formally under way with the National Automobile Show in New York early in November.

Woman's Stocking Robbed.

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP).—Myra Herder, 40, told police today a "tall, curly-haired man" stopped her on the street, pressed a gun to her side, reached into her stocking and took $22.

U. S. Contracts Of $427,741,386 Let in 6 Months

The Labor Department announced yesterday that in the first half of this year, 8,381 contracts valued at $472,741,386 were reported to the division of public contracts as having been awarded to contdactors throughout the United States and its Territories, containing agreements to comply with stipulations of the Walsh-Healey act. This business was distributed as follows by major industrial classifications:

Industrial classifications:	Number of Contracts.	Value.
Textiles and their products	1,113	$87,997,012.54
Asphalt, coal and petroleum products	1,186	82,053,475.51
Transportation equipment	518	54,822,373.47
Iron, steel and their products	925	47,659,800.25
Electrical apparatus	512	32,564,816.83
Other machinery	688	31,394,630.06
Stone, clay and glass products	801	25,166,993.32
Chemicals and allied products	404	21,739,487.16
Paper and allied products	250	18,145,548.44
Food and kindred products	678	17,325,442.09
Nonferrous metals and alloys	240	9,777,953.27
Leather and its manufactures	91	12,055,253.33
Forest products	272	7,455,809.29
Rubber products	113	1,406,681.78
Printing and publishing	20	831,929.11
Tobacco manufactures	35	794,533.42
Miscellaneous	535	21,549,646.75

The ten executive departments accounted for 5,220 contracts totaling $319,030,127.50; 14 independent establishments for 735 contracts totaling $36,207,849.32, and four emergency organizations for 2,426 contracts totaling $117,503,409.71.

Congratulations Shower Loan Association Officials

As the First Fidelity Savings & Loan Association wound up its account with the receiver of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association yesterday, congratulations from all sections of the Nation deluged officials. Poring over the felicitations went (left to right) P. J. Schardt, director of the First Federal; C. H. Ellingson, executive manager, and T. D. Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

July 4 Crowds Pouring In and Out of Capital

Unsettled Weather Slated; Monument Ceremonies Highlight Holiday.

Washington's official and nonofficial population fluctuated violently yesterday as thousands arrived or departed by every known means of transportation to make the first day of the long Independence Day week-end here one of the busiest in history.

As autos, trains and airplanes continued to unload a record crowd of holiday visitors, District officials and civic leaders made final preparations for the annual Monument Grounds program and a series of community celebrations.

Weather Bureau officials predicted today would be cloudy with "a probable shower" and tomorrow's weather unsettled.

The United States Public Health Service issued a "be careful" warning to the pleasure-seekers heading for fireworks stands, resorts and beaches. Exactly 10,200 persons lost their lives in July 4 accidents last year, the warning said.

10,000 Seats Available.

Official ceremonies at the Monument Grounds, chief event of the city's celebration of the 162d anniversary of the passing of the Declaration of Independence, are scheduled to start at 7:15 p. m.

Only 10,000 seats for the big celebration, attended in previous years by about 40,000 persons, will be available, it was announced by C. Marshall Finnan, general chairman of the program. Tickets for seats may be purchased for 25 cents at the Raleigh, Willard, Mayflower and Washington hotels, at the American Automobile Association and Keystone Automobile Club headquarters and at the Community Center Department.

Following selections by the Marine Band, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will deliver the principal address. The invocation will be given by Dr. Henry W. Snyder at 8 p. m., and Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, will read the Declaration of Independence. Annual display of fireworks will follow the set program and will begin about 8:30 p. m.

To prevent traffic jams, Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown and Capt. P. J. Carroll of the park police have announced temporary changes in traffic regulations in the vicinity.

The Monument Grounds will be closed to auto traffic until after the fireworks display, except the south roadway, which will be open for westbound traffic to Fifteenth street in the rear of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to the East Tidal Basin roadway. The latter will be one-way west from Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest to the John Paul Jones statue.

Seventeenth street from Constitution avenue to the John Paul Jones statue will be two-way, and cars will be diverted at the statue to the polo field. Cars with windshield stickers for reserved parking will enter the Monument Grounds on Fourteenth street and the south roadway and will proceed west to the rear of the Sylvan Theater.

Oldest Inhabitants' Fete.

Members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants will hold their traditional celebration in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, starting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Following a business meeting, Harry B. Flaharty, special assistant to the Attorney General, will address the group. Patriotic exercises are scheduled to start at 11:30 a. m. with the Rev. Horace E. Cromer giving the invocation. Jesse C. Suter, vice president of the organization, will read the Declaration of Independence.

Woodridge residents will hold a joint Independence Day celebration and dedication exercises of the Langdon Park Municipal Playground beginning at 10 a. m. C. Marshall Finnan will deliver the dedicatory address. The program will consist of a band concert, daylight fireworks and athletic events for children and adults.

Members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will attend a picnic and field day in Grove 24, Rock Creek Park, tomorrow in a celebration sponsored by National Capital Chapter, No. 2. Members attended a dance and cruise on the S. S. Potomac last night and will hold patriotic services at 4 p. m. today at Washington Cathedral.

A pageant-parade and night fireworks display will feature the annual community celebration in Takoma Park, Md., Joseph M. Cantrel, of the Maryland House of Delegates will speak. Athletic events will be held at the Takoma Playground, Fourth and Whittier streets.

Greenbelt, Md., will start its Fourth with bicycle races at 10:30 a. m. Recreation events, including relay races and a tug o' war, will begin at 3 p. m. while fireworks and community singing will be held at night on the lake.

SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church will hold a special doxology at 11:30 a. m. today, with the Rev. Thomas Daniels delivering an Independence Day sermon. At 8 p. m. members of the church will attend a dance and feast.

Tomorrow's Not Anniversary Of Signing of the Declaration

Congress Passed It on July 4, 1776, but Names Weren't Affixed Until August 2, and George Washington Had Nothing to Do With It.

By the Associated Press.

Ask the first 100 Americans you meet today why the United States celebrates July 4 and about 90 of them give the wrong answer.

Odds are, they'll reply:

"Because it's the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

That's wrong—by 29 days.

The Declaration—say officials of the Library of Congress, where the famous document is kept—was passed by Congress July 4, 1776.

But it was not until August 2 that the 56 signers put their names on it. Some were not even members of Congress on the Fourth.

There's still a lot of historical confusion about the Declaration.

For instance—whose brain child was the document?

Evidence shows that on June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee laid before the Congress a resolution that the colonies be considered free and independent. A committee got the resolution. Young Thomas Jefferson got his hands on it and probably did more than anybody else about it.

People are constantly asking when George Washington signed the bill that gave America its liberty.

He didn't—he wasn't President until 1789, 13 years later.

July 4th Deaths Exceed Fatalities For War of 1776

More people have been killed in the 1900's celebrating the Revolutionary War than in the war itself, the District Health Department recalled yesterday as it urged safe and sane celebratoins on July 4.

In the war, for example, there were 4,044 fatalities and 6,004 permanent disabilities, while from 1900 to 1930 there were 4,290 fatalities and 96,000 permanent disabilities from celebrations over the Fourth.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland said safe celebrations "means the assistance of parents who will do well to recall the record of past Fourth of Julys throughout the country.

Social Security Untangles Kin

By the Associated Press.

The Social Security Board has untangled the confusion caused by a youth who borrowed his brother's identity to get a job.

Officials described the incident yesterday, but withheld true names and places. Here's what happened:

Some years ago a boy of 16 used his 18-year-old brother's name and age to obtain work. They have continued to work under the same name in different places, and filled out identical Social Security applications.

The board straightened its records, but kept the boys' secret to protect their jobs.

Educator Arrives For Conferences

Dr. Horacio Damianovich, of the National University of the Littoral, Santa Fe, Argentina, visited the Pan American Union Friday to discuss inter-American cultural relations with Director General L. S. Rowe and other union officials.

Dr. Damianovich, who is dean of the university's faculty of industrial chemistry and agriculture, brought with him a good-will message from his students to student societies of this country. He presented the message to Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the union's division of intellectual co-operation.

Mrs. Wiley to Lecture On Recent World Tour

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will lecture on her recent world tour under auspices of the Housekeepers' Alliance at 2 p. m., July 11, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newburg is president of the alliance. Patronesses are Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. George Lewis Peckham, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper, Mrs. M. H. Hoar, Mrs. Johan Kondrup, Mrs. Ellen Collins, Mrs. A. R. McManus, Mrs. King Stone and Mrs. Lyle Lispcomb.

Navy Oil Bill Signed.

The Secretary of the Navy now may enter conservation agreements with owners of private oil lands adjacent to naval oil lands. Such compacts are authorized in a naval petroleum conservation bill which President Roosevelt has signed into law.

Richard Riedel Named to Press Job in U.S. Senate

The Senate had an official press relations officer yesterday for the first time in its history.

He is Richard Riedel, whose post was created in the closing minutes of the session by a resolution providing for such an officer to serve newspapermen.

For 20 years Riedel has been in the employ of the Senate. He started as a page boy in 1918, and four years later was transferred to the doormen's roster, always working with the press.

Rapid growth of the correspondents' corps from 200 to more than 500 in the past two decades has created the necessity for the post Riedel will fill. His services come under the direction of the Secretary of the Senate.

L. E. Teague Wins In Primary in N. C.

Raleigh, N. C., July 2 (AP).—Lewis E. Teague, of High Point, won the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth district in a run-off primary today upon the face of unofficial returns, while in the Eighth district, the only other in which there was a contest, a neck-and-neck race developed that left the outcome in doubt.

Teague, 39-year-old judge of the High Point Municipal Court, polled 16,546 votes against 15,737 for Oscar G. Barker, Durham attorney, with all of the district's 117 precincts listed.

In the eighth district, with only 10 of 202 precincts unreported, C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, had a slended lead over W. O. Burgin, of Lexington. The vote stood: Deane, 19,180, Burgin, 19,107.

Hawaiian Delegate To Survey Islands

Samuel Wilder King, Hawaiian Delegate to Congress, will leave Washington tomorrow for a survey of America's newly acquired Pacific islands, Canton and Enderbury.

He will sail July 14 from Honolulu aboard the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Taney, with stops scheduled at Howland, Baker, Jarvis, Samoa and Palmyra, as well as the latest additions to the Nation's Pacific domain.

As a lieutenant commander in the Navy in 1924, King headed a scientific expedition aboard the minesweeper Whippoorwill, mapping and surveying much of the same area.

Hague Believed Target of Next Liberties Quiz

La Follette Noncommittal on Plans; Funds Available for Senate Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee, informed persons said yesterday, will turn its attention to Mayor Frank Hague and complaints against Jersey City policies before Congress meets again.

Chairman La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, has parried questions about the subject for weeks. He has said the special committee first must wind up its inquiries in the field of labor relations, and has mentioned limited funds.

The committee recently received an additional $60,000 from the Senate, however, and expects to complete the labor relations inquiry within the month.

Committee investigators said they had a "thick file of requests" for an investigation of the Hague regime.

Among these requests are those from Representatives O'Connell (Democrat) Montana, and Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, who failed to keep a widely publicized speaking engagement in Jersey City, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, who was pelted with eggs and prevented from speaking at Newark.

The Senate resolution creating the special committee two years ago directed it "to make an investigation of violations of the rights of free speech and assembly."

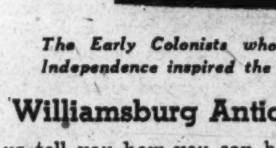
Labor leaders have contended Hague has abrogated these rights in combating what he termed C. I. O. Communists in Jersey City.

President Roosevelt, in his broadcast address last week, made references to denials of civil liberties which generally were believed aimed at Hague, although Mr. Roosevelt called no names.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM
TERMITES
FREE INSPECTION
DU. 2255-56
BONDED INSURED
TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AND S ST. N.W.

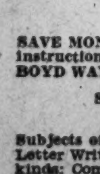
INSULATION
moves your house out on the beach
Seashore comfort in of hot, sticky "Washington Summer." How? By insulation. Your home stays comfortably cool, by keeping the heat out, the proper temperature in, with efficient insulation. Don't go through another summer without INSULATION. Call for an estimate.
HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 Penna. Ave. NA. 1070

Y. M. C. A.
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL, SQUASH
GYMNASIUM
Join Now
Special Membership, 3 Months, $5.00
SUMMER RATES FOR BOYS— 4 MONTHS
$3.00-$3.50-$4.00
18th & G Sts. N. W.
Inquire at desk or phone NAt. 8250

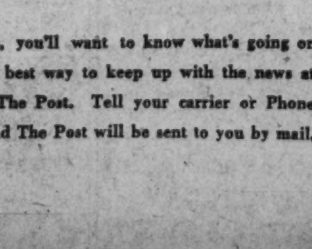


The Early Colonists who fought for Independence inspired the popular . . .
Williamsburg Antique Colors
Let us tell you how you can beautify your home, whether old or new, with these unique washable colors . . . most suitable for walls, metal and woodwork. Colors are Antique White, Cornwallis Blue, Jamestown Blue, Marshall Wythe Green, Queen Mary Peach and Yorktown Blue.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 2477

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES



Be a SECRETARY
OR A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Earn More Money—Numerous Opportunities
Study Gregg or Boyd Shorthand
SAVE MONTHS of hard study through our simplified and Small Class instruction plan. Learn MORE in one week than in 2-3 weeks usual way. BOYD WAY is fascinating, easier, quicker, and more thorough.
SECRETARIAL, STENOGRAPHIC, BOOKKEEPING, BEGINNERS' AND FINISHING COURSES
Subjects offered: Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Letter Writing, Word Building, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines, all kinds; Commercial Law, Penmanship, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Civil Service File Clerk and Clerical Courses, etc.
BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS—BOYD GRADUATES SECURE THE BETTER POSITIONS. CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ISSUED.
Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses
NEW CLASSES—Day and Evening—Tuesday, July 5
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340



Where Are You Going On Your Vacation?
Wherever you go, you'll want to know what's going on at home—and the best way to keep up with the news at home is to read The Post. Tell your carrier or Phone NAtional 4200—and The Post will be sent to you by mail, regularly.

Chief Denies Civil Service Faces 'Raids'

Mitchell Says Presidents Order Strengthened Merit System.

Charges that the executive order amending civil service rules has opened the way for the "rape of the merit system" were termed "absurd" yesterday by Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission.

Mitchell said that the controversial part of section 3, Rule 3, "merely puts in writing what the commission has been doing for 20 years. It gives us no greater power than we had before."

The rule in question provides that when "preliminary competitive rating" is given applicants after they have filed detailed sworn statements of their qualifications, further examination may be held for only the top-ranking applicants instead of the entire group.

E. Claude Babcock, former secretary of the commission and now president of the Federal Personnel Association, attacked this provision on the grounds that it "permits applicants who meet every written requirement to be excluded from the competition behind closed doors." He stated yesterday that parts of the rule were "designed to fool the public," but drily added that "if the commission says this gives them no authority to make any change in their present practice then I have no objection."

Was "Unwritten Law."

Flanked by Chief Examiner L. A. Moyer and Assistant Chief Examiner Kenneth C. Vipond, Mitchell told The Post that the regulation virtually has been in effect for years, but was unwritten because there had been no formal revision of civil service rules since 1903.

"The rule is designed to save time and money of both the commission and applicants for jobs," Mitchell explained. "Instead of making everybody who has passed the minimum requirements come to central points for the written examination, we ask only those who rank highest on the preliminary rating. Otherwise, a large number of applicants who hadn't the slightest chance in the world to get the job, would be forced to take the examinations."

Explains Procedure.

Mitchell said, "for example, if 100 positions are open and there are 10,000 applicants—and that proportion isn't unheard of these days—what would be the use of giving examinations to all 10,000 if we have some basis of judgment for eliminating the lower half? We have that basis in the preliminary rating, which depends on the experience shown in the applications. This rating is given the whole 10,000."

"In brief," Mitchell observed, "by this method we can get better people at less expense."

Some concern was expressed yesterday regarding the character test to be applied "wherever practicable prior to certification." Jacob Baker, president of the United Federal Workers of America, warned that "every effective organization of Government employes must be continuously on the alert to make sure that character qualifications are not used in any way to support discrimination and personal prejudice."

In his order of June 24 extending the civil service, the President included a provision that incumbents who fail the noncompetitive examination may be retained (though without acquiring competitive classified status), if the head of the agency concerned cetrtifies that satisfactory service has been rendered.

Will Need More Help.

Asked if this rule did not leave a loophole in the application of the merit system, Mitchell pointed out that, on the contrary, division heads will now for the first time be required to go on record asking for the retention of such employes. "It just makes the retention of that class of employes a little more difficult," he said.

Officials of the Civil Service Commission were reluctant to estimate the number of new employes and the increased appropriation necessary to carry the orders into effect. It was learned, however, that a million dollar addition to the commission's present appropriation of about $2,600,000 would be a "very conservative" figure. If the next Congress grants the increase, several hundred employes will be added to the commission's personnel throughout the country.

Determination of exactly what agencies come within the scope of the orders will require "work at top speed from now to February 1," it was said. Every Federal bureau has been asked by the commission to describe the source of its authority for the employment of noncivil service workers. Thus far, only two small bureaus have replied. They show a grand total of one unclassified private secretary.

S. A. Manuel Will Leaves $85,000

The late Silas Allen Manuel, former manager of the old Congress Hall Hotel, left an estate of approximately $85,000, it was revealed yesterday when his will was filed for probate in District Court. A resident of the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Manuel was 75 when he died June 13.

The estate is to be divided equally among three nephews, Silas Heflin, of Cropp, Va.; Edward Howard Manuel, of Upper Darby, Pa., and Inman Tharp of Glenside, Pa.; a niece, Mrs. Blanche Winters, of Dunmore, Pa., and the executor, Floyd E. Davis, Washington real estate man. Heflin also will receive a farm in Stafford County, Va., and the residue of Mr. Manuel's real and personal property.

Harvard Professor, 45, Dies at Sea; Va. Native

Cambridge, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Harvard University officials today received a radio message informing them of the death at sea of Clyde C. Webster, 45, of Richmond, Va., an instructor of romance languages at the university.

Webster left Cambridge shortly after the close of the college year for a vacation in Europe. He was a passenger on the Vulcania, in the Mediterranean Sea, whose captain sent the message. A heart attack was given as the cause of death.

Quadruplets Orphaned by Bear

Post Staff Photo.

These four peafowl chicks, hatched yesterday at the Zoo, were sired by the handsome blue peacock killed by Snowy, the polar bear, when the bird inadvertently flew down into the bear pit. The quadruplets' mother has since taken a new mate but he didn't pay the slightest attention to his stepchildren yesterday.

Fourth of Work On Art Gallery Is Completed

Mellon's Gift to Nation Will Be Finished in 1940.

One year after breaking ground for the National Gallery of Art, the foundation and retaining walls of this gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon to the Nation are completed, the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust have announced. This makes up about one-fourth of the construction of the gallery, which will be one of the largest in the world. Completion is expected about the middle of 1940, at a total cost of $15,000,000.

The gallery, designed by the late John Russell Pope, who also produced the plans for the controversial projected Thomas Jefferson Memorial, is intended to house among other treasures, the Mellon collection of art, described by President Roosevelt as "one of the finest and most valuable collections in existence, containing only objects of the highest standards of quality." Its value has been variously estimated at $19,000,000 to more than $50,000,000.

The National Gallery site is bounded by Constitution avenue, Seventh street, the North Mall drive and Four and One-Half street, fitting into the L'Enfant plan for the development of Washington, as revised in 1901. The gallery itself will be 784 feet long, from wall to wall, and 305 feet wide at the wings; the height of the central rotunda above the floor will be 100 feet. Construction of the gallery entailed destruction of the foundations, pilings and cornerstone of the projected George Washington Memorial Building which stood for 20 years.

As bedrock is 150 feet below the surface, the builders had to sink more than 7,000 concrete piles. More than 50,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured, and there are 158,279 feet of concrete piling in the foundation.

The foundation, as far as the floor of the gallery, will be concrete faced with Tennessee marble. Above the floor the walls will be steel and marble exclusively. This portion of the work will be begup this summer. Quarrying of the marble is under way; more than 1,000,000 cubic feet must be taken from the quarries to provide the 315,000 cubic feet necessary for the building. Even the central dome will be surfaced with this material, which, over the whole of the structure, will be lightly sandblasted to reduce glare.

Mr. Mellon sought for ten years before his death to obtain official sanction for a site for a national gallery. Early last year his offer of the art collection and a gallery to house it was accepted by Congress and hopes were expressed in the National Legislature that the work could be speeded so that the 81-year-old financier might see it completed. He died in August, 1937, however; less than 24 hours later Mr. Pope, the architect, also died.

(Photo in Rotogravure Section.)

4 Chicks of Peahen Bruin Slew Hatch Posthumously in D.C. Zoo

Fluffy Little Orphans Cheep in a Very Entertaining Way, Stool Pigeon (Get It?) Reports to Authorities.

News item: Four peafowl chicks, posthumous offspring of peacock slain by Snowy the polar bear several weeks ago, are hatched at the zoo. I. Spy, a space-rate stool pigeon in the bird house, sneaks up on brood and takes down very first conversation between mama and quadruplets. Transcript of I. Spy's notes in short claw follows:

Quads: "Peep." "Peep." "Peep." "Peep." (Respectively).

Mama: "What handsome children! Dear, if only your father could have lived to see you, how proud he'd have been."

Quads: "Peep-dapeeppeep—peep peep?"

Mama: "Daddy? It's a sad story. It happened only a few days after I laid my eggs in this nest on the rocky ledge next to the eagle cage. Daddy was short sighted and he flew down into the bear pit, thinking Snowy was a big white rock.

Quads: "Cheepa peppe cheep?"

Mama: "Why, the stork, of course." (Aside: "This younger generation.")

Quads: "Peepa cheepa peep?"

Mama: "Indeed you will have a daddy. There he is; see him, over in that big outdoor flight cage preening himself? That, children, is your stepfather. Director Mann got him for me to take Ethelbert's place. Be nice to him."

Quads: "Cheep cheep peep?"

Mama: "Yes, my dumplings, three of them. Two sisters and a brother. They are a year old now. So proud and happy were they about your arrival they have gone into the birdhouse to tell Keeper Malcolm Davis and all the other birds."

Quads: "Peep peep?"

Mama: "No, you won't have to start school for a long time. It just happens that you arrived during vacation season."

Quads: "Yipeep!"

Col. Roosevelt Hits President's Part in Politics

Warren, Ohio, July 2 (U.P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt tonight accused the New Deal of threatening to kill democracy and plunge the country into "a disaster of such proportions as to justify the most gloomy prophets."

Roosevelt spoke at ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Western Reserve Territory to settlement.

He said the Administration was endangering democracy by fostering class warfare, building up a political machine of Government employes, regimenting the people, and attempting to concentrate the powers of Government in the hands of the President.

He took the President to task for the recent radio address in which he "announced his intention of taking an active part" in the Congressional campaigns.

"As Dr. Jekyl he intends to be above reproach, but as Mr. Hyde he will commit mayhem on all who are not his 'yes' men," said Col Roosevelt.

Roosevelt said that "speech after speech by members of the National Administration has been directed toward stirring hatred of Amerimans for Americans."

The result, he said, would be establishment of groups, each striving "to disenfranchise the other and establish an autocracy."

Egypt Picks U. S. Envoy.

Cairo, July 2 (AP).—Mahmoud Hassan Bey, Egyptian Minister to Stockholm, today was appointed Minister to Washington.

Camp for Care Of Tubercular Opens Tuesday

Bald Head Eagle Camp for the care of Washington's tuberculous children, financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals, will open Tuesday.

At least 100 children will be cared for there during the summer, Dr. James B. Townsend, president of the Tuberculosis Association, announced yesterday.

This is the twenty-first consecutive summer season of the Children's Health Camp, which formerly was situated at Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, but which has been transferred to the new and larger buildings erected by the WPA.

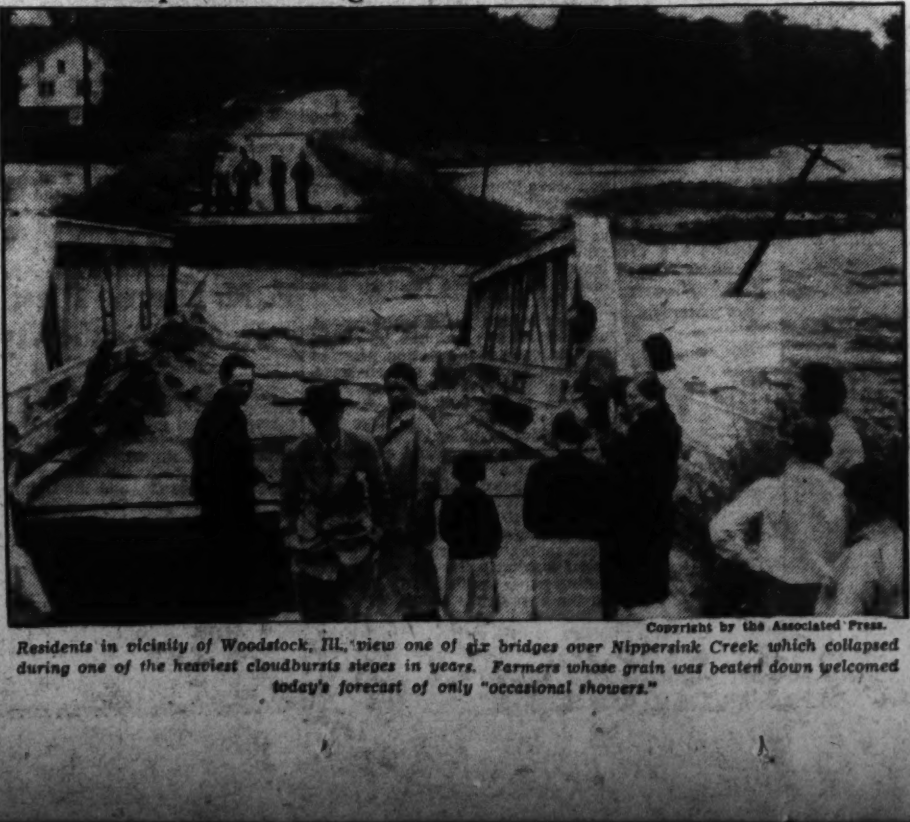
"Children enrolled in this camp are selected from applications made by parents through the Health Department Chest Clinic," Dr. Townsend said yesterday.

"They have a tuberculous infestion of the type known as childhood or juvenile tuberculosis, not to be confused with the active, infectious pulmonary disease. They do not have tuberculosis in its communicable form and if they have the proper care they can be helped so as to save them from the danger of advanced stages of the disease."

Navy Grants Contracts.

Contracts totaling $2,584,000 for projectiles have been awarded for the Naval Station at Guantanamo, Cuba, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Fresh water will be supplied the station by the Henri Schueg Chassin Co., of Santiago, Cuba, for 20 years at a total minimum cost of $1,110,360.

Wirephoto: Bridge Washed Out in Cloudburst



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Residents in vicinity of Woodstock, Ill., view one of six bridges over Nippersink Creek which collapsed during one of the heaviest cloudbursts sieges in years. Farmers whose grain was beaten down welcomed today's forecast of only "occasional showers."

Girl Who Fled Is Hunted for Movie Murder

Police Check Cameraman's Address Book, Drop Suicide Theory.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, July 2.—Police detectives questioned persons listed in a little black address book today, hoping to find a definite clew in the mystery slaying of King D. Gray, 52, one-time leading film cameraman.

The officers abandoned the theory of suicide, since there were no powder burns on Gray's clothing and no pistol was found in his automobile when his body was discovered slumped over the steering wheel in front of the postoffice here Thursday.

Two motives for the killing were considered, jealousy and attempted robbery. A salary check and $63 in cash were found in Gray's pockets, but police suggested the cameraman might have resisted and the robber was frightened away after firing the fatal shot.

Mystery of Fleeing Woman.

Investigators sought to verify reports from undisclosed sources that a woman was seen fleeing from the vicinity of the postoffice at 2 a. m. Thursday. There were other reports that at least one person, a woman, was with Gray shortly before he was shot.

Mrs. Myrtle Gray, widow of the cameraman who once had filmed such stars as Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, was quoted by police as saying she recently found a letter from Miss Frances Bleakley, of New Castle, Pa., in her husband's pocket and they had quarreled over it.

Gray assured her, however, she said, the woman had gone East and there was nothing for her to worry about. Mrs. Gray declared she was unaware her husband of 25 years had a secret postoffice box.

In Hollywood, Miss Margaret Dartt, a friend of Miss Bleakley, said Gray appeared depressed and worried when she last saw him a week ago, although friends who saw him Wednesday night said he seemed cheerful then.

Posed as Unmarried.

Hollywood, Calif., July 2 (U.P.).—King Gray, the 42-year-old cameraman, was considered a "mild, timid family man" by fellow studio workers, but he posed as a single man when he dated Frances Bleakley, police said today. Miss Bleakley was the author of the "Daddy Dear" letter found beside Gray's body Thursday.

Gray attended a gay party with another man and two women only a few hours before he died of a bullet in his chest, police said they were informed today.

Miss Bleakley, 29, was questioned at her home in New Castle, Pa., yesterday. Dr. S. N. Bleakley, her brother, a Westwood Village, Calif., dentist, said he had seen Gray frequently.

"Frances brought Gray often to our home," Dr. Bleakley said. "Both he and Frances mentioned that he was not married. Frances did not live with us, but she was out frequently for week-ends."

Hungry for Romance.

Miss Bleakley attended the University of Southern California. She worked in a Hollywood department store and two months ago went East. Her "Daddy Dear" letter she signed "Babe." She asked Gray to ship her trunk to Sans Souci, Canada, a resort on Georgian Bay, and added:

"What are you going to do on the Fourth? There is nothing doing here. I am still praying to be with you. Love always."

Police were inclined to believe that with Miss Bleakley away Gray sought romance with other women. A partly filled botlte of white wine was found in the death car. But Gray did not drink.

Also in the car was the jacket of a fired .32-caliber revolver bullet. Police surmised it was from the revolver with which Gray was shot.

Gray's body was found in his coupe parked in front of the postoffice. A night watchman said that about midnight he noticed a "petting party" in a car parked in the postoffice driveway. He ordered the couple away. The car, he thought, was similar to Gray's coupe.

Great Smoky National Park to Be Completed

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes said yesterday the Government was prepared to purchase the last remaining land needed to complete the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

The deficiency appropriation bill, he said, provided $743,265 for acquisition of 26,000 acres of land in Tennessee which still is needed to complete the total 436,000 acres set by Ickes for a completed park.

U.S. Marble Champ Shows His Form

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

13-year-old Frankie Santo, son of an unemployed miner of Throop, Pa., won top honors at the national marble championship held at Wildwood, N. J., yesterday. Frankie is shown proudly wearing his crown while demonstrating for photographers.

Gen. Moseley Retires From Army Sept. 30

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE VAN HORN MOSELEY.

Gen. Embrick Slated as Successor to Fourth Corps Area Chief.

Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., will retire September 30, two days after he reaches the retirement age of 64, the War Department announced yesterday.

His successor will be Maj. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, now on duty here as Deputy Chief of Staff.

Gen. Moseley's career in the Army has been long and distinguished. He served at the front in the Philippines and the World War, and was military observer for the United States in pre-war and post-war Europe.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Oak Leaf Cluster, the British Companion of the Order of Bath, the Belgian Commander of the Order of the Crown, the Italian Commander of the Order of the Crown, the French Commander of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Panamanian Medal of La Solidaridad.

Gen. Moseley was graduated from West Point in 1899. With the rank of colonel in the summer of 1917 he went to the front in command of a regiment in the Luneville sector. Later, with the rank of brigadier general, he was assigned to Gen. Pershing's headquarters in charge of the supply section of the General Staff. He became a major general in 1930.

In 1912 he was military observer at the grand maneuvers of the French and German armies. After the war he was a member of Gen. Harbord's commission to Armenia, and an observer during the war between Turkey and Greece.

Scientists Find Phosphorus in A Pacific Deep

Sea Canyon Contains Every Known Mineral, Rocks Indicate.

By the Associated Press.

La Jolla, Calif., July 2.—Discovery of phosphorus in the Pacific Ocean Canyon 1,000 feet under water opens a new world for fortune hunters.

Finding of the phosphorus was described today at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography by Dr. F. P. Shepard, geologist of the University of Illinois. He dredged this fertilizer rock from the upper walls of a submarine canyon 50 miles off shore. The phosphate rock, he said, was determined by K. O. Emery, who is making a study of the rocks collected from the submarine canyon.

This canyon is one of scores discovered in ocean bottoms by geologists in the last two years. The canyons are in all oceans. Unlike most bottoms, they are not muddy. Their walls are rocky and the rocks are of all kinds, like those on land.

There is reason to believe that these submerged walls contain all known varieties of minerals. Some of the underwater canyons are as huge as the Grand Canyon.

The phosphate rock canyon is V-shaped. Its bottom lies half a mile under water. Its sides are from 1,200 to 2,000 feet high. Dr. Shepard's dredge took the phosphate rock samples from a stretch 20 miles long, indicating that the deposit was probably extensive and rich.

The phosphate was identified as of miocene age. That period ended about 17 million years ago. It is possible, Dr. Shepard said, that phosphate may be forming now in the submarine canyon, from this same area where the phosphate was found Dr. Shepard brought up fossil bones of an unidentified animal.

Spansih Lessons Planned.

A summer class in elementary and intermediate Spanish will be formed Tuesday at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, it was announced yesterday. J. V. McCall, translator of the Railroad Retirement Board, will supervise the classes, which will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. There will be a charge of 25 cents per lesson.

Parley on Span Over Potomac Set for July 15

Army Asks Important Data Be Submitted in Written Form.

A public hearing on the Maryland State Roads Commission's application for approval of plans to build a bridge across the Potomac from Ludlows Ferry, Md., to a point near Dahlgren, Va., will be held at 10 a. m. July 15 in Room 2848 of the Munitions Building, it was announced yesterday by Maj. W. D. Luplow, Corps of Engineers.

The proposed 25-span bridge, which would cross the river about 60 miles downstream from Washington, is intended as a link in a new Baltimore-Richmond highway route. The central channel span would afford vertical clearance of 135 feet above mean high water, with horizontal clearance of 470 feet.

The adjoining span on either side would rise 85 feet above the river and be 340 feet wide. Extending toward both the Maryland and Virginia shores would be 11 spans with vertical clearances decreasing from 82 feet to 5.5 feet, and widths ranging from 134 to 172 feet.

All persons interested in the projected bridge, as far as it concerns navigation, are invited by the War Department to the hearing. Oral statements will be heard, but the engineer office requests that important facts be submitted in writing by July 13.

Sixth Victim Dies In Mine Collapse

Birmingham, Ala., July 2 (AP).—A sixth victim of the rock fall, which entombed nine men 3,000 feet underground in Praco coal mine, died today a few minutes after desperately hurrying rescue workers freed him. The miner, J. D. Painter, succumbed to shock after he was placed on a car and started for the surface.

By a coincidence, Painter's brother, Lloyd, similarly was rescued alive only to die later. The other four victims were J. I. Wingard, assistant mine superintendent, William Peffer, Howard Morgan and Leonard Dockings. Of the nine men trapped, only Carl Shackelford, Willard Elmore and Gurlis Hyche were saved.

President Signs Curb On Shipment of Guns

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill requiring the licensing of interstate firearms shipments. It outlaws shipments to any person who is under indictment, who has been convicted of a crime of violence or who is a fugitive from justice. Licenses will be issued by the Treasury, which will enforce the act.

Library Closes Tomorrow.

The Public Library and its branches will be closed all day Monday. Sunday closing for the central building and branches will remain in force through September 11. The Congressional Library also will be closed tomorrow but will maintain its usual Sunday hours today.

FOR A NEW NOTE IN SUMMER VACATIONS

Come South this summer to St. Petersburg and its Gulf Beaches. Pleasant summer climate. Swimming, fishing, boating, golf. All the facilities of this great playground at attractive summer rates.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

T. M. Neal, Chamber of Commerce
St. Petersburg, Florida
Please send free booklets—
Name
Address

St. Petersburg
ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

BA

GET YOUR Loan Here

A Sound Home Loan . . . . No Worries. Modern improvements in financing have made ownership easy for persons of modest incomes.

Our plan will work with your income and your budget. The cost is reasonable. The payments are convenient . . . . Whether you buy or build, finance your home this convenient EASIER way.

77 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING

NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System — Member D. C. Building and Loan League

ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1861—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

DROOP 1857 — DROOP 1938

"THE SPIRIT OF '76"

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED 162 YEARS AGO

Eighty-one years after this momentous event—in 1857—the name

DROOP

—was deeply chiseled on the musical foundations of Washington, and today, inspired and animated by

The Spirit of 81 Years of Service

our establishment, under the leadership of the sons of its founder, continues to "carry on"—maintaining its prestige by distributing quality merchandise only—fair prices—and a sincere desire to be helpful to its patrons. We enjoy an enviable position as Washington's leading

Piano and Music House

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC — 1300 G Street — STEINWAY PIANOS

NewBattleships Are to Replace Historic Vessels

13 of 15 U. S. Dreadnaughts Over 16 Years Old, 8 Past 20.

By the Associated Press.

The current replacement program of six battleships will retire from the active warship list six vessels which played important parts in naval history.

Due for replacement under the current program are the Arkansas, Texas, New York, Nevada, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

Two vessels already under construction, the North Carolina and the Washington, will replace the Arkansas and the Texas, Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, recently told Congress. The two provided for in the regular 1939 aprpopriation bill, he said, will replace the New York and Nevada, and the two provided for in the second deficiency bill will replace the Oklahoma and the Pennsylvania.

Thirteen Over 16 Years Old.

Thirteen of the 15 battleships now in commission, Admiral Leahy said, are more than 16 years old, and five of them have had no modernization. Eight of them are more than 20 years old, he said, and should be replaced.

Under the terms of the Vinson-Trammell act, a battleship was considered overage after 20 years, and the keel to replace that ship could be laid after 17 years. The London treaty of 1936 subsequently defined the age of battleships as 26 years, and on that basis the Navy assumed that keels of replacements could not be laid down until the ships to be replaced were 23 years ald.

On that basis, the permitted replacement schedule was: Arkansas, January 1, 1937; Texas, March 21, 1937; New York, April 26, 1937; Nevada, March 11, 1939; Oklahoma, May 2, 1939; Pennsylvania, June 21, 1939, and Arizona, October 17, 1939.

Mississippi Over Age.

The other battleship which has passed its twentieth anniversary is the Mississippi.

Navy officials said yesterday no prediction could be made of the disposition of the replaced vessels with completion of the new construction four to five years hence. Conditions at the time will determine.

The Wyoming, only former battleship capable of being restored to usefulness in a national emergency, was demilitarized in accordance with the London Treaty and is now employed as a training vessel.

Fourth Wife, 38, Goes to Reunion With Spouse, 105

Gettysburg, Pa., July 2 (AP).—The Fightin' Irish were at Gettysburg on both sides 75 years ago and at least one—105-year-old George Slate, of Cumberland County, N. C.—is here for the seventy-fifth anniversary observance.

With him is his fourth wife, 38. Slate, who came from Ireland when 15, said he was only one of four members of his family injured in the Battle of Gettysburg. When he charged with Pickett, a shell took a piece out of his nose.

Mrs. Beardmore's Rites Tomorrow

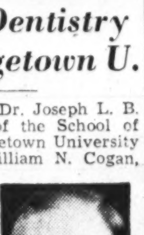
Services for Mrs. Minnie Greer Beardmore, 59, who died Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Lee's Funeral Home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Wife of John L. Beardmore, retired Navy Yard machinest, Mrs. Beardmore was born in Toronto, Canada. She moved to Baltimore with her family as a child, and had lived in Washington since 1900.

Survivors, besides her husband are, three children, Miss Claire Beardmore, Mrs. Mabel Winegardner and Lawrence D. Beardmore; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret J. Watkins of Toronto, Mrs. L. C. Waters of Washington, and Mrs. L. H. Crouch of Baltimore, and two brothers, Ray E. Greer of Baltimore, and George Greer of Pontiac, Mich.

Murray Is Named Dean of Dentistry At Georgetown U.

Appointment of Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray as dean of the School of Dentistry at Georgetown University to succeed Dr. William N. Cogan, was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president.



DR. MURRAY.

Dr. Cogan, who is 82, will be given the status of dean emeritus. He founded the dental department at Georgetown and in 1912 helped organize the Naval Dental Corps. He served with the Navy until 1923, retiring with the rank of lieutenant commander, and rejoined the Georgetown faculty then as dean of dentistry.

Like Dr. Cogan, the new dean is a retired Naval officer and holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Reserves. For the past two years he has been associate dean of dentistry at the university. He is a native of Troy, N. Y., and was graduated from the Georgetown Dental School in 1917 to engage in the World War. He remained in the Navy until 1921, beginning practice in Washington and joining the Georgetown faculty for a brief period. Dr. Murray also served for a while in the Public Health Service.

In 1924, Dr. Murray rejoined the Georgetown faculty for about eight years only to resign again. He was recalled two years ago to assist Dr. Cogan.

Dr. Murray is president of the Cosmopolitan Club and belongs also to the Washington Board of Trade, the Knights of Columbus and the Military Order of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He will be 43 in December.

Time Heals Wounds as Reb and Yank Fraternize at Gettysburg

Once they were enemies but now they're buddies. Shown as they shook hands at the Gettysburg reunion are Gen. John M. Claypool (left), commander in chief of the United Veterans of the Confederacy, and Overton H. Mennet, of Los Angeles (right), commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the center is Secretary of War Harry Woodring. At the right, Veteran William Phelps, of Seattle, sneaks in for a little kibitzing while Edward Nader (right), of St. Petersburg, Fla., plays in a card game during the 75th reunion.

Associated Press Photos.

'Give Workers Power,' WPA's Williams Asks

'You Must Organize,' Youth Conference Exhorted by Hopkins' Aide.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 2.—Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator, told a planning conference of the American Youth Congress today:

"You must organize to get power into the hands of the workers.

"That is the only proved and sure method of benefiting from our great industrial machine," he said. "If you haven't got that idea, you are just fooling yourselves.

"You must have a referee in this industrial game and the referee must be the Government. The game must be played by rules laid down by the referee. Good sports will play the game according to the rules laid down. Poor sports will be put out of the game.

"Corporate wealth seems to increase as fast in depression as in prosperity. Yet it is harder to employ people who want and need work.

"The nature of our industrial machine is that the more it produces the fewer workers it needs.

"You must think for yourselves. Sift the true from the false. Don't believe everything you read. Get your own fundamental workers' philosophy."

Discussing WPA, Williams said:

"Because our industry needs fewer workers, we have 12,000,000 out of work. They're working for the Government now. Some people don't like this, but seeing is believing. These workers [Williams did not mention WPA by name] are making the country a better place to live in."

3,000 Auto Tags Obtained by Fraud In D.C. in a Year

More than 3,000 District motorists last year obtained automobile tags by giving false addresses and thus far this year, authorities have failed to trace several hundred others who obtained plates by misrepresentation, it was disclosed yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club.

George Keneipp, club manager, investigated when many of his salesmen were unable to locate prospective Keystone members through auto dealers' lists of newly sold cars.

Information turned over to the Traffic Department is now being investigated by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

"We have no way of checking the addresses of tag applicants before the tag is actually issued," Van Duzer said. "As soon as we issue a title to the car, the applicant is automatically entitled to plates."

'Inventor' Seized As Checks Bounce Back to Lawyers

Police last night were holding a 39-year-old engineer following complaints of several patent attorneys who said the suspect gave them bad checks.

It was not the bad checks that incensed the lawyers, but the prisoner almost had his victims getting a patent on a nonexistent invention.

The suspect, police say, had a letter bearing the name of duPont de Nemours Co., in which he was offered $50,000 and royalties for the rights to produce cellophane "as hard as tin."

Police said their prisoner used the letter at his appointments with the attorneys. They were anxious, it was said, to obtain the patent rights, and therefore were "glad" to cash checks. Police believe the letter is bogus.

Police said warrants are being forwarded from Baltimore and Philadelphia against the man.

The complaints against him here amount to $100.

Day Is Named to Head Game Restoration Unit

Appointment of Albert M. Day, of the United States Biological Survey, as chief of the survey's new division for administering the Federal-State co-operative wild life restoration program, was announced yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture. Before being assigned last November to work out plans for the co-operative program, Day was in charge of the section of predatory and rodent control of the bureau's division of game management.

Gettysburg

Continued from Page 1.

of the Grand Army of the Republic, met on the stand.

"Seventy-five years ago," Claypool told Dr. Mennet, "we met as enemies on this battlefield. Today we meet as friends.

"As far as we in the South are concerned, all is forgotten that happened here 75 years ago."

3,000 March Past.

While Gov. Earle and his staff and the two old veterans watched, the 3,000 men the Army has here marched past them, and afterward the 1,500 men of 22 bands and drum and bugle corps. Colorful in their uniforms, they marched from left to right across the college stadium.

Two units from Hanover, Pa., where Meade's army had a brush with Stuart's cavalry just before the Gettysburg fight, came onto the field playing "Maryland." You heard in them Lee's battered bugles singing the same music in this same place.

Judges gave first prize for band performance to the White Rose Kiltie Band, of York, Pa., who marched across the field with red kilts swaying above their knees and the skirl of bagpipes flung against the sides of Gettysburg's hills. Honors for the best drum and bugle corps went to the corps of Harrisburg Post, No. 1086, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose black trousers with red stripes flashed across the stadium with matchless precision.

Crowd Only 50,000.

Admittedly disappointed by the crowd here, Pennsylvania State police and the Army herded some 50,000 to and from the line of march and made ready for an estimated 200,000 tomorrow, when President Roosevelt speaks at the dedication of the Eternal Peace Memorial.

The Chief Executive will consecrate to a "united Nation" a 40-foot shaft of Alabama limestone, topped by a light which will glow "forever."

Two of the aging men who fought here three quarters of a century ago, one in the blue of the north and the other in the gray on the south, will unveil the monument to "peace eternal."

Then, as a hood of bronze is lifted from the tip of the tower at twilight, an electrical device will turn on a three-foot gas flame to burn as a symbol of the friendship that succeeded the War Between the States.

Shinning from the top of Oak Ridge, second highest elevation on the rolling battlefield, the light will be visible for 20 miles.

The beacon was erected at a cost of $60,000 contributed by seven

Gettysburg Program

July 3—President and Peace Memorial Day

Morning.

7:30—Military field mass in college stadium.

10:00—Memorial services in college stadium.

Afternoon.

5:30—Concert at Eternal Light Memorial by United States Marine Band.

6:30—Dedication of Eternal Light Memorial, with State Senator Rice presiding; salute to President of United States; opening music by United States Marine Band; prayer by J. J. Methvin, chaplain of U. C. V.; introduction of George H. Earle, governor of Pennsylvania; music; introduction of President Franklin D. Roosevelt by Gov. Earle; President's address; unveiling of memorial; closing prayer by Martin V. Stone, chaplain of G. A. R., and music.

8 to 8:40—Concert by United States Army Band in college stadium.

8:40 to 9—Opening of aerial demonstration.

9 to 9:20—Concert by United States Army Band.

9:20—Continuation of aerial maneuvers.

States—Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

"True Americanism."

While searchlights of anti-aircraft units of the Army fingered the sky within their brilliant beams, Daniel J. Dougherty, Nantional Commander of the American Legion, tonight lauded the "everlasting friendship" which has grown between the North and the South.

"In no other country," said he, "could such scenes as we are witnessing at this reunion take place. The reconciliation and reunion of men who fought here, the bitterness which has been translated into everlasting friendship, are true examples of Americanism."

Scott P. Squyres, National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said this seventy-fifth reunion of blue and gray "announces to the troubled world that our people are united as one in their loyalty to the principles of representative democracy."

Americanism was the only "ism" the armies which fought here knew, said Alfred J. Kennedy, National Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. "You taught us," he said, "by war an example of what it means to love our country and the noble flag that flies over it."

The winning band and drum corps received their citations and medals and the Michigan Zouaves, American Legion drill team, gave an exhibition of precision drill.

Had They Known.

It was this day three-quarters of a century ago that really decided the battle here. Twenty thousand tired young Confederates lay along Seminary Ridge, the Blue Ridge at their backs and looked out across the hazy valley toward Cemetery Ridge and the Round Tops.

Had they only known it then, Little Round Top, from which they might have torn the Union line to bits, was undefended. A half-dozen Signal Corps troops stood among its great boulders, wagging their messages back and forth along the line. Behind Little Round Top were a few ambulances; the place was open, asking to be taken.

While those young men in ragged gray fondled their muskets across the valley and waited for word to enter it and die, the battle of Gettysburg was being decided by whatever gods rule the fate of battles.

James Longstreet, commanding the First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, had been told by Lee to fling his Virginians and Texans and Carolinians and Alabamans against the two hills that rose above the left of the line on his front. All day he had delayed; all day Lee chafed under Longstreet's lack of action.

Then, at 4 p. m., the First Corps struck. It was a typical Longstreet attack, fierce and devastating, the shrill rebel yell filling the valley, the tramp of feet thundering through its length.

Meade Got Troops.

Even while Longstreet's men strode across the valley in the face of the guns that screamed at them from the heights, the battle was being decided. On Little Round Top stood Brig. Gen. G. K. Warren, chief engineer of Mead's forces. With the trained soldier's eye for ground, he had recognized the importance of that wild, rugged place. And off to his left he had seen Hood's division of Texans swinging in to flank his line.

Without waiting for the formalities so dear to soldiers' hearts, he sent for troops and got them by some miracle of co-operation, Weed's brigade of Ayres' division, led by the Ninety-first Pennsylvania and the 120th New York, was clambering up the eastern face of Little Round Top just as Longstreet's force mounted its western slope.

In crossing the valley, the men of Longstreet had swept Union troops from a peach orchard in front of their lines and had cleared a wheat field of all but those who died there. They had swallowed up the Devil's Den and made it a nest of sharpshooters who picked off Union cannoneers from their guns on Round Top.

Fire from the Devil's Den killed Weed and a bullet from the same place struck down 19-year-old Lieut. Hazlett, of Battery D, Fifth United States Artillery, whose men had dragged their guns to the crest of Little Round Top by hand and turned them on those troops of Hood coming over from the left.

It was a very close thing there on Little Round Top the second day of the Gettysburg battle. A few minutes earlier and Longstreet would undoubtedly have taken the hill and very probably won the battle. That he did not was one of those things, small in themselves, which decide battles and campaigns and, by them, the fate of nations.

General Sulked.

James Longstreet, left next to Lee after the death of Stonewall Jackson and Chancellorsville, had a plan for this battle. He had insisted that the invasion of Pennsylvania be "offensive in strategy but defensive in tactics" and had proposed a turning movement round Meade's right after he got here. When Lee, with an eye to the thin line of wagons traveling back and forth to Virginia on which he depended for so many of the things an army needs, had rejected his plan, Longstreet sulked.

That Meade feared just the type of battle Longstreet proposed is a matter of recorded history. That Meade would have fallen back to the defensive line of Pipe Creek, 19 miles from here, had Longstreet's idea prevailed is also well known. Meade chose that line before the battle began and fought here only because he was forced to do so.

Federals Co-ordinated.

But the battle was taken from the hands of the men who led the armies. Their eager troops collided here and here they had to fight. And on that crooked fishhook of hills south of Gettysburg the invaders from the South demonstrated in three days an unbelievable lack of co-ordination. The Blue forces who opposed them fell into the right places at the right times with the canny timing of a great boxer.

Gettysburg is rightly regarded as the turning point of the Civil War, because from here, had he won, Lee could have taken Washington, he could have marched on Harrisburg and forced disastrous concessions from Pennsylvania's nervous governor. He could have moved from here to any point he chose in the eastern United States, and operated along his own lines, living on the country as he went.

That Lee failed here, through the ineptness of his lieutenants, decided the war. We must thank Longstreet, Hill and Ewell that we now are one Nation.

Two Youths Who Saw President Garfield Assassinated 57 Years Ago at Station Here Still Vividly Recall Tragedy

A 68-year-old automobile salesman teetered back in his chair in a Takoma Park (Md.) office and recalled the summer day 57 years ago yesterday, when his eagerness to catch a glimpse of the President of the United States made him one of a dozen witnesses to a crime that shocked the Nation.

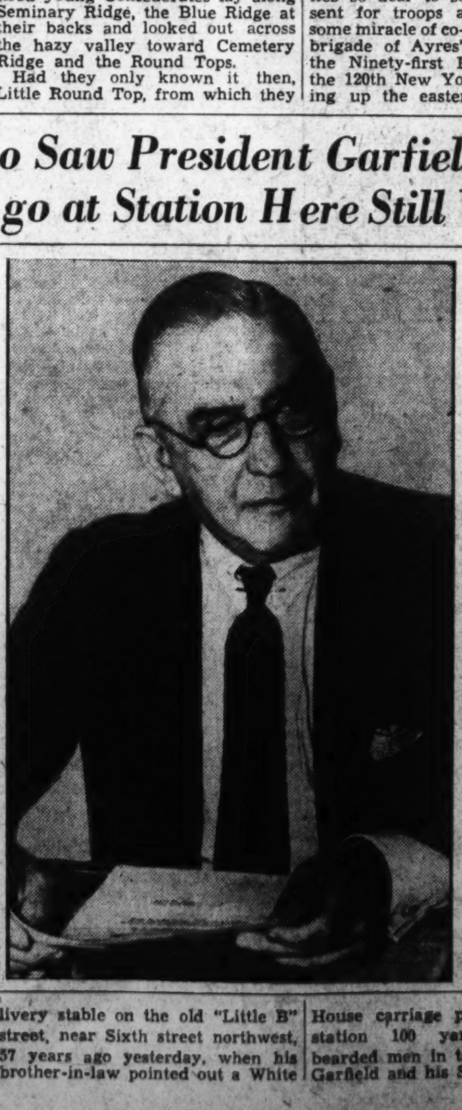
"It all happened in an instant," Chas. Thomas remembers. "Guiteau was standing 5 or 6 feet behind me when he fired. President Garfield clutched at his side, spun around and then slumped to the floor, his head just grazing the bench in the station waiting room."

A boy of 11 at the time, Thomas saw Guiteau arrested and the wounded Garfield removed from the old Baltimore & Potomac Station, near the site of the present Apex Building. Within an hour he was on the streets selling special editions of The Post and other papers describing the assasination of the twentieth President on July 2, 1881.

The other witnesses, except one, were grown men, Thomas says, and he believes the only other possible survivor today would be a boy employed in the depot who was in the waiting room when Guiteau whipped out his revolver.

The boy mentioned in Thomas' account apparently is Silvester A. Breen, now living in Alexandria, Va., who retains a vivid recollection of the scene at the station. In his seventies today, Breen says he worked at the station newsstand in 1881, and for some years has believed himself the only living witness of the assassination.

Thomas had been playing in a livery stable on the old "Little B" street, near Sixth street northwest, 57 years ago yesterday, when his brother-in-law pointed out a White House carriage pulling up at the station 100 yards away. Two bearded men in top hats, President Garfield and his Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, stepped through the main station entrance, as the boy raced down the street. Breathlessly mounting the station steps, he saw the two statesmen, arm in arm, walk gravely down the center aisle of the waiting room toward the train which was to carry the President to commencement exercises at Williams College, his alma mater.



Charles Thomas, Takoma Park auto salesman, who witnessed assassination of President Garfield, 57 years ago yesterday.

Post Staff Photo.

As they turned at the end of the aisle to reach a door leading to the train platforms, Guiteau, a disgruntled office seeker, took aim from the station entrance less than 20 feet away.

"Some things that happened when you were young stand out in your memory," Thomas said yesterday. "I can see the President, as clear as though it were last week, wheel around toward Guiteau before losing consciousness. Then the station matron ran out and lifted his head upon her lap.

"Just behind me a white-haired, white-bearded policeman, so old he was assigned to the station, arrested Guiteau, who offered no resistance. Guiteau was crazy, you know, and he said to the policeman, 'Officer, for this action, I shall have you made chief of police'.

"I was too young and excited to understand at first what a terrible thing had happened, or how close I had stood to Guiteau's line of fire. Inside of 20 minutes, 5,000 people had collected around the station. Then the extras started coming out, and I was busy the rest of the day selling papers with hourly bulletins on the President's condition."

Garfield lived 79 days after Guiteau's bullet pierced his kidney.

Thomas, who has lived in or near Washington all his life, now makes his home at 512 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Americans Go To 100 Foreign Parleys in Year

Government Spends Over Million on International Co-operation.

By the Associated Press.

A kind of international co-operation little noticed by the public has sent Americans into an average of nearly two international conferences a week in the fiscal year just ended.

Some of the conferences were political, but most were scientific and cultural. Nearly 400 Americans went abroad to attend them and the State Department spent $224,300 toward them.

The conferences covered such varied subjects as high tension electric systems, seed testing, vacation colonies, public health, applied meteorology, sugar, hospital associations, grasslands, agricultural industries, sanitation, modern languages, architects, public instruction, mental hygiene, geology, infantile psychiatry, art education, the deaf and dumb, utilization of unfermented fruit juices, rural hygiene, universal documentation, and folklore.

Praised by Hull.

Secretary Hull said recently that such meetings had been "powerful influences in assisting the stream of new ideas, of new discoveries, of learning and culture, to flow throughout the world."

In addition to the conferences, the State Department contributed $249,270.69 to international institutions. Contributions ranged from $192,942.80 for the Pan American Union here, to $50 for the Bureau of the International Map of the World on the Millionth Scale, Southampton, England.

The United States also contributed $565,499 to permanent international commissions, such as the International Labor Organization at Geneva, which received $748,939.

United States participation in international conferences was determined by the division of International Conferences of the State Department, the chief of which is Richard Southgate. The invitations for the conferences generally were sent out from the governments of the countries in which they were held.

Selected Partly by U. S.

Delegates were selected entirely by the Government if the conference was political, and partly by the Government and partly by such organizations as the American Medical Association, the American Architects Association, the Rockfeller Foundation and the Carnegie Institute if the conference was scientific or cultural.

Seventy-five per cent of all expenses of the delegates were paid by themselves or by their organizations.

When the conferences end, the delegates write reports which are submittede to the State Department. The Department publishes an annual digest of the reports and the sources for further research into the subject-matter.

Girl Leaves Home, Bag Half-Packed; Mourned Father

Despondent over her father's death three months ago, a 23-year-old girl left a half-packed suitcase in her room at 541 Twenty-first street northwest late Friday night and has not been seen since.

The missing girl, Carrie Hall, had been in low spirits during the last few weeks, according to her roommate, Alice Watson. Miss Hall was employed in the cafeteria of the Department of Agriculture.

E. M. Mayne Dies; Realty Authority

Edgar M. Mayne, 45, of 2717 Thirty-sixth place northwest, an authority on real estate and title laws, died in Garfield Hospital Friday after a short illness. He was vice president of both the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. and the Columbia Title Insurance Co.

Mr. Mayne was born in Washington and studied law at Georgetown University. He was a member of the District bar and a director of Casualty Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Wessells Mayne, and his mother, Mrs. John M. Mayne.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

12th Institute Opens Today at Charlottesville

Two-Week Parley to Start on Religious Note With Pastors to Speak.

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Economic stability and social security will form the central themes for discussion by leaders in public life from throughout the United States and several foreign countries at the twelfth annual session of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs opening here tomorrow for two weeks.

The question of what is the attitude of the major political parties toward the issues that make for economic stability and for social security will be discussed Monday—the Fourth of July—and again at the close of the institute's session.

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, New Deal spokesman, and John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak Monday morning, and the publicity directors of the two parties, Charles Michelson for the Democrats, and Franklyn Waltman, jr., for the Republicans, will be on the evening program.

Rabbi to Speak.

The Institute program will open on a religious note when Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore, speaks at the vesper service tomorrow night. The service will be conducted under the sponsorship of the National Council of Jews and Christians. The Rev. A. W. Gottschall, pastor of the First Christian Church, Baltimore, and Father Francis J. Byrne, of Richmond, will take part.

President John Lloyd Newcomb, of the University; Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, who succeeded the late Dean Charles G. Maphis as director of the institute, and Col. W. M. Kemper, executive assistant to the Governor of Virginia, will make addresses of welcome at the formal exercises of opening Monday night.

Dr. McElroy to Preside.

The question of how international good will can be developed through economic stability will come up for discussion during the first week of the institute in a round table conference under the leadership of Dr. Robert McElroy, professor of American history in Oxford University. This discussion is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Virginia.

A conference on inter-American aspects of economic stability will begin with the first week and continue throughout the entire session under the direction of Dr. George Cox, head of the inter-American center of George Washington University, in Washington.

1st Suspects Held For Possession of Numbers Tickets

Two men were charged with the possession of lottery slips yesterday and were held under $500 bond.

Sergt. George C. Deyoe, of the vice squad, arrested the men in the 1500 block Blandensburg road northeast. He said 125 alleged numbers slips were found in their car.

The men gave their names as Edward J. Oliveri, 28, of 1400 Fairmont street northwest, and John F. Thompson, 30, of 1900 Nineteenth street northwest. Capt. George M. Little, chief of the vice squad, said this was the first time anybody was charged under the new "possession" law without also being charged with operating a lottery.

Girl, 5 Boys Win Free Camp Trips

Five Washington boys and one girl will go to camp this summer as a reward for their participation in the city-wide clean-up campaign, which was conducted by the Junior Board of Commerce, Lyle F. O'Rourke, president announced yesterday.

The awards were made possible by a donation from the Rotary Club. They augment camp trips given members of the Boys Club each year by the junior board.

Individual winners of the "Clean-up" camp trips, and the teams they represent, are: Ruth Randell, 461 M street northwest, National Youth Administration team; Lester Williams, 757 Sixth street southeast, Friendship House team; James Ryan, 730 Sixth street northwest, Judiciary Square Playground team; D. B. Cloninger, 1279 Twenty-first street northwest, Goodwill Boys Club team; Woodrow Peter, 1325 Fourth street southwest, Barney Neighborhood House team; and a representative of the Temple Center team to be selected.

District Student Rescued on Lake

Cleveland, July 2 (AP).—Coast guardsmen today rescued three youths whose 16-foot single-sail skiff capsized in Lake Erie, three-quarters of a mile from shore. Those saved were Granville Sharpe, 21, and Norman Hough, 21, both of Cleveland, and students at Denison University, and William C. Waldo, of Washington, a Georgetown University student.

Waldo, who lives at 6431 Utah avenue northwest, Washington, is the son of William B. Waldo, an attorney for the Department of Justice.

Firemen Save Woman Locked in Bathroom

The fire rescue squad was called yesterday to liberate Mrs. Jesse Duncan, 73, locked in the bathroom of her home, 6819 Fifth street northwest. Fireman Paul Burtak, of the rescue squad, climbed a ladder to an upstairs window and loosed the lock. He said it was stuck.

Would-Be Bandit Shoots And Runs Without Loot

Accidentally firing his revolver while attempting to hold up a grocery store at 1201 F street northeast, yesterday a lone bandit escaped after being frightened by three customers entering the store.

Session Hopes To Solve Reich Refugee Issue

Germany Probably Will Be Asked to Share Costs of Colonization.

By John Elliott.

Paris, July 2.—Wednesday, at Evian on Lake Geneva, the International Conference of Refugees will open before the representatives of 30 nations. Called by President Roosevelt, this assembly will have to consider the problem of taking care of approximately 1,000,000 potential refugees from Germany and Austria, of whom about two-thirds are Jews and the rest mainly Catholics.

The problem is principally a Jewish one. Not since the Middle Ages have the Jews been subject to such persecution as has been meted out to them since the Nazis came into power in Germany in 1933, and the problem reached a climax when Chancellor Adolf Hitler incorporated Austria into the Third Reich in March and Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering announced that the 2,000,000 Jews resident in that country would have to go into exile. Germany has not been invited to attend the conference and Italy, her partner in the Rome-Berlin axis, declined the invitation from the American Government.

Germany to Watch.

Nevertheless, Germany, although absent physically, will be present at Evian in spirit. Indeed, many persons believe that the recent wave of anti-Semitic outrages that have occurred in the Third Reich, and the Draconian measures Goering has taken of late against the Jews can be attributed to the desire of Nazi leaders to bring pressure to bear on the nations represented at Evian to open their doors to Jews and so end their sufferings.

Needless to say, the Evian conference will expect Germany to co-operate on any plan it may adopt. Germany can hardly expect other countries to admit the Jews it has expelled and at the same time cast them abroad penniless.

The problem confronting the Evian conference is two-fold—where the Jewish emigrants will go and how their emigration will be financed. In 1933 the Jews leaving Germany could take abroad about 75 per cent of the value of their property. This percentage declined steadily until at the beginning of this year the Jews could take only 15 per cent of their capital from the Reich.

Care Is Problem.

In recent months the drastic decrees of Goering forcing the Jews to exchange their property for German treasury notes which they are unable to convert into cash now, made it impossible for them to take abroad sums equivalent to more than 5 per cent of the capital value of their property in the Reich. Consequently, the problem of caring for exiled Jews has assumed proportions too great for any private charitable organizations to tackle. The governments must intervene for the sake of humanity.

Equally as important as the financial question is the problem of where the German Jews are to go. It may be regarded as axiomatic that in this conference no state will be asked to take a greater number of immigrants than can be admitted under the existing immigration laws. Indeed, when calling the conference President Roosevelt made it clear that the United States would make no modification of its own laws on this subject.

Under the American immigration quotas approximately 17,000 Germans and 1,000 Austrians are entitled to enter the United States this year. This quota obviously provides for only a small fraction of the horde of German and Austrian Jews clamoring to find asylum abroad.

One Possible Solution.

The British Dominions and the French colonies which contain wide tracts of sparsely settled land offer the only possible solution to this question. The British Dominions—Australia, Canada and South Africa—will be represented at Evian and will play a big role in the deliberations.

The American delegation, headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, is reported to have elaborated a plan which will be presented at the opening of the conference. Just what this plan envisages is a well guarded secret, but in Paris, where Taylor is staying, a scheme on the following lines is being discussed. This project provides the British Dominions and colonies as a place of settlement for Jewish emigrants. The costs of transporting the wanderers from Germany and Austria and settling them abroad would be financed by an international central office established probably in Paris. The expense of establishing the emigre colonies of Jews would be shared one-third by Germany, one-third by the state accepting the exiles in the form of land for their colonization and one-third by the International Bank of Paris in the shape of a loan.

Germany would be asked to agree to a systematic emigration of 50,000 to 70,000 persons yearly who will be permitted to bring the value of at least one-third of their property from the Reich with them.

As the British Empire has the most land available for the prospective emigrants, the leaders of the British delegation could play an outstanding role at Evian. Hence the appointment of Earl Winterton, a British cabinet minister and head of the British delegation was regarded with dismay by Jewish leaders. Winterton is known as a partisan of the Arabs in Palestine and helped to form a pro-Arab group in the House of Commons a few years ago. The appointment of Winterton as head of the British delegation shows not only the importance London attaches to the conference but also is taken to mean in Jewish circles that the British Government is opposed to allowing a larger rate of immigration in Palestine than is permitted at the present time.

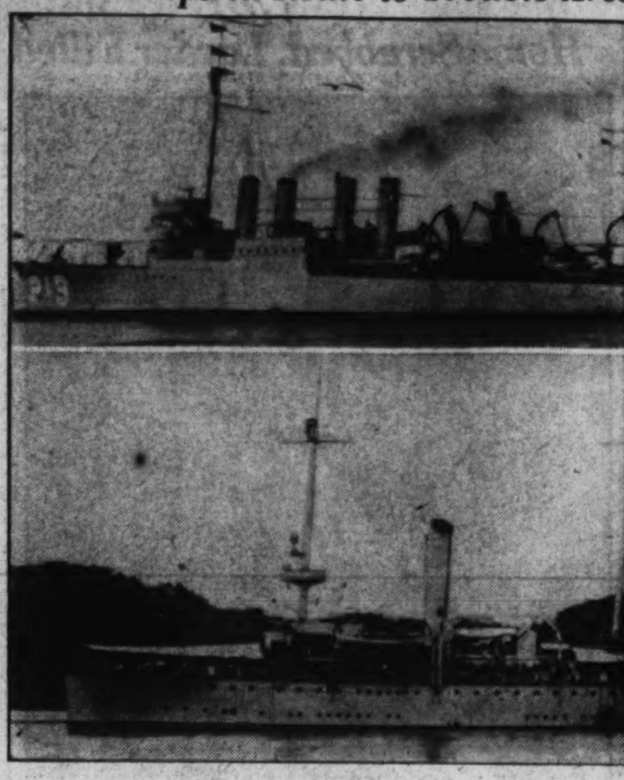
This Evian conference, which is expected to last 10 to 12 days will, like most international gatherings, doubtless see some stormy sessions before it is concluded but unlike many of its predecessors it will probably have something to show for its labors at the end.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Tennessee Primary Aug. 4.

Tennessee voters yesterday were notified by the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau that they may register by mail July 12, 13 and 14, and vote by mail in the primary up to July 24. The primary is on August 4.

Ships en Route to Trouble Area in China



Associated Press Photos.

The U. S. Destroyer Edsall (top) and the gunboat Tulsa (lower) are reported steaming toward Swatow, where severe bombings by Japanese war planes made evacuation of all foreigners likely.

Ciano Insists Upon Franco's Blockade Right

Recognition of Belligerent Status Would Stop Bombings, He Says.

By the United Press.

Rome, July 2.—Italy reiterated tonight that the best solution of the Spanish problem, involving the bombing of British ships by nationalist airplanes, would be the granting of belligerent rights to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

According to a reliable source, this viewpoint was conveyed by Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano to Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, at a half hour conference tonight, in answer to the British request that Italy use its influence with Franco to cease attacks on British ships.

The nationalists have long sought belligerent rights, which would bring official recognition of the Burgos government and permit Franco's navy to establish an official blockade of Spanish ports.

Ciano Asks Conference.

An informed source said Ciano requested the conference in order to convey Mussolini's reply, which followed the lines of a recent editorial by Virgilio Gayda in Giornale d'Italia. Gayda suggested the creation of a neutral port where British and other foreign ships could dock unmolested.

Ciano also was said to have repeated Franco's guarantees to respect British ships on the high seas and cease attacks on ships flying the British flag in Spanish harbors "whenever possible."

New Rebel Drive.

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish frontier), July 2 (AP).—The Spanish insurgents, blocked at least temporarily along the eastern front, opened a new campaign today in the Catalonian Pyrenees.

Government resistance, however, was swift and strong against the attack which apparently was designed to draw Barcelona's reinforcements from the Castellon de la Plana sector nearly 200 miles away.

The spearhead of the insurgent drive was in the Posque Mountains, near Llavorsi, in extreme northern Lerida Province.

Activity to the south, where Valencia is the insurgent objective, slackened after the insurgents succeeded in breaking through government lines at Bechi, Artesa and Tales in the coastal sector southwest of Castellon de la Plana.

Dum-Dum Wounds Reported.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Eighteen wounded American volunteers with the Spanish government forces returned today aboard the United States liner President Harding.

Dr. Herman Rhoad, ship's surgeon, concluded from his examinations that "both sides apparently used a new type of dum-dum bullet which had an explosive tip, made a very small wound but exploded inside the body often causing osteomyelitis."

Schulthess Is Appointed To Yugoslav Commission

The President has appointed Dr. Edmund Schulthess, of Switzerland, as joint commissioner on the commission of inquiry provided for by the Treaty of Conciliation between the United States and Yugoslavia, signed January 21, 1929, the State Department announced yesterday.

Dr. Schulthess is a former president of the Swiss Confederation. His appointment fills the vacancy created by death of Francis A. Anglin.

Wise States 400,000 Jews Have to Emigrate

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann told delegates to the forty-first annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America tonight that Palestine "stands today on the threshold of a new period of upward development."

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Zionist Organization, said a minimum of 400,000 Jews must be helped to emigrate from Austria, Germany and eastern European countries during the next four years.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Vacuum Cleaners Rebuilt like new! Phone COL. 6100 for FREE demonstration. $19.95
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. 905 G N.W.

130,000 Jews Quit Reich in 5 Years, Check Indicates

New York, July 2.—A report made public today by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, chief American agency for aid to distressed Jews overseas, estimated 130,000 Jews left Germany in the five-year period ended in 1937. The report disclosed the committee expended $865,500 for aid of German Jewish refugees in Europe and America in 1937, and has contributed $2,375,000 for their aid since 1933.

Joseph C. Hyman, executive director, said information would be placed before the International Refugee Conference, which will open in Evian, France, Wednesday.

Gerald J. Lyon Is Found Dead

Gerald J. Lyon, 29, comptroller of Lansburgh & Bros. Department Store, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday morning in the garage of his home in Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Md. He had been in ill health for five months as a result of overwork.

Mr. Lyon had returned recently from a motor trip to the West Coast, according to his family. He seemed in good spirits Friday and retired early yesterday morning after an evening with friends.

Son of B. H. Lyon, Washington attorney and counsel for the Lansburgh firm, Mr. Lyon was a grandson of Gustav Lansburgh, founder of the company. He was educated at Central High School, Wenonah Military Academy, in New Jersey, and the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the local firm after being graduated with honors from the university's Wharton School of Finance in 1933.

Survivors are his father, his wife, Mrs. Linda Lyon, and a stepdaughter. Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home, and burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Costa Rica Allows U. S. To Scout Cocos Island

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 2 (U.P.). The Costa Rican government tonight granted permission to the United States cruiser Houston to visit Cocos Island, where it was reported President Roosevelt contemplates several days' fishing in his Pacific cruise later this month.

. . . If you're just hanging on to your job—and want one that is secure, try a "Situations" ad in The Post!

Only 30 cents for a three-line "Situations" ad in The Post. And you'll find that Post Ads are read by the people who do the employing. Try it.

Bolivia, Paraguay Arm; War Renewal Feared

Buenos Aires, July 2 (AP).—Mediators attempting to settle the long Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay expressed increasing alarm today over reports the two nations were rearming.

A new report that Paraguay was buying 30 bombers and 24 fighting planes from Italy caused the mediators additional worry.

Representatives of the six neutral nations attempting to gain settlement of the boundary dispute which plunged Bolivia and Paraguay into a costly three-year war in 1932 apparently faced a deadlock in negotiations.

Chamberlain 'Would Fight' As Last Resort

15,000 Conservatives Cheer Plea to Avoid Another World War.

By the Associated Press.

Kettering, England, July 2.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told 15,000 cheering fellow Conservatives at a party rally here today "we would fight again" if there were no other way of preserving "our liberties."

He said first, however, it was his "prime duty to strain every nerve to avoid repetition of the Great War in Europe," and he tempered his patriotic remarks with a grim picture of the World War.

Chamberlain, bitterly attacked by his opposition and even by some Conservatives for his stand on the question of repeated Spanish insurgent bombings of British merchant ships, admitted the explanations of insurgent Gen. Franco failed to satisfy him.

Speculative Traders.

He said Franco's explanation was that his planes flew so high when they dropped bombs on Spanish government ports that the bombing of British ships could not have been deliberate.

"Perhaps after all Franco's airmen do not always rigidly adhere to their instructions," Chamberlain said.

The prime minister said he would not risk plunging the nation into war because some British ships took the risk of trading in Spain to make hugh profits.

Until the Spanish war is ended, Chamberlain said, Europe will remain on the brink of war. He sought to calm fears of Britain's vulnerability in case of another European conflict by pointing to the huge rearmament program.

Speeds Europe Accord.

London, July 2 (AP).—Great Britain's debt settlement with Germany gave a fresh impetus today to Prime Minister Chamberlain's plans for a general European appeasement.

Talk of possible early action followed yesterday's agreement.

Hull Rebukes Trade Pact Foes, Charges Effort to Arouse Fear

Letter to Republican Representative Treadway Holds Critics 'Exaggerate,' Defends Program as Aid to American Business, World Peace.

By the Associated Press

Secretary Hull rebuked critics of his trade agreements program in a letter published yesterday.

He declared they would serve business and industry better by avoiding efforts to arouse "unwarranted and exaggerated fears" of damage from reduced tariffs.

Hull's letter, addressed to Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, said that "notwithstanding your assertions to the contrary" there was no evidence of a "hasty and reckless disregard of the interests of the co-called tariff-sheltered industries" in negotiating trade treaties.

The letter was published at request of Representative Citron (Democrat), Connecticut. It dealt particularly with criticism of the trade agreements by Treadway.

Defending the recent agreement with Czechoslovakia, Hull said "'there is not the slightest ground for assuming that our negotiators were 'out-traded'."

Concessions were so circumscribed, he said, as to assure to domestic producers of shoes nearly 99 per cent of the domestic market in quantity and more than 99 per cent in value.

The secretary added that Czechoslovakia "granted concessions of the utmost importance."

Hull said the Government's policy of equal treatment "toward nations which do not discriminate against our commerce" was operating in the direction of world peace.

He told Treadway also:

"On all counts—American foreign trade, world trade, intenational good will—it would seem to me that the program as it is being conducted stands in shining contrast to the one which you seem to favor of trade constriction and trade discrimination; a program which, in my opinion, would not serve the practical interests of this country as a whole or of any substantial part or section of it."

American School In Berlin Closed By Nazi Orders

Berlin, July 2 (U.P.).—Gregor Ziemer, a United States citizen who is headmaster of the American School in Berlin, has received summary orders to vacate the school property by Monday, it was learned tonight.

Sixty-five students are enrolled in the school. Among them are 30 Americans, 15 of other nationalities and 20 German-Jewish children whose families will leave for the United States soon.

Ziemer told the United Press by telephone from Stockholm the lease on the school building expired on July 1, but that before leaving Berlin he had been informed that it would be renewed.

Ziemer said he might be able to re-open the school on August 8 as he had planned.

Zeimer said this year was the first time the school had enrolled Jewish students and the first time in its ten-year history there had been any difficulties with the authorities.

Friedrich Kessler, Nazi Exile, Named To Chicago U. Post

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, July 2.—Friedrich Kessler, lecturer in law at the Yale Law School and a leading authority on negotiable instruments, has been appointed associate professor of law at the University of Chicago law school, President Robert M. Hutchins announced today. Dr. Kessler will take up his duties in the autumn.

Before going to Yale in 1934 as a Rockefeller fellow, Dr. Kessler, a German, was privat-dozent at the Handelshochule in Berlin and reporter on American law for the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of foreign and international private law.

Dr. Kessler's connection with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute ended in 1934. He was offered a professorship in the University of Gottingen, to succeed Rudolph Van Jhering in 1934, but the appointment was held up by the Nazis.

Tokyo Warship Crosses Chinese Yangtze Boom

Tokyo Soldiers Enter Kiangsi Province in Push on Capital.

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, July 1.—Chinese admitted today that a small Japanese transport steamed in high water over the sunken boom across the Yangtze River at Matowchen, target of bombs and shells for many days in the Japanese drive on the Chinese provisional capital of Hankow, and landed several hundred shock troops at a village four miles upstream.

The transport ran the gantlet of steady machine-gun fire from the banks. The landing party attacked Chinese positions to the rear of the boom in heavy fighting which lasted for hours.

Japanese military authorities were silent on the advance.

Foreign observers believed the Japanese were about to announce their forces already had reached Hukow, next immediate objective and key to a wide area to the south and west of their present positions.

In engaging the Chinese above the boom the Japanese for the first time carried their fighting into Kiangsi Province, of 70,000 square miles and a 28,000,000 population, lying south of the river.

Japanese troops waded through marshy lands and high weeds, engaging the enemy near Pengtseh, located on a picturesque sweep of the Yangtze on a wide plain backed by mountains extending to Hukow, 25 miles up-river from Matowchen.

Hukow is on the south bank, commanding the entrance to the 80-mile-long Lake Poyang. The lake is the gateway to Kiangsi Province.

Chinese authorities at Hankow confirmed the Japanese progress beyond the boom, but said only Japanese gunboats of the shallowest draft could steam above the sunken barricade of rock-laden junks.

HAPPY HOLIDAY!
CLOSED TOMORROW
D. J. KAUFMAN, INC.
1744 Pa. Ave. 1005 Pa. Ave. 14th & EYE Sts.

Bertil's Smile Wins Throng At D. C. Station

Prince

Continued from Page 1.

Erik Millar, secretary of the Royal Household and Commander Hamilton Bryan, U. S. Navy aide.

On hand to greet the Prince were Folke Wennerberg, counselor of the legation, and Mme. Wennerberg; Chief of the Division of Protocol of the State Department George T. Summerlin, Assistant Chief of the Division Stanley Woodward, and J. Sigfried Edstrom, chairman of the Royal New Sweden Tercentenary Commission.

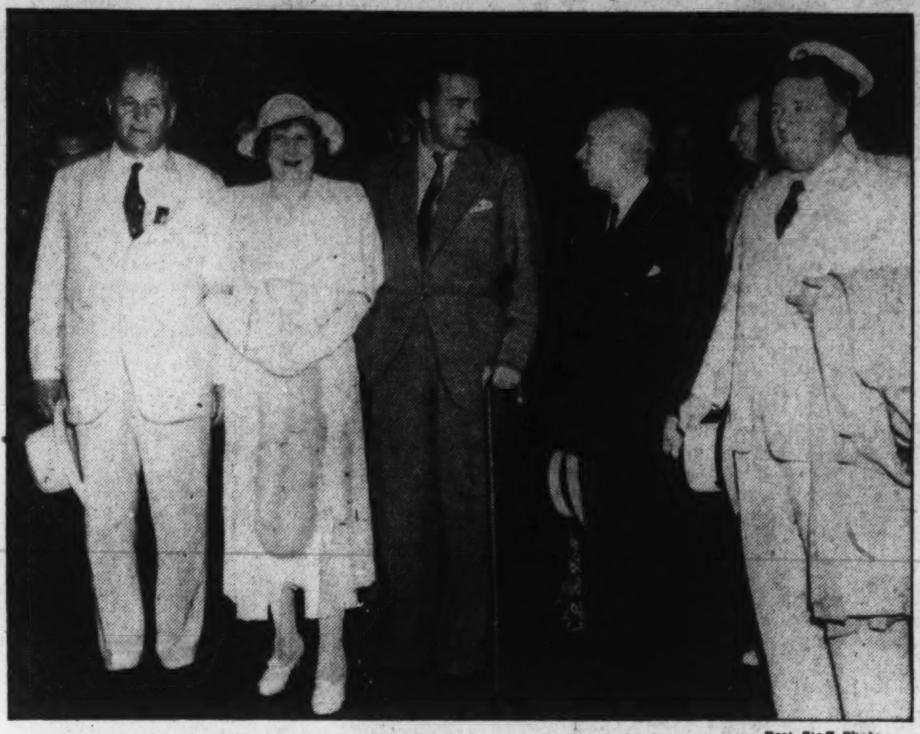
Used to visiting royalty, Washingtonians at the station, some of whom had waited hours, were immediately won by the tall, handsome prince.

When he stepped into the open air outside the station toward his car, he posed obligingly for the photographers.

Today Prince Bertil will attend services of the Augustana Lutheran Church in the auditorium at 2400 Sixteenth street, probably accompanied by his mother, the Crown Princess, who is expected to come here this morning. At these services Prince Bertil will shake the hand of each member of the congregation.

At the legation the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will hold a reception this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Delaware Valley Tercentenary Commission will give a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock.

Prince Bertil of Sweden Is Royal Visitor



Post Staff Photo.

Greeted by representatives of the State Department and members of the Legation Staff, the son of Sweden's ailing Crown Prince, Gustav Adolph, Prince Bertil, arrived here last night. Left to right are J. Siegfried Edstrom, chairman of the Royal New Sweden Tercentenary Commission; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden; Prince Bertil, chief of the division of protocol in the State Department; George T. Summerlin and His Excellency, W. Bostrom, the Minister.

Rites to Be Held At Fort Myer for Col. Ernest Clark

The War Department yesterday announced that funeral services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday for Lieut. Col. Ernest Clark, Army Air Corps, who died Thursday in the Marine Hospital at Baltimore.

Interment will be with military honors in Arlington Cemetery. Chaplain Oro J. Cohee will officiate. Appointed to serve as honorary pallbearers were the following: Lieut. Cols. M. F. Davis, V. B. Dixon, W. E. Farthing and I. C. Eaker, Maj. D. C. Lingle and Capt. Luther S. Smith.

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., on December 13, 1884, Col. Clark was a former commanding officer of Bolling Field. As officer in charge of flying at March Field, Riverside, Calif., during the World War he gave 28,000 hours of instruction to flying cadets without a fatality.

Col. Clark is survived by his wife, who was at his side when he died.

Mrs. W. W. Fuller Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Dorothy Everson Fuller, of Arlington, Va., wife of Wallace W. Fuller, retired naval officer, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs Fuller, a native of Wisconsin and graduate of the University of Milwaukee, was executive secretary of the Montgomery County Welfare Board.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Stephen Everson, and a sister.

Julian Hammack Dies in Home at 80

Julian Lafayette Hammack, resident of Washington since shortly after the Civil War, died yesterday at his home, 2400 Thirteenth street northwest. He was 80.

Born in Charles County (Md.) in 1858, Mr. Hammack came to Washington in his youth and entered the grocery and dairy business.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Hammack; a son, Julian C. Hammack, by a former marriage, and a grandson, Julian C. Hammack, jr.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Richard and Margaret Kidwell, girl.
Earle and Florence Thompson, girl.
Cleveland and Helen Norcross, girl.
Alvin and Virginia Curtis, girl.
Glenard and Georgia Rowell, boy.
Clarence and Mary Moore, girl.
Francis and Mary Wells, girl.
Roy and Elsie Hunt, boy.
Henry and Maria Johnson, girl.
Clarence and Eleanor Margraff, girl.
Francis and Pauline Magrum, girl.
Max and Rose Katz, girl.
Nelson and Florence Haas, boy.
Paul and Vivette Barbot, girl.
George and Bertie Lambert, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Constable, boy.
Elijah and Ruth Seth, girl.

Deaths.

Ernest A. Short, 68, Garfield Hospl.
John Handy, 65, Garfield Hospl.
Joe Tamagni, 65, Casualty Hospl.
William Neff, 55, Providence Hospl.
Lillian C. Sullivan, 52, Providence Hospl.
Eugene Jacobs, 10, Georgetown Channel.
Betty Ann Darne, 1, 480 H st. nw.
Maggie Holmes, 59, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Helen M. Porter, 59, 1709 Vermont ave. nw.
Sadie Davis, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Wallace McKnight, 33, Emergency Hospl.
Lucille Everheart, 26, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Edward Hall Bell, 14, 2117 Ward pl. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

William Carr Tayloe, 23, Hague, Va., and Dorothy Lee Boyd, 23, 2039 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d.

Jonathan Rush Cartwright, 30, 120 C street northeast, and Charlotte Blanche Sims, 26, Fulton, Md. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Oscar Skinner, 24, 1322 Riggs street northwest, and Martha Green, 21 222 R street northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Windsor Dyson Darby, 25, 1728 Euclid street northwest, and Geraldine LaVerne Boren, 26, 5302 New Hampshire avenue. The Rev. P. R. Hyde.

Paul William Marino, 25, 11½ L street northeast, and Susan Theresa Daly, 20, 929 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Karl William Brandt, 27, College Park, Md., and Helen Clark, 31, 3742 Fourteenth street. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Harmon Monroe Radley, 37, 1501 Connecticut avenue, and Ellen Gray Acree, 32, 1609 Thirty-first street. The Rev. A. C. McCallum.

Charles K. Agle, 32, 2633 Fifteenth street northwest, and Dorothy Cassard, 29, 1835 Phelps place northwest. Canon Anson Phelps Stokes.

Alfred Wesley Dintaman, 22, 440-A Warner street northwest, and Loretta Virginia McAllister, 20, 432 Warner street northwest. The Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr.

Ashby Williams, 59, 1757 K street northwest, and Lois Dorothy Allee, 28, Plaza Apartments. The Rev. J. Hervey Dunham.

Herbert Bell Savage, 26, 332 Tenth street northeast, and Hilda Louise Taverner, 23, 1005 E street northeast. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

Alvin Douglas, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Margaret K. Grant, 24, 155 V street northwest. The Rev. Robert W. Brooks.

Alexander Simpson, 30, 1025 Sixth street northeast, and Mary Ellen Thomas, 25, 1424 Duncan street northeast.

U. S. Warships Rush to Swatow, Bombed Again

Bomb

Continued from Page 1.

ed in a bombing raid on Swatow.)

While Japanese marines under cover of a heavy naval bombardment attempted a new landing on the shore of Hiamun Bay, slightly south of Swatow, 20 Japanese planes, according to the Chinese, raided Chaoan, on the coast 40 miles north of Swatow.

Indications were that the Japanese were experimenting over a wide section of the Kwangtung Province coastline to test Chinese defenses as a prelude to a major landing and possible overland attack on Canton.

Canton, gateway to South China and scene of recent bombings in which many civilians were killed, put a dozen new air defense searchlights into action tonight.

At a third South China port, Foochow, Japanese planes dropped 30 bombs, two striking an American hospital on the outskirts of the city.

Breach With Tokyo Feared.

By the Associated Press

The wounding of an American missionary by Japanese air raiders at Swatow, China, raised the possibility yesterday of new diplomatic difficulties between the United States and Japan.

The Rev. William J. Downs, of Meadville, Pa., a Catholic priest, was injured slightly when his home was demolished by a Japanese bomb, the State Department was informed.

Whitney Young, American consul, reported the other Americans there were unscathed.

France Warns Tokyo Press.

Paris, July 2 (AP).—France further stiffened her attitude toward Japan today ordering the French ambassador in Tokyo to inform the Japanese foreign office of the possible "unfortunate" effect on anti-French articles in Japanese newspapers.

Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry was instructed to deny Japanese press accusations that an extensive arms traffic is flowing from French Indo-China into China.

Growing coolness between France and Japan was evidenced by an abrupt French order yesterday suspending importation of Japanese merchandise on the quota list.

Wife Slayer's Plea Is Set for July 5

Norfolk, Va., July 2 (AP).—Judge R. B. Spindle, jr., of Corporation Court, will hear Tuesday a defense motion for a new trial for James Clifton Abdell, 41, convicted of first degree murder in the death of his wife, Mrs. Aubrey Sharpe Abdell.

Judge Spindle delayed sentence until after argument of the motion for a new trial. The jury recommended death in the electric chair yesterday after deliberation of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Sues for Lost Ear

MRS. LOUISE KUNDE, shown in court at Chicago during suit against owner of a dog which she alleges bit her so severely on the right ear it had to be amputated. The attack occurred in a tavern allegedly operated by the owner of the dog.

Market Surges Up 2d Week In Record Pre-Holiday Buying

Market

Continued from Page 1.

will progress is another matter, but the stock market is an emotional affair. The ambition of traders is to buy at the bottom and sell at the top, and signals that there is an important turning point either way quickly stampedes them.

With industrial stocks now back to the levels of last October, it is noted that statistical measures of industrial activity are some 25 per cent under the level of that time, but the belief the industrial indicators were moving upward has made traders willing, even eager, to pay higher prices for stocks.

Some analysts have been prompted to point to the stock market's well-known weakness for going to extremes.

Other Theories.

The Wall Street gossip mill has been busy with different, or subsidiary explanations, such as:

The well-known story—promptly discredited in Washington—that a joint dollar and pound sterling devaluation was under consideration, together with a British war debt settlement, which might bring a big increase in British purchases here. That the rise has been accompanied by substantial buying of American stocks for foreign account has tended to promote this story.

The theory that a more co-operative attitude between the New Deal and big business was in the making. This had the supporting evidence of SEC Chairman William O. Douglas' enthusiastic send-off for 31-year-old William McChesney Martin as new president of the Stock Exchange. Also, it was noted President Roosevelt in his fireside chat June 24 said private enterprise, labor and Government—all three—had made mistakes, and called for co-operation. But he made it clear that his idea of co-operation was not back-tracking on reform.

The belief in some quarters that friendlier relations were developing between capital and labor. This seemed to stem from the rumors U. S. Steel had discussed a wage reduction with the C. I. O. before announcing its price cuts for finished steel last week, but the idea was emphatically denied by Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Heavy Industry Question.

Out of it all, the stock market has had a rebound not paralleled since the spring of 1933, or the summer of 1932, and Wall Street has had one of the quickest and most complete changes of heart within the memory of oldest veterans.

Washington authorities expect that with the stimulus of the Government's spending program, business will be definitely on the upgrade by Labor Day. Wall Streeters are particularly hopeful for the immediate future for the consumers goods industries, manufacturing light merchandise for immediate use.

How far the recovery will carry, many say, will depend upon when heavy industry, under stimulus of revival of private capital investment, comes along. This involves the railroad problem, public utility expansion, building of new factories and rebuilding old ones.

Steel Up $18.87.

While the average of 30 industrial stocks today rose to the highest since October 30, the average of 60—including 15 utilities and 15 rails—made a new high for 1938 for the first time. It pushed up 80 cents to $48.40, highest since November. Its fortnight gain amounts to 25 per cent.

Trading in the stock exchange this week exceeded 12,000,000 shares, about 2,000,000 more than last week, and best for any week in a rising market in more than a year.

Closing prices, and the gains for the past fortnight, for a few representative issues follow: U. S. Steel, $60.87, up $18.87; Anaconda, $34.87, up $10.87; Chrysler, $66.62, up $25.50; New York Central, $17.50, up $6.75; Montgomery Ward, $44.62, up $12.62; U. S. Rubber, $39.25, up $12.75; North American, $23, up $4.12.

PWA Allots $637,000,000 As First Project Is Started

PWA

Continued from Page 1.

ing-lending bill, pledging the Administration not to allot funds for construction of competing public power projects until the municipalities concerned had made "fair and reasonable" offers for purchase of existing privately owned facilities.

U. S. Contract Awarded.

Advancing the Federal power development program, meanwhile, Secretary Ickes announced yesterday that the contract for construction of the second largest dam in the world, Shasta Dam, on the Sacramento River, in California, had been awarded to Pacific Constructors, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif., a syndicate of 12 construction firms, on a bid of $35,939,450. Shasta Dam will be the key structure of the great Central Valley Federal reclamation project, being developed by the Bureau of Reclamation, designed to adjust the water ills of an area 400 miles long and in places almost 100 miles wide.

Shasta Dam will be built 14 miles north of Reading, Calif., and will control the main stream of the Sacramento River through creation of a reservoir with a capacity of 4,500,000 acre-feet. The structure will be 560 feet high, second only to Boulder Dam, which is 726 feet high. It will be 3,500 feet long, with a slightly curved axis. It will have an overflow spillway in the center and a power plant with a capacity of 350,000 kilowatts at its base. Concrete to be placed in Shasta Dam will amount to 5,610,000 cubic yards, second only to Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington, which will have 10,250,000 cubic yards.

Mostly Old Projects.

The total of 2,305 Federal and non-Federal projects approved since the President signed the new act represents action on applications which were left pending under the earlier PWA program, together with expedited approval of applications which have been submitted by cities, towns and other public bodies within the last few weeks under the 1938 act.

Combined Federal and non-Federal allotments approved to date, officials estimated, can provide 4,842,000 man-months of employment, of which 1,894,000 man-months is direct employment at sites of projects. In factories, mines, mills, forests which will provide the material, and on transportation lines, they pointed out, employment also will be generated. Workers employed on the sites will obtain approximately $178,000,000 in wages.

65,890,000 Pounds Steel.

The pump-priming effect of the program was further illustrated by announcement of plans for purchase of 65,890,000 pounds of steel before August 15 by the Bureau of Reclamation for its part of the program, as reported by Commissioner John C. Page to Secretary Ickes.

The bureau, he said, is pushing orders for steel and machinery manufactured of steel needed in connection with its construction work in order to take advantage of the new lowered prices and also to spread quickly into the industrial cities benefits represented by such off-the-site work.

In addition to the steel orders, it is estimated that 500 tons of copper wire and other copper products also will be ordered before August 15.

Officials of Park Seeking Lost Lake Last Seen in 1921

Yellowstone Park officials would appreciate the return of one lake, half a mile across, last seen near the Continental Divide highway in 1921. No questions asked.

The body of water, appropriately known as Lost Lake, is marked on all official maps of the park about a mile southwest of the point where the road from Old Faithful to West Thumb crosses the divide. The elevation is shown as 8,400 feet.

Old-timers around the park say there used to be great fishing in that sheet of water, but highway engineers, guides and tourists today are swapping stories about the lake that got away.

Eicher Drops Iowa Race for Monopoly Quiz

Monopoly

Continued from Page 1.

speculation as to whether Congress or the President would control.

Senator O'Mahoney, who had wished originally to make it an 11-man committee with Congress in control, now has made it plain that the committee will operate as a "unit," that is, that the vote of any seven of the 12-man committee would prevail.

This may give Eicher, who, as a member of the present House, can serve until January 3, the balance of power in the committee and, in the end, lead to his receiving a New Deal job. He was elected to the House in 1936 by a margin of 2,247 votes out of 109,468 cast in his district.

Possibility of a flare-up when the committee meets next Thursday was seen yesterday in desire of certain members to have the committee drop plans for additional investigations and turn at once to material gathered by the Justice Department's anti-trust division. Included in the studies are those into steel, rubber, cement, oil and motion pictures.

Although not a member of the investigating committee, Senator Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, revealed last night that he has received complaints that oil companies are resuming monopolistic practices which resulted in indictments of major operators at Madison, Wis.

Senator Burke said he has conferred on the charges with George M. Tunison, attorney for L. L. Coryell & Sons, of Lincoln, Nebr., one of the largest independent oil operators in the middlewest. He said he had advised Tunison to place complaints before the Department of Justice anti-trust division.

It was the second time within 24 hours that the oil industry emerged in the monopoly discussions in the Capitol. Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, a member of the committee, said Friday he had received similar complaints and promised to place them before the committee. It was understood Tunison had talked over the oil situation with Thurman W. Arnold, chief of the anti-trust division and Department of Justice representative on the investigating committee.

Army Air GHQ To Move West From Langley

Airforce

Continued from Page 1.

nearly tripled in the next two years.

Officials said the transfer would involve merely Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, the commander; his staff, and probably a score of planes comprising the headquarters squadron of the force.

The bulk of the planes of the "GHQ" air force second wing will remain at Langley, and the remainder of the organization will be undisturbed.

The first wing headquarters are at March Feld, Calif., and the third wing's at Barksdale Field, La.

Anticipating the forthcoming transfer, the Public Work Administration announced this week a $5,500,000 allotment to build quarters for 350 enlisted men at Scott Field, quarters for about 62 officers, and numerous other buildings. Runways are to be extended also.

Already stationed at Scott Field are about 225 men attached to the Army's lighter-than-air base and eight officers and 140 men of an observation squadron. Officials said the new construction and the transfer would relieve congestion at both Scott and Langley fields.

By the Associated Press

The Army air corps is experimenting with cotton cloth in construction of airport runways.

Air corps officials said yesterday it was too soon to evaluate the idea, because a test runway at Reilly Alabama, had not yet gone through a winter. But they added that results had been satisfactory thus far.

The idea developed from a similar use of cotton in Southern road construction. The cloth is used primarily as a binder for bituminous paving material.

If the experiment proves successful, he continued, it would permit a substantial development of the Nation's airport facilities because the cotton construction would be much cheaper than concrete.

In addition to being cheaper, he asserted, cotton construction would provide a market for large quantities of fabric and thus help reduce the cotton surplus.

Broken Ankle Sole Result of Officer's Apple-Thief Chase

Forbidden fruit proved unlucky yesterday for Policeman Henry D. Larey, who didn't even want the fruit in the first place.

Responding to a police broadcast that boys were shaking apples from a tree in the 3300 block of O street northwest, Larey, attached to the Seventh Precinct, was forced to climb over a six-foot wall to reach his quarry.

Larey attained the top of the wall safely but caught his foot between two bricks on the way down. He is at Georgetown Hospital with a broken ankle. The boys are at home—probably with stomach aches.

Chemical Report On Woman's Death In River Turned In

Prince Frederick, Md., July 2.—The secret of the death of Mrs. Esther Lewis, Bureau of Engraving employe, whose body was found two weeks ago in Lyons Creek, may lie in a report received today by State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell. Dowell said tonight he would have to confer with the coroner and with Maryland State police before announcing the result of chemical analysis.

Greenbelt Minister, Bride Find Home Scrubbed, Larder Filled

The Rev. Robert Lee Kincheloe, new Greenbelt clergyman, helps his bride, Jane, stack the dishes, as they move into their model parsonage on Crescent road.

Community Pastor and Wife Return From Honeymoon, Discover Parishioners Have Prepared Their Model Home—Even Providing Mop.

The Rev. Robert Lee Kincheloe and his attractive bride were undoubtedly the luckiest of the 40 or more couples who moved into the newly developed area of Greenbelt in the last two days.

Returning yesterday from their honeymoon, they found the model parsonage on Crescent road not only scrubbed from cellar to attic, but the larder well stocked and the lawn mown—all through the initiative of parishioners of the Greenbelt Community Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Kincheloe was recently appointed pastor.

The minister's wife, who looks forward to the "thrill" of living in the model village, will not lack equipment for the domestic part of her life, as the congregation supplied, among other articles, brooms and mops.

Domestic duties, however, will not fill all her time at Greenbelt, as she experts to become a capable helpmate to her husband, in teaching a Sunday school class at the Community Church, which meets in the Greenbelt school building.

Both the minister and Mrs. Kincheloe are interested in golf and swimming, and are looking forward to the opening in the near future of the community pool. The bride is an accomplished pianist.

"Tag-Along" will be the theme of the Rev. Kincheloe's sermon at today's service, another feature of which will be a rite of consecration for children.

Princess Louise Eats Hot Dogs; Roosevelts Try Smorgasbord

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

industries, from a native recipe. Mrs. Johansen attended to serve the dish and to see her distinguished countrywoman.

Chicken and sandwiches were provided for those of the 45 guests who did not relish either fish or hot dogs.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau were among those present.

President Roosevelt, boyishly proud of the hill farm where he is building a place to rest and work, showed his guests the views he will have of the Catskills across the river and the Berkshires on the other side in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a simple white linen frock and low-heeled shoes, busied herself with helping her guests have a good time on the hill top, where pheasants and woodchuck abound.

The President was having his last informal good time before leaving for a trip which will take him to the West Coast through States where hot primary campaigns are in progress.

His royal guest returned to New York this afternoon and the President will go by train tomorrow to Gettysburg, Pa., for a speech dedicating the Eternal Light Memorial on the Civil War battlefield there.

The President said that although his speech would not last more than ten minutes, it would be longer than President Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Returning to Washington Sunday night, Mr. Roosevelt will spend four busy days at his desk. He has a number of important appointments to make and hopes to put in a few licks on speeches to be made on his Western tour at Marietta, Ohio, and Covington, Ky.

He will leave the Capital July 7 and wind up a nine-day speaking and pleasure tour at San Diego July 16, when he boards the cruiser Houston for a two-week sail down the Pacific to uninhabited islands where tropical fish are plentiful.

The President will visit his son, Elliott, and family at Fort Worth, Tex., from the night of July 9 to the morning of July 11. He will review the United States fleet at San Francisco July 14 and motor through the Yosemite Valley of California on July 15.

Van Nuys' Drive Gains Momentum

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

nied the Democratic nomination. The strong Statehouse organization has threatened to defeat him in the convention.

Asked whether he would support Van Nuys if the campaign to renominate him is successful, Minton replied:

"If the party wants Van Nuys, of course I'll support him."

The drive to obtain the nomination for Van Nuys appeared to be gaining momentum as a result of a conference between Gov. Townsend and his lieutenants yesterday. The governor said Thursday the 2,262 delegates would be given an opportunity to renominate Van Nuys if they desired.

Minton, who attended the conference, said the Van Nuys situation was "far from being settled." Authoritative sources disclosed he suggested that Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt be chosen to oppose Raymond E. Ellis, Angola publisher and Republican nominee, in the November election.

Frank McHale, Indiana's Democratic national committeeman, said "nothing further was done" at the Unity Conference, but he predicted the Townsend-Van Nuys breach would be closed "some time shortly after July 4."

Van Nuys, who is vacationing at Walloon Lake in Michigan, has said he would accept the Democratic nomination.

'Reds' Trailing In Maritime Union Voting

Maritime

Continued from Page 1.

improving the lot of members of his race in the merchant marine.

Next in importance to the King-Lawrenson race for secretary-treasurer is the contest between Frederick N. (Blacky) Myers, another graduate of the "Red Annapolis," and Sherman B. Lemmon for the office of chairman of the Atlantic district. Myers leads Lemmon, 2,427 to 2,078.

In the race for secretary of the Atlantic district, Frederick C. Phillips, whose name is in black ink on the sample ballot, leads Ted Lewis, whose name is in red.

George H. Hearn, who had the blessing of the rank and file, has a good lead over Moe Byne, a red ink candidate, for the office of treasurer of the Atlantic district.

Arthur Thomas, another rank-and-file candidate, leads Smith Hopkins for the office of chairman of the Gulf district. Hopkins is classified as a "Communist or Communist sympathizer."

Charles Torres, backed by the rank and file, had no opposition for the office of treasurer of the Gulf district.

Those described as Communists are taking their worst beating in the election for engine division patrolmen in the Port of New York. Nine will be elected, and the nine who are leading all were indorsed by the rank and file group.

However, of the nine leading candidates for patrolmen in the New York deck division, five are described as Communists and four as non-Communists.

The returns are expected to be made public in full in a few weeks.

Landon Will Broadcast Wednesday on Liberals

Topeka, Kans., July 2 (AP).—Alf M. Landon said today he would make a radio speech Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. on the subject of "True Liberalism—the Other Side of the Question."

The 1936 Republican presidential candidate said the nationwide broadcast would be made from a station at Council Bluffs, Iowa. It will be sponsored, he said, by the Republican National Committee and the county committee at Council Bluffs.

MOTORISTS—
Follow the Highway to old QUEBEC

Through colorful countrysides . . . Within a new world—where gay life and customs of old France prevail . . . Where the spinning wheel is still heard . . . the *habitant* lives his carefree life.

Then comes quaint Quebec itself . . . ancient battlements, climbing streets. Here, is the famous *Chateau Frontenac*—modern comfort . . . excellent cuisine, music, dancing, smart social life.

See the MARITIMES—

At old St. Andrews, New Brunswick . . . play championship golf, and enjoy the welcome of the *Algonquin Hotel*. Ferry from Saint John to Nova Scotia.

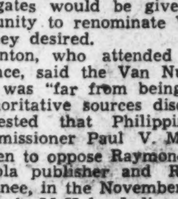
See romantic Acadia Land, stopping at *The Pines*, Digby, *Lakeside Inn*, Yarmouth, *Cornwallis Inn*, Kentville, *Lord Nelson*, Halifax (op. by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.)

For Railway Services, see your Travel Agent, or the Canadian Pacific,

For Railway Services, see your Travel Agent, or the Canadian Pacific, 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Canadian Pacific HOTELS
QUEBEC • NOVA SCOTIA
NEW BRUNSWICK

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY



Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2828-J-2

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $1
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
[illegible] Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ph. NAt. [illegible]

The Easy Way
TO FIND AN APARTMENT
—AND THE BEST WAY!

Simply turn to the classified section of today's Post and look at the apartments that are advertised. You can tell at a glance just which apartments are available. Check those you like and and then visit them at your convenience. Can you think of anything easier, or better?

See classifications 45 to 47.

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS Fights • Golf • Dogs | The Washington Post | COMPLETE RACES Tee to Green • Boating | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938 ****

Burke, Hoya Star, Wins College Golf; Yankees Blast Nats; U.S. Tennis Aces Take All Five Wimbledon Championships

Georgetown Star Victor By 4 and 2

Superior Chips and Putts Result in Defeat of Bert McDowell.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., July 2.—Approaching and putting like a master, John Paul Burke, 21-year-old Georgetown University sophomore, today took over the National Intercollegiate golf throne.

The redhead stylist from Newport, R. I., led almost from the start in winning the crown.

Another sophomore, Bert McDowell, of Louisiana State University, 19-year-old son of a Kansas City dentist, was the victim in the 36-hole championship finals, the last nine holes of which were interrupted by a cloudburst that threatened to delay the finish until tomorrow.

Wins on Thirty-fourth Green.

Burke, a prelaw student at Georgetown, who has qualified for the National Amateur thrice and won his State's amateur crown for three years and the open once, turned back the threat of McDowell on the thirty-fourth hole, 4 and 2, in a drizzling rain that continued after the cloudburst.

It was the sensational chipping and putting of Burke, a steady, coolheaded player, that told the story. His game from the tee was nothing to elaborate on, but when it came to his short irons and a very accurate putting game, Burke had what it took.

The Georgetown player went 1 up at the fifth hole and was never headed. He was 2 up through nine, 5 up through the halfway mark, and he protected that margin through the twenty-seventh. The deluge caught them at the twnety-ninth, forcing a half-hour delay, with Burke 5 up and seven holes to go.

McDowell Wins Two.

The competitors decided to play on as the rain slackened. They halved the next two holes, but McDowell picked up two in a row, winning the thirty-second with a par as Burke three-putted on the sloppy green and picked up the thirty-third by sinking a 6-footer as Burke chipped short.

McDowell overshot the green at the thirty-fourth and took two putts for a bogie 4 to lose the hole and the match when Burke chipped within 4 feet of the cup and rolled it in through a puddle.

Stays in Front.

Burke, equalling par for the morning round, due chiefly to fancy approaches and ten one-putt greens, built up his commanding margin and stayed out in front despite a game but losing stretch fight by the Kansas City youngster. Burke was aided by two stymies in the first 18 holes, the only ones of the match.

The Georgetown stylist took only 56 putts for the 34 holes, while McDowell had 61. Burke one-putted 15 greens and had only three three-putt holes. Burke reached 17 greens in par figures, McDowell 18, but the Kansas Citian's putter failed him often.

On shots to the green, McDowell approached to the inside 18 times to 16 for the victor, but Burke's trusty putter and a favored sandblaster he used when within 50 yards of the green knocked out bull's-eyes too many times.

The match ended in a steady drizzle on the thirty-fourth green.

Said the finalist opponents:

Burke: "I'm glad it's over—I couldnt' do anything at all on those last few greens. It was lucky for me that I got 'em close early."

McDowell: "I don't mind so much losing to such a good player—and such a good sportsman—as Burke."

THE CARDS.

Par out	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	—36	
Par in	4	3	4	4	4	3	3	5	5	—35	—72
MORNING.											
Burke out	6	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	—36	
Burke in	5	3	4	5	4	3	3	4	4	—35	—71
McDowell out	5	4	5	2	5	5	4	4	4	—38	
McDowell in	4	4	6	5	4	3	3	5	5	—39	—77
AFTERNOON.											
Burke, out	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	—37	
Burke in	4	3	5	5	5	4	3				
McDowell out	4	4	5	5	5	4	4	5	3	—37	
McDowell in	4	4	5	5	4	3	4				

Brooklyn Grid Dodgers May Play Night Games

New York, July 2 (AP).—The Brookly Football Dodgers plan to take advantage of the new lights installed at Ebbets Field for night baseball by playing at least two games at night next season, President Dan Topping announced today.

Negotiations are under way to have the opening game against the Pittsburgh Pirates played Friday night, September 23. Topping said he also hopes to play at least one intersectional game under the lights.

'King' Meets Paychek For a Pay Check

Des Moines, Iowa, July 2 (AP).—King Levinsky, the former Chicago fish peddler who hasn't fought for a year and a half, will return to action here Monday night, July 11, against Johnny J. Paychek, the Des Moines hellboy.

Promoter Pinkie George announced tonight the Chicago heavyweight is going to try a "comeback." He'll meet a tough youngster in Paychek, a former Chicago Golden Gloves fighter who is undefeated in Iowa. They'll do 10 rounds, or less.

The New 'Tops' in Intercollegiate Golf

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

John Burke (right), of Georgetown University, pictured as he received congratulations yesterday from Bert McDowell, L. S. U., who he vanquished to win the National title. They are shown with their trophies.

Gilbert Hunt Wins Match

D. C. Youth Gains Semifinals at Nassau Club.

By Fred Hawthorne.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Cove, Long Island, July 2.—Three of the five seeded players in the men's twenty-fifth annual Invitation Tennis Tournament of the Nassau Country Club gained their semifinal brackets this afternoon. Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., winner last year; Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., and J. Gilbert Hall, of New York, and Frank Bowden, also of New York, were the winners.

Hunt, Kovacs and Hall, in that order, were the seeded players, with Bowden, unseeded, eliminating Robert Murray, Canada's No. 1 ranking man and first seeded in the foreign group, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1. Hunt was carried to three sets, 6—3, 4—7, 6—1, by Merritt Cutler, of New York. Kovacs took the measure of Eugene McCanliff, of New York, at 6—2, 6—1, and Hall vanquished the No. 2 seeded Canadian, Douglas Cameron, 7—5, 5—7, 6—2, in the quarter-final round.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock Hunt will meet Bowden, and at 4 o'clock in the lower half, Kovacs and Hall will start play. Both matches will be for the best three out of five sets. The final will be played on Monday afternoon.

There was some surprise for the gallery when the veteran Cutler, who is at his best on board floor courts, forced Hunt to an extra set. After taking the opener handily, at 6—3 the defending cup-holder faltered a trifle in his control and Cutler, making few errors, and retrieving sensational style, squared the match by taking the second set at 9—7, after a stubborn battle, But Hunt steadied in the final set and speeded up his attack at the net, letting Cutler down with only one game in this session.

Notre Dame Dedicates Fieldhouse to Rockne

South Bend, Ind., July 2 (AP).—The corner-stone of a $600,000 fieldhouse in memory of Football Coach Knute Rocke, killed in an airplane crash in 1933, will be laid at the Universitey of Notre Dame here Thursday.

Warren Brown, Chicago newspaperman and Rockne's biographer, will speak. The Rev. John F. O'Hara, university president, will bless the stone.

Elmer Leyden present coach, and others who once played football under Rochne, will take part.

New York A. C., California Juniors Dominate Track Meet

Three Record-Smashing Performances and Close Finishes Dot National A. A. U. Card at Buffalo.

(Wirephotos Appear On Pages 3 and 5.)

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—As a prelude to the season's climax track and field show the National A. A. U., championships today provided three record-smashing performances, a series of eyelash finishes and six individual triumphs for California's youthful athletic stalwarts.

The senior championships, with national crowns and a competitive campaign in Europe as twin objectives, will be run off tomorrow in the new civic stadium. The headline event for the seniors will bring together the country's crack milers, with Glenn Cunningham seeking his fourth straight championship against the challenge of his Kansas rival, Archie San Romani.

Witnessed by a crowd of 6,000 fans, the junior half of the show—confined to athletes who have not previously won a National A. A. U., or major college title—furnished the keenest kind of competition. It ended in a decisive team victory for the powerful New York Athletic Club squad, which has high hopes of taking the senior team honors tomorrow from the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

The New York A. C. collected 33 points during the prolonged 21-event program. Second place went to the Shore A. C., of Elberon, N. J., with 19 points; the University of North Carolina was third with 15 points, and Riverside (Calif.) Junior College fourth with 10 points.

One senior championship was

See BUFFALO, Page 5, Column 5.

Kent School Oarsmen Win

American Representatives in Triumph.

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., July 2 (AP).—American oarsmen won two of the Royal Henley Regatta's most coveted championships today when Joe Burk, United States and Canadian champion from Philadelphia, set up a new record in the diamond sculls and Kent (Conn.) captured the Thames Challenge Cup.

Burk clipped 8 seconds off the old record as he sculled the mile and five-sixteenths in 8 minutes, 2 seconds and finished nearly 100 yards in front of L. D. Habbitts, of the Reading Rowing Club. The Englishman crossed the finish line 51 seconds after the powerful Philadelphian.

The old record of 8:10 was made by F. S. Kelly in 1905 and equaled by H. Buhtz, of Germany, in 1934.

Kent School kept the Thames Trophy in America for the third straight year by beating the London Rowing Club in the finals after eliminiating Yale's lightweight crew earlier in the day. Tabor Academy won the event the last two years, defeating Kent in the finals in 1936.

Mullen Wins Regatta Race

Richmond Man Scores in Hampton Event.

By the Associated Press.

Hampton, Va., July 2.—Pushing his boat around the mile course at an average speed of 47 miles per hour, Jimmy Mullen, of Richmond, led a field of ten starters to the finish line in the feature outboard race this afternoon at the eleventh annual Hampton reagatta.

Pressed hard during the early stages of the five-lap race after jockeying successfully for a good start, Mullen finished a half lap ahead of Clinton Ferguson, of Boston, holder of many outboard records. Ferguson brought his boat in second.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 lined the shores of Hampton Creek or found places on boats of all descriptions to watch the regatta. There will be sailboat racing tomorrow and Monday's program includes races for inboard motors and cruisers.

The races this afternoon were run off in three classes of two divisions each—one for amateurs and one for professionals.

Ferguson ran away from competition in all events except the unlimited race.

Heading into Old Point Comfort from Baltimore Light were leaders of the 14 sailing boats which set out in a race from Baltimore Light at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Definite reports as to their progress were lacking early tonight, but the official boat reported several in sight shortly after 5:30 p. m.

Winners in each class of the handicap competition will receive silver cups, with a three-handled cruising cup going to the winner of the race.

A marine parade tonight, with searchlights playing on decorated

See HAMPTON, Page 2, Column 4.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	40	22	.645	...
New York	39	25	.609	2
Boston	37	27	.578	4
WASHINGTON	34	35	.493	9½
Detroit	33	34	.493	9½
Philadelphia	26	35	.426	13½
Chicago	24	33	.421	13½
St. Louis	20	42	.323	20

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 12; WASHINGTON, 2.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 13; Detroit, 5.
Cleveland-Chicago (rain).

Games Today.

Boston at New York—Wilson (7-6) vs. Gomez (5-8).

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)—Leonard (6-7) and Chase (3-4) vs. Nelson 8-2) and Caster 7-8.

Detroit at St. Louis (2)—Cole (0-1) or Van Atta (4-4) and Hildebrand (4-5) vs. Gill 5-2) and Kennedy (10-4).

Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Allen (11-1) and Humphries (4-1) vs. Lee 2-5) and Lyons (3-4).

Games Tomorrow.

New York at WASHINGTON (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at Detroit (2).

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	24	.636	...
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576	4½
Cincinnati	35	28	.556	5½
Chicago	36	29	.554	5½
Boston	29	30	.492	9½
St. Louis	28	38	.424	14
Brooklyn	26	38	.406	16
Philadelphia	18	42	.300	21

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 1.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today.

New York at Boston (2)—Melton (8-5) and Schumacher (7-5) vs. Fette (2-8) and Turner (7-6).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)—Hollingsworth (3-5 and Mulcahy (5-9 vs. Presnell (6-6) and Posedel (3-4).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)—Henshaw (3-2) and Davis (7-2) vs. Tobin (5-3) and Bauers (2-7).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Lee (4-4) vs. Vander Meer (10-2).

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).

Two Changes Made In All-Star Rosters

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—Two changes were made in the All-Star lineups today for the sixth annual baseball blue-ribbon game at Cincinnati next Wednesday.

Manager Bill Terry of the National League club picked Harry Danning, Giants' catcher, to replace Babe Phelps, Brooklyn, whose thumb was broken by a foul from Danning's bat yesterday. Manager Joe McCarthy of the American Leaguers named Johnny Murphy, Yanks' relief pitcher, to replace First Baseman Hank Greenberg, Detroit, who received permission to withdraw from the game because of an ailing wrist.

Yank Home Runs Defeat Nats, 12 to 2

Pearson Allows 5 Hits; Mates Batter Ferrell and Krakauskas.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 2.—Nine helpless forms known as the Nats were blasted again today by the New York Yankees. While Monte Pearson held 'em helpless under the spell of a five-hit performance, the Nats were dynamited out of fourth place by a series of four base explosions known as home runs.

The Yanks weren't trifling much with singles today, or even doubles. They were specializing chiefly in the four-base wallop with a couple of triples tossed into the proceedings. They won the ball game, 12 to 2—their seventh straight victory.

Four of those Yankee swats were home runs. Mr. Red Rolfe hit his sixth of the season, Mr. Bill Dickey hit his 15th, Mr. George Selkirk hit his first, and the well-known Mr. Joe DiMaggio socked his 12th. Those four homers produced six of the Yankees' dozen runs.

Successive Homers.

The power display reached its high point in the fifth inning. Dickey rapped a home run into the right field bleachers and before the echoes of the cheers of the 10,514 customers had completely faded, the next batter, Selkirk, walloped a homer into the same section.

The victim of the Yankees' assault was—you probably guessed it—Wesley Cheek Ferrell. Ferrell pitched five innings and shut the Yankees out—in the second. In every other inning he was belabored horribly by the Yanks. By the time Bucky Harris got him out of there, he had pitched ten hits and seven runs to the Bronx bombers, including three homers.

They got that fourth homer off Joe Krakauskas, who relieved Ferrell at the start of the sixth, and almost immediately pitched the Yanks to their eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth runs of the afternoon.

Three-Hit Game Until Ninth.

It was a breeze for Monte Pearson. The Nats, who had been held to six hits in each of their previous two games, didn't make their third hit today until the seventh inning. And going into the ninth, Pearson had a three-hit game in his possession.

Again today, the middle of the Nats' batting order, where the power is supposed to be concentrated—Al Simmons, Zeke Bonura and Cecil Travis—went hitless. Forty per cent of the Nats' hits—two—were achieved by Buddy Myer, who scored both of Washington's runs.

The Yankees didn't dally with Ferrell. Crosetti rammed one of his early pitches into leftfield for a single in the first inning and with two out, Di Maggio hit an enormous three-bagger over West's head in leftcenter. A bit later Dickey singled to center and the Yanks had a 2-0 lead.

Nats Score in 2d.

Briefly, in the second inning, the Nats figured in the ball game. That was when Myer singled to center and, with two out, Case singled to left to cut the Yankees' lead to 2-1. But nothing more was heard from the Nats in a scoring way until the ninth.

The Yanks were very busy, in contrast. In the third inning, after Myer fumbled Henrich's grounder, Di Maggio beat out an infield hit and New York went in front, 3-1. In the fourth, Pearson singled and Rolfe hit his homer and the Yanks were in front, 5-1. In the fifth

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

Miss Jacobs Is Down-Hearted

Exhausted and suffering from a painful ankle injury, Helen Jacobs is shown resting briefly on a racket before leaving scene of her defeat in Wimbleton singles championship yesterday.

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

Welsh Wins D.C. Tennis Crown For Fifth Successive Season

Beats Lynch in Four Sets and Then Teams With Mitchell to Reach Final Round of Doubles.

By Jack Munhall.

"Blazin" Barney Welsh, the tireless "Rockville Squire" staged another of his famed iron-man ects yesterday and after three hours of heated and almost continual play at Columbia Country Club emerged with his fifth straight District singles crown and a final round berth in the doubles.

While an unusually large gallery forgot the tepid temperature in unashamed awe of his stamina and magnificent performance, the No. 16 amateur player of the country beat down the courageous challenge of Hugh Lynch in the singles and then teamed with Dooley Mitchell to outlast Bill Breese and Buddy Adair in a torrid doubles encounter.

In defeating Lynch, also a finalist last year, by the score of 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, and winning his team match at 10—8, and 7—5, Welsh today is on the threshold of another clean sweep of city net championships. For he and the steady-stroking phlegmatic Mitchell rule a top-heavy favorite over Lieuts. Jimmy Farrin and Bill Howard in their final set-to at 2:30 this afternoon.

Have Little Chance.

Farrin and Howard impressively reached the "money round" by scoring a decisive victory over Lynch and young David Johnsen, 6—2, 6—3, but none but the most optimistic concede them a chance to upset Welsh and Mitchell, who captured the title last year, their first as a doubles combination.

For Welsh his twin victories marked also a further chain in the greatest string of successes ever fashioned by a Washington player. When Lynch weakly netted his smash for match point, the Rockville attorney concluded his sixth tournament match with the total loss of only one set and 22 games in 6 starts.

But it was no easy task that Barney had beating Lynch yesterday. In facing the former Princeton University ace, Welsh was facing a foe unbeaten this season; a foe who recently had annexed the City of Washington tourney with a dis-

See DISTRICT, Page 5, Column 4.

Suzanne Lenglen Is Reported Worse

Paris, July 2 (AP).—The condition of Suzanne Lenglen, former tennis star, grew steadily worse today.

She is suffering from pernicious anaemia for which she underwent a blood transfusion last Wednesday.

Three doctors consulted twice today and decided her weakness prevented another transfusion despite the growing effect of the anaemia.

They said she had eaten less and less in the last few days and now was on an entirely liquid diet.

A special nurse was ordered to take care of her and a special attendant was stationed in her apartment to answer the hundreds of telephone calls from Paris and points throughout Europe.

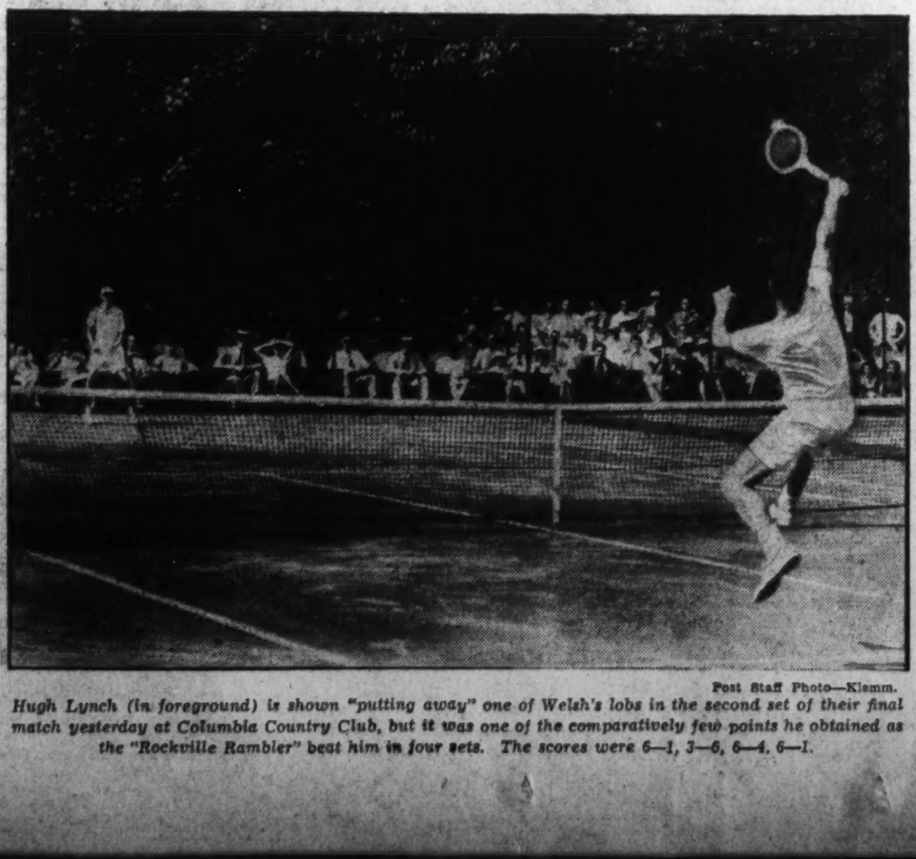
Friends of Mlle. Lenglen said they had "virtually given up hope" for her recovery although it was said the crisis of her illness "probably will not come at least for a day and a half."

Richards Stops Perry In Tennis Match Play

Asbury Park, N. J., July 2 (AP).—Vincent Richards, of New York, former United States Davis Cup star, defeated Fred Perry, of England, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, tonight in a professional tennis match.

In a co-feature match, Berkeley Bell, of New York, defeated Karel Kozeluh, of Czechoslovakia, 7—5, 6—3.

Action as Welsh Wins Fifth Straight District Title



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Hugh Lynch (in foreground) is shown "putting away" one of Welsh's lobs in the second set of their final match yesterday at Columbia Country Club, but it was one of the comparatively few points he obtained as the "Rockville Rambler" beat him in four sets. The scores were 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss Jacobs Is Beaten by Mrs. Moody

'Little Poker Face' Wins 8th Wimbledon Title; Budge, Mako Victors.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, July 2.—Peerless Helen Wills Moody thrashed Helen Jacobs, her California rival of more than a decade, on Wimbledon's center court today in one of the most tragic personal battles in the history of the all-England tennis championships.

Foredoomed to a final stroke of misfortune after overcoming the handicap of a shoulder injury earlier in the tournament, Miss Jacobs pulled a tendon in an already-injured right leg in the ninth game of the opening set, hobbled through the next seven pathetic games and was beaten, 6—4, 6—0.

This victory lifted Mrs. Moody to her eighth title—a record in the history of this historic club. It set the crown on one of the most notable comebacks in sporting history. It was a major link in an unprecedented all-American sweep of Wimbledon's five titles. And it rolled up an old and bitter controversy.

For 30 minutes, the two Helens battled on level terms. The score was 4—4. In the ninth game, with Miss Jacobs serving, and the score standing 40—30, Mrs. Moody hit the shot that decided the match.

This was one of the 31-year-old San Francisco star's hurtling forehands. Pitching deep in the forehand corner, it caught 29-year-old Miss Jacobs off balance and when she lurched suddenly to get it, her right ankle snapped.

She reached over and tugged at her ankle but kept on playing, lost 6 points in a row and the first set was gone.

Before the second set started, it was clear that Miss Jacobs was hurt. She held up play momentarily to adjust the bandage on her ankle. When she started to play she was helpless.

Miss Jacobs Helpless.

She managed to win two points in the first game of the second set, but she won only one more after that while Mrs. Moody, never hesitating, never once speaking to her, banged the ball from corner to corner.

Miss Jacobs, stumbling like a crippled deer, could do nothing but watch them go by.

That whole final set had the stands buzzing. Even Queen Mary, in the royal box, appeared to be having an animated discussion about it with former Queen Ena, of Spain.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, captain of the American Wightman Cup team, momentarily broke the tension by talking to Miss Jacobs when they changed courts, but Helen motioned she would continue and the string of love games continued.

What everybody in the stands was asking was:

"Should Mrs. Moody have offered to let Miss Jacobs rest?"

At least three persons agreed on the answer—the two antagonists and Mrs. Wightman.

"I was very sorry about Helen's ankle," said Mrs. Moody in her calm, cool way after the match, "but it couldn't be helped, could it? I thought there was nothing I could do but get it over as quickly as possible."

Miss Jacobs, white-faced and still in pain, agreed.

"I think Helen did the right thing," she said. She hit shots that I couldn't possibly get and I agree that the only wise thing to do was to get it over as quickly as possible.

"When the match was over, Helen said, 'Too bad.' That's all she said, but please don't rub that in."

Mrs. Wightman, close friend of both girls, thought it was "a shame that everybody seems to be blaming Mrs. Moody for finishing Miss Jacobs off so quickly."

Many in the crowd recalled the now historic meeting between the two Helens in the 1933 American championships at Forest Hills. On that occasion, Miss Jacobs offered to stop play when Mrs. Moody obviously was in distress. Mrs. Moody, suffering from a back injury, subsequently defaulted with the score 3—0 against her in the third set—

See TENNIS, Page 5, Column 4.

Previous Meetings Of Helen and Helen

Wimbledon, England, July 2 (AP). Here's a record of the previous tennis "battles of the Helens" between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, who met today in the Wimbledon singles final:

1925—Pacific Coast championships—Miss Wills, 6—3, 6—1.
1927—Manchester, Mass. — Miss Wills, 6—1, 6—2
1927—United States singles semifinal—Miss Wills, 6—0, 6—2.
1928—East Hampton, N. Y.—Miss Wills, 6—2, 6—1.
1928—United States singles final—Miss Wills, 6—2, 6—1.
1929—Wimbledon final — Mrs. Moody, 6—1, 6—2.
1930—French championships—Mrs. Moody, 6—1, 6—2.
1931—Seabright, N. J —Mrs. Moody, 6—0, 6—0.
1932—Wimbledon final — Mrs. Moody, 6—3, 6—1.
1933—United States singles final—Miss Jacobs, 8—6, 3—6, 3—0 (default).
1936—Wimbledon final — Mrs. Moody, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.
Recapitulation—Mrs. Moody, 10; Miss Jacobs, 1.

Hubbell Holds Dodgers to 8 Hits as Giants Win 8-1 Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, July 2.—Behind the chuff-chuffing of an East River tug, the German liner Bremen moved out to the broad Atlantic at midnight and Max Schmeling, the greatest ocean-going heavyweight in all prize ring history, is at sea again.

There may be some folks unkind enough to remark that Sshmeling was at sea ten nights ago—in the ring at Yankee Stadium where he was reduced to a derelict hulk by Joe Louis—but that is beside the point. The point is that Schmeling may be departing these shores for the last time with big purse money in his jeans.

POVICH.

Nineteen times the German has made the crossing from the Fatherland and has taken back to Germany prize ring earnings that have aggregated over a million dollars. But his harvests in America appear to be at an end. Today they carried him on board the Bremen on a stretcher and there is no demand among the fight public for his return, ever.

* * * *

Blatant Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, has been hinting broadly of a third Schmeling-Louis fight. And from his hospital cot, Schmeling reminded newsmen that his series with Louis now stands at one-all. His inference was plain enough. He was thinking of another big gate.

But even if the folks who spent night onto a million dollars for two minutes of fighting have not had their fill of Schmeling and are amenable to another Louis-Schmeling affair, which is doubtful, the German appears doomed as a heavyweight figure, at least in America.

* * * *

Because Uncle Mike Jacobs, who promotes the title fights and tells Louis when he shall and shall not defend his title, is more than mildly sour on Schmeling. Even the profits of another Schmeling-Louis fight, if any could not induce Jacobs to give the German another chance at the title. Confidentially, he has said that.

Mike Jacobs now has Schmeling tabbed as something of a selfish ingrate. He is not prepared to toss any more big purses the German's way, even if the June 22 fiasco has not definitely finished Schmeling as an attraction, as it undoubtedly has. Before the fight last week, Jacobs was actually enraged at Schmeling who had showed no consideration for the promotion of the bout.

* * * *

On his every trip to America, Schmeling had obtained from Jacobs huge cash advances on his fight wages. But when Jacobs asked the German as a favor to train at a point near New York so that pre-battle interest might be stimulated, Max stubbornly refused and chose the Speculator Camp, 175 miles distant in the northwestern part of the State. Jacobs was in an ugly mood at what he considered Schmeling's ingratitude.

Later, when Bill Farnsworth, Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club vice president, took a tour to Schmeling's camp and discovered that Max was using a skimpy headguard in training, he protested. Farnsworth pointed out that the headgear failed to protect Schmeling's jutting eyebrows and that a cut eye in training might have serious consequences.

* * * *

But Max refused to change his headgear and again Jacobs fumed. He pointed out that if Max's eyes were damaged in training and were opened by Louis in the early rounds, a million-dollar fight might be ruined. Schmeling, however, was obstinate and, in effect, told Jacobs to go sell his prize-fight tickets and leave the training to the fighters.

The last straw was Schmeling's sudden airplane flight to the scene of the battle. Aware of Schmeling's plans to fly to the fight, Jacobs absolutely forbade him to go into the air. An accident on the eve of the battle would be ruinous to Jacobs, whose advance expenditures on the fight were nearly a quarter of a million dollars. But again Schmeling crossed him up and flew.

* * * *

Thus the Twentieth Century promoter has had his fill of the German. Even the prospect that Schmeling might still draw at the gate on the grounds that Louis merely evened the score with him when he knocked him out, is not expected to influence Jacobs in his determination to keep Schmeling out of the big money.

Mike Jacobs, in fact, is not particularly interested in more than moderate profits on his prize-right promotions these days. Childless, and already a millionaire, Jacobs now gets his greatest thump out of the mere promotions of fistic extravaganzas with the profits a secondary consideration.

And there is one more item. Jacobs has been nursing a grievance against Schmeling for the past two years. He blamed Schmeling for the failure of the American owners of the film rights to the first Louis-Schmeling fight to get their money out of the German exhibitions of the films.

Those films netted more than $100,000 in Germany, and while Schmeling was able to get his share of the profits, the American owners of the films, friends of Jacobs, haven't been able to get a dime out of the German showings.

Schmeling was supposed to be handling the dough for 'em. He says the Nazis won't permit him to take the money out of Germany. Jacobs thinks it could be arranged, if Schmeling would make more than a half-hearted attempt!

Terry's Men Get Away to Early Lead

Screwballer Hangs Up His 9th Win of Season as Mates Blast Pair.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, July 2. — King Carl Hubbell had his final tuneup before the All-Star Game today by pitching an eight-hitter to pace the New York Giants to an 8-to-1 victory over the Dodgers for their sixth straight win.

The triumph maintained the Giants' 4½ game margin at the top of the National League pack, and marked the eighth straight for Bill Terry's troupe over the "hated" Brooklyns this year.

Hubbell chalked up his ninth win of the year against five setbacks, fanned eight batters and didn't walk a man. He missed a shutout in the ninth when Dolph Camilli lined his ninth homer of the year over the rightfield wall.

The Giants tagged fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and Buck Marrow for a dozen hits. It was fat Freddy's first setback after four straight victories.

The Giants got away to a three-run lead in the third inning, with Hubbell's single driving in one tally and Jim Ripple's double sending the other two across. In the sixth, Harry Danning came through with his fifth homer, and after that the Giants scored in every frame.

An error produced a run in the seventh, a fielder's choice and one of Alex Kampouris' three singles sent another pair over in the eighth and Mel Ott's second double of the game produced the final tally in the ninth.

Manager Burleigh Grimes announced the Dodgers were finishing the game under protest over an infield ruling. The play came with one out and two men on base in the sixth inning. Sam Leslie hit a short fly, which Lippy Leo Durocher dropped. Durocher picked up the ball and threw to Lavagetto, who tossed to Hudson forcing Leiber. At first the umpires ruled it was a double play on an infield pop up, but later changed their minds and called it only a force out, contending the ball was a fly back of the infield.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Seeds.lf	5	0	0	0	Rosen.lf	4	1	3	0
Danning.c	2	1	8	0	Hudson.2b	4	2	4	0
Ripple.rf	4	2	2	0	Cuyler.rf	4	0	2	0
Ott.3b	5	2	1	3	Camilli.1b	4	2	9	1
Leiber.cf	4	1	1	0	Koy.cf	4	0	3	0
Leslie.1b	3	0	11	0	La'getto.3b	4	2	2	4
Bartell.ss	5	1	2	4	D'rocher.ss	4	1	1	6
K'ouris.2b	4	3	2	2	Shea.c	3	0	3	1
Hubbell.p	3	2	0	4	Fitzs'ons.p	2	0	0	1
					*Brack	1	0	0	0
					Marrow.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	12	27	13	Totals	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

New York	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	—8
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Danning (3), Ott, Bartell (2), Kampouris (2), Camilli. Errors—Fitzsimmons, Hudson. Runs batted in—Ripple (2), Danning, Hubbell, Kampouris, Ott, Bartell, Camilli. Two-base hits—Ripple, Lavagetto, Ott (2). Home runs—Danning, Camilli. Sacrifices—Hubbell, Leiber, Ripple. Double plays—Fitzsimmons to Durocher to Camilli, Hubbell to Bartell to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 3; off Marrow, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Hubbell, 8; by Marrow, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 11 in 8 innings; off Marrow, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Marrow (Danning). Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Ballafant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Bees Whip Phils By 2-to-1 Score

Boston, July 2 (AP).—Taking advantage of a moment of wildness by Sylvester Johnson, the Boston Bees pushed over a brace of runs in the fourth inning today to whip the Philadelphia Nationals, 2 to 1. However, the Phillies took the series, two games to one.

Boston's break came when Johnson gave his only pass of the game to Vince DiMaggio. The Bees' centerfielder scampered to third base on English's single to right and scored on West's infield out. Then Tony Cuccinello singled to center, scoring English.

The Phillies made their lone run in the ninth when Bucky Jordan singled, Klein walked and Jordan scored on Whitney's double off the leftfield fence. With one out and two on base, Ira Hutchinson, who pitched his first complete game of the season today, struck out Scharein. Then Cuccinello ended the game by taking Atwood's fly to short right despite a collision with Rightfielder Gene Moore.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
E.M'ler.2b	4	1	5	0	Moore.rf	4	0	1	0
Martin.cf	4	1	0	0	DiM'gio.cf	3	0	3	1
Jordan.1b	4	1	7	0	English.3b	3	1	1	2
A'novich.lf	4	0	3	0	West.lf	3	0	2	0
Klein.rf	2	0	4	1	Cooney.lf	0	0	0	0
†St'nback	0	0	0	0	C'inello.2b	3	1	2	6
W'itney.3b	4	1	2	4	Fletcher.1b	3	0	13	1
Sch'rein.ss	4	1	2	1	R.Mu'ler.c	3	1	2	0
Atwood.c	4	1	1	0	Walsh.ss	3	0	1	1
Johnson.p	1	1	0	0	H'inson.p	3	1	2	4
*Clark	1	0	0	0					
Sivess.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	28	4	27	15
Totals	32	6	24	7					

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.
†Ran for Klein in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Jordan, DiMaggio, English. Error—Whitney. Runs batted in—Whitney, West, Cuccinello. Two-base hit—Whitney. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Double play—DiMaggio to Cuccinello. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Hutchinson, 3. Struck out—By Sivess, 1; by Hutchinson, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 7 innings; off Sivess, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Stark, Parker and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Pilfering Act When Yanks Swamped Nationals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Frank Crossetti stealing second base in first inning of yesterday's game at New York. Cecil Travis is the player grimacing over peg from Catcher Rick Ferrell that arrived too late.

Browns Nip Tigers, 13-5

Collect 14 Hits to Check String of Six Losses.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 2.—Rising up after six straight defeats, the last-place St. Louis Browns smashed out 14 hits today and trounced the Detroit Tigers, 13 to 5.

Southpaw Howard Mills was wild, issuing eight passes, but he was effective in all but the third inning. After Gerald Walker hit for the circuit, Mills issued three walks to fill the bases and then fed another home-run ball to Pete Fox.

The Browns edged into a 5-all tie and then ganged up to tally six times in the seventh inning. They added two more in the eighth. Roxie Lawson, Cletus Poffenberger and George Coffman handed out 13 bases on balls to aid the Browns' offense.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Rogell.ss	4	1	3	3	Almada.cf	4	3	3	0
Walker.lf	4	3	2	0	McQu'n.1b	6	2	11	1
G'inger.2b	4	0	1	2	Clift.3b	2	1	1	0
York.c	0	0	5	2	Bell.rf	5	2	0	0
G'nberg.1b	3	1	8	2	Kress.ss	4	1	2	8
Fox.rf	4	1	3	0	McQ'len.lf	3	1	1	0
Laabs.cf	4	0	1	0	Heath.c	4	2	4	1
Ross.3b	4	0	0	1	Heffner.2b	2	1	5	3
Lawson.p	0	0	0	0	H.Mills.p	4	1	0	0
P'berger.p	3	0	1	0					
Coffman.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	34	14	27	13
*Piet	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	11					

*Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5
St. Louis	1	2	0	2	0	0	6	2	x	—13

Runs—Walker, Gehringer, York, Greenberg, Fox, Almada (2), McQuinn (2), Clift (2), McQuillen, Heath (3), Heffner, H. Mills (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—McQuinn (4), Clift, Kress (2), Walker, Fox (4), Bell (3), Heffner, Almada, H. Mills. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Bell (2), Almada. Home runs—Walker, Fox. Sacrifices—Heffner (2). Double plays—Kress to Heffner to McQuinn (2); Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 4; off Poffenberger, 5; off Coffman, 4; off H. Mills, 8. Struck out—By Lawson, 1; by Poffenberger, 3; by H. Mills, 2. Hits—Off Lawson, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Poffenberger, 6 in 4 1-3 innings (none out in seventh); off Coffman, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By H. Mills (York). Losing pitcher—Poffenberger. Umpires—Basil and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 34 minutes.

Tigers Want Greenberg Out of Big Game.

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—President William Harridge of the American Baseball League announced today Detroit had requested the release of First Baseman Hank Greenberg from participating in the All-Star game July 6, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harridge said the Tiger management wished to have Greenberg's injured right wrist X-rayed and examined. John Murphy, New York Yankee pitcher, was named Greenberg's successor, provided the National League approved.

Work of the Nats.

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	rbi	Pct.
Travis	69	273	41	94	15	2	4	28	.344
Case	38	143	26	48	9	2	1	16	.336
Myer	54	178	37	59	9	3	3	30	.331
DeShong	14	31	4	10	0	2	0	4	.323
Wright	42	108	15	33	4	4	1	14	.315
R. Ferrell	66	221	32	69	17	3	3	28	.312
Bluege	23	78	11	24	5	0	0	8	.308
Simmons	45	155	23	46	5	3	10	43	.297
Lewis	69	303	53	88	11	5	6	43	.290
West	14	60	13	17	6	0	3	12	.283
W. Ferrell	19	36	6	10	2	0	1	5	.278
Weaver	15	18	3	5	0	1	0	2	.278
Appleton	20	27	1	7	0	1	0	5	.259
Leonard	15	39	3	9	1	1	0	4	.231
Bonura	65	265	30	60	9	2	8	42	.227
Hogsett	15	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Wasdell	10	35	5	6	0	0	0	0	.171
Goslin	29	49	5	8	2	0	2	6	.163
Giuliani	11	19	1	3	0	0	0	2	.158
Krakauskas	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
W.Ferrell	16	146	51	30	111⅓	16	8	10	7
Kelley	16	63	18	9	54⅔	4	2	2	2
Weaver	15	59	29	17	51	7	2	3	2
Leonard	15	110	23	33	103	15	8	6	7
DeShong	14	94	45	26	82	12	1	4	4
Chase	13	51	44	19	53	6	2	3	3
Hogsett	14	54	18	16	47⅓	5	1	2	3
Appleton	20	81	30	31	72⅓	2	1	3	5
Kraka'as.	9	22	24	15	16⅔	1	0	1	2

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Buddy Myer stood out like a beacon among the helpless Nats yesterday at New York and to him goes the bulk of the latest awards of points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Myer, five points, because he made two of the Nats' five hits off Monte Pearson and because he scored both of the Washington runs.

To George Case, three points, because he drove in one of the two Washington runs with his second inning single.

To Rick Ferrell, one point, because his single in the seventh was the Nats' only hit over a period of six innings.

To Taft Wright, one point, because his pinch double past Gehrig drove in the Nats' second run of the day in the ninth.

The Scores:

Buddy Myer	7	Cecil Travis	1
George Chase	6	Taft Wright	1
Sammy West	2	Rick Ferrell	1
Buddy Lewis	2		

Yank Home Runs Defeat Nats, 12-2; Ferrell Battered

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

Dickey and Selkirk socked their consecutive homers and the Yanks were in front, 7-1.

Krakauskas got the job in the sixth and succeeded in striking out Di Maggio. But he walked two batters, pitched a single to Selkirk and a triple to Gordon, and saw the Yanks' lead jump to 10-1. And in the seventh, after two were out, Krakky pitched a double to Henrich and homer No. 12 to Di Maggio.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Simmons, lf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	2	1	2	1
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Giuliani, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
W. Ferrell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Wright	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	6	3

*Batted for Krakauskas in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	2	2	2	4	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Henrich, rf	4	3	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Selkirk, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	0
Pearson, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	12	14	27	11	1

WASHINGTON	010 000 001	— 2
New York	201 223 20x	—12

Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Dickey (2), Case, Selkirk (4), Rolfe (2), Gordon, Wright. Two-base hits—Henrich, Wright. Three-base hits—DiMaggio, Gordon. Home runs—Rolfe, Dickey, Selkirk, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double play—Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5; off W. Ferrell, 2; off Krakauskas, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by W. Ferrell, 2; by Krakauskas, 3. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 10 in 5 innings; off Krakauskas, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—W. Ferrell, Krakauskas. Balk—W. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Mullen Wins Regatta Race

Hampton

Continued from Page 1.

boats, accentuated the holiday spirit of the regatta. A fireworks display was to follow.

Summaries of the outboard races:

CLASS A, DIVISION 1 (first heat)—Won by Itch 1, driven by Arthur J. Wullschey, of Larchmont, N. Y.; second, Half Pint, driven by Thomas Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

CLASS A, DIVISION 1 (second heat)—Won by Bombshell, owned by Clinton Ferguson, Boston, Mass.; second, Half Pint. Time, 6.85 mins.

CLASS A, DIVISION 2 (first heat)—Won by Flyaway, owned by Fred Jacoby, Jr., North Bergen, N. J.; second, Bucky, owned by Les Buckman, Long Island, N. Y.; third, N. L90, owned by Doug Muncie, Long Island; fourth, Sonovagun, owned by E. P. Schuler, Philadelphia, Pa. Time, 6:78 mins.

CLASS A, DIVISION 1 (second heat)—Won by Flyaway; second, Gas Eater, owned by Doug Muncie; third, Sonovagun; fourth, Ducky. Time, 6:7.

CLASS B, DIVISION 1 (first heat)—Won by B-1, driven by Clinton Ferguson, Boston; second, Itch I, owned by Arthur J. Wullschey, Larchmont, N. Y.; third, E-21, owned by James Mullen, Richmond, Va.; fourth, Little Bob, driven by Bob Rowland, S. Norfolk, Va. Time, 6 minutes.

CLASS B, DIVISION 1 (second heat)—Won by B-1; second, Itch I; third, N-14; fourth, Little Bob. Time, 6:26 minutes.

CLASS B, DIVISION 11 (first heat)—Won by Flyaway, owned by Fred Jacoby, Jr., North Bergen, N. J.; second, Gas Eater, driven by Doug Muncie, Long Island, N. Y.; third, Bucky, driven by Les Buckman, Long Island, N. Y. Time, 6.2 minutes.

CLASS B, DIVISION 11 (second heat)—Won by Flyaway; second, Gas Eater; third, Bucky; fourth, Sonovagun. Time, 6:38 minutes.

CLASS C, DIVISION 1 (first heat)—Won by B-1, owned by Ferguson; second, E-1, owned by Mullen; third, E-5, Little Bob, owned by Bob Rowland, and fourth, Patgerita VII, owned by Gerard Sheeran, Brooklyn, N. Y. Time, 5:43 minutes.

CLASS C, DIVISION 11 (first heat)—Won by E-16, owned by William W. Dyer, Washington, D. C.; second, Patyn, owned by Doc Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa.; third, Bucky, owned by Buckman, and fourth, Gas Eater, owned by Muncie. Time, 5:66 minutes.

CLASS C, DIVISION 1 (second heat)—Won by B-1, owned by Ferguson; second, E-5, owned by Rowland; third, N-1, owned by Wullschey, and fourth, Patgerita VII, owned by Sheeran. Time, 5:43 minutes.

CLASS C, DIVISION II (second heat)—Won by P-56, owned by Doc Edwards; second, E-16, owned by Dyer, and third, N-30, owned by Suckman. Time, 6:00 minutes.

UNLIMITED—Won by E-1, owned by Jimmy Mullen, Richmond; second, B-1, owned by Clinton Ferguson, Boston, Mass.

Pirates Beat Cards, 5 to 1

Rookie Bob Klinger Wins Sixth Straight Game.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 2.—Rookie Bob Klinger, who has been beaten only once this year, won his sixth straight pitching victory today, holding the St. Louis Cardinals to six hits in hurling the Pirates to a 5-to-1 triumph. The only run off him, in the first inning, was unearned.

Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Cards, said the Gas House Gang was playing the game under protest, because the Pirates had more than the maximum 23 players on their bench. But the Bucs used only nine players altogether in trouncing Fiddler Bill McGee.

The game was sewed up as early as the second inning, when McGee loaded the bases on two walks and a single, and Pep Young promptly unloaded them with a long double.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Stripp.3b	4	1	0	3	Handley.3b	4	0	1	0
S.M'tin.2b	4	0	5	3	L.Waner.cf	4	2	2	0
Slau'ter.rf	3	1	1	0	P.Waner.rf	4	1	5	0
M'dwick.lf	4	0	4	0	Suhr.1b	2	2	10	0
Padgett.1b	3	0	8	1	Rizzo.lf	4	2	2	0
J.M'tin.cf	4	1	0	0	Vaughan.ss	2	0	2	4
G'ridge.ss	4	2	1	3	Todd.c	4	0	2	0
Owen.c	4	0	4	1	Young.2b	3	1	3	3
McGee.p	2	0	1	2	Klinger.p	3	0	0	1
*Bord'ray	1	1	0	0					
Harrell.p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	27	8
†Mize	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	13					

*Batted for McGee in seventh.
†Batted for Harrell in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Stripp, L. Waner, Suhr (2), Rizzo, Vaughan. Errors—P. Waner, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Young (3), Suhr, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Young, Suhr, L. Waner. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Double plays—Gutteridge to S. Martin to Padgett; S. Martin to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off McGee, 3; off Klinger, 3; off Harrell, 1. Struck out—By McGee, 2; by Klinger, 2. Hits—Off McGee, 6 in 6 innings; off Harrell, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Magerkurth, Moran and Barr. Time of game—Two hours.

Nats Due to Play Two Games With Athletics Today

New York, July 2.—In the throes of their worst hitting slump of the season, the Nats moved to Philadelphia tonight for a double-header against the Athletics tomorrow.

The Nats have achieved only 17 hits in their last 3 games. At Boston, on Thursday, they were held to six hits by Jim Bagby. Here yesterday they were held to six hits by Spud Chandler, and today Monte Pearson yielded only five.

The greatest offenders in the Nats' helplessness at the plate have been Al Simmons, Zeke Bonura, Cecil Travis, Sammy West and Buddy Lewis.

Manager Bucky Harris will attempt to end a four-game losing streak by sending Dutch Leonard and Monte Weaver against the A's tomorrow. For the first time this season, the Nats dropped below the .500 mark in the percentages.

Races Rained Out.

Cleveland, July 2 (AP).—Cleveland's 1938 Grand Circuit Inaugural, washed out today because of rain, will be held Monday.

Bosox Rally To Win, 6-5

Cramer's Eighth-Inning Single Turns Tide.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 2.—A three-run rally in the eighth inning allowed the Boston Red Sox to trip the Athletics, 6 to 5, today and sweep the two-game series.

Rog Cramer's third single, driving in Ben Chapman and Desautels and Vosmik's fly to center, scoring Peacock, pulled the game out of the fire.

The Athletics took a 3-to-0 lead in the first inning when Wally Moses led off with a home run and following a pass to Dick Siebert, Bob Johnson hit his sixteenth home run of the year.

A home run by Relief Pitcher Dick Dickman with one on in the sixth, put the Red Sox back in the ball game.

In the eighth the A.'s filled the bases with one out, but Moses hit into a double-play.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer.cf	3	3	4	0	Moses.rf	5	1	5	0
Vosmik.lf	5	1	1	0	Siebert.1b	4	0	9	1
Foxx.1b	2	1	11	0	Werber.3b	5	0	0	2
Cronin.ss	2	0	0	2	Hayes.c	4	2	1	0
Higgins.3b	5	0	3	2	Johnson.cf	4	1	5	0
B.Ch'an.rf	4	2	1	0	S.Ch'an.lf	4	1	0	1
Doerr.2b	4	0	1	3	L'giani.2b	4	1	5	5
DeS'tels.c	2	0	3	0	Ambler.ss	3	1	2	3
*Gaffke	0	0	0	0	Dean.p	3	1	0	3
Oster'ler.p	1	0	1	1	Williams.p	0	0	0	0
Wagner.p	1	0	0	1	‡Parker	0	0	0	0
Dickman.p	2	1	0	0	Potter.p	0	0	0	0
†McNair	1	1	0	0					
Peacock.c	0	0	2	0	Totals	36	8	27	15
Totals	32	9	27	9					

*Batted for Desautels in eighth.
†Batted for Dickman in eighth.
‡Batted for Williams in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	—6
Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Foxx, B. Chapman, Desautels, Gaffke, Dickman, Peacock, Moses, Seibert, Werber, Johnson, Lodigiani. Errors—Higgins, Doerr, Werber. Runs batted in—Doerr, Dickman (2), Cramer (2), Vosmik, Moses, Johnson (2), Dean. Two-base hits—Foxx, Dean. Home runs—Moses, Johnson, Dickman. Stolen bases—Werber, Siebert, Lodigiani. Sacrifice—Doerr. Double plays—Werber to Lodigiani to Siebert; Ambler to Lodigiani to Siebert; Ostermueller to Higgins. First base on balls—Off Wagner, 1; off Dickman, 2; off Ostermueller, 2; off Dean, 9; off Williams, 2. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Struck out—By Wagner, 2; by Dickman, 1; by Ostermueller, 2. Hits—Off Wagner, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dickman, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; off Ostermueller, 2 in 2 innings; off Dean, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Williams, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Potter, 1 in 1 inning. Balk—Dean. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 44 minutes.

Orioles Drop 2 to Jerseys

Lose Opener, 2 to 1, and Nightcap, 3 to 2.

By the Associated Press.

Jersey City, July 2.—Jersey City snapped its five-game losing streak today by capturing both ends of a double-header with the Baltimore Orioles, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Rollie Stiles hurled five-hit ball in the opener to win a mound duel from Ben Cantwell. Stiles walked but two and fanned four. Mickey Haslin's triple with two aboard in the eighth gave the Jerseys the second game. Roy Joiner allowed the Orioles only five hits in this one.

First Game.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Jersey C.	AB	H	O	A
G'nberg.3b	4	3	1	1	Myatt.ss	4	1	2	2
Corbett.1b	4	0	9	2	Blakely.cf	4	1	2	0
Tauby.cf	3	1	4	0	Herman.rf	3	1	0	0
Dugas.rf	3	0	2	0	Winsett.lf	4	2	4	0
Dwyer.lf	4	0	0	0	Haslin.2b	4	1	3	7
Cissell.ss	4	1	2	5	Powers.1b	1	1	12	1
Spencer.c	3	0	2	0	King.3b	4	0	0	2
Norris.2b	3	0	2	4	Padden.c	2	0	4	1
Cantwell.p	3	0	2	3	Stiles.p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	15	Totals	29	7	27	13

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—2

Runs—Herman, Haslin. Errors—Cissell, Myatt. Runs batted in—King (2). Two-base hit—Winsett. Sacrifice—Powers. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 8. Double plays—Cissell to Corbett, Powers to Myatt to Powers, Norris to Cissell to Spencer. First base on balls—Off Stiles 2; off Cantwell, 4. Struck out—By Stiles, 4; by Cantwell, 1. Wild pitch—Stiles. Umpires—Van Graflan, Ainsmith and Schroeder. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Second Game.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Jersey C.	AB	H	O	A
G'nberg.3b	4	0	1	0	Myatt.ss	4	0	3	2
Corbett.1b	4	1	10	1	Blakely.cf	4	1	3	0
Tauby.cf	4	2	1	0	Herman.rf	4	2	2	0
Dugas.rf	3	1	2	0	Winsett.lf	4	1	1	0
Cissell.ss	3	0	0	1	Haslin.2b	3	2	3	2
Norris.2b	2	0	3	7	Powers.1b	3	0	8	1
Spencer.c	3	1	3	0	King.3b	3	1	1	2
Dwyer.lf	3	0	2	0	Padden.c	2	1	3	0
And'son.p	3	0	0	2	Joiner.p	1	1	0	3
Totals	29	5	*22	11	Totals	28	9	24	10

*One out when winning run scored.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2		—3

Runs—Corbett, Tauby, Blakely, Herman, King. Error—Haslin. Runs batted in—Joiner, Tauby, Dugas, Haslin (2). Three-base hit—Haslin. Home run—Tauby. Sacrifices—Haslin, Joiner, Cissell. Double play—Norris to Cissell. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 7. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 2; off Joiner, 1. Struck out—By Anderson, 3; by Joiner, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Joiner (Dugas). Umpires—Ainsmith, Schroeder and Van Graflan. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Pepsi-Cola Is Busy.

The Pepsi-Cola baseball club will be busy over the week-end, meeting the Red Sox of Virginia at 3 o'clock today on the Beltsville diamond, and the Davidsonville nine on the latter's field Monday, also at 3 o'clock.

Major League Averages

The following major league averages include games up to and including those of Friday. The "Work of the Nats" includes games through Saturday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cleveland	62	2124	360	639	344	.291
Washington	68	2467	361	712	336	.289
Boston	63	2156	352	608	333	.282
Detroit	66	2273	366	624	364	.275
New York	65	2222	365	612	357	.275
St. Louis	62	2138	285	575	266	.269
Philadelphia	61	2031	287	545	263	.268
Chicago	57	1981	266	513	246	.259

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	1619	645	51	71	.978
Washington	68	1829	798	69	66	.974
Cleveland	62	1671	678	66	56	.972
Detroit	66	1724	795	77	74	.970
New York	65	1712	750	73	63	.970
Chicago	57	1527	713	68	68	.970
Boston	63	1660	703	76	68	.969
Philadelphia	61	1593	626	89	57	.961

Triple plays—Boston, St. Louis.

Batting Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Averill, Cleve.	62	232	52	89	59	.384
Trosky, Cleve.	60	222	50	80	51	.360
Steinbacher, Chi.	56	222	34	78	39	.351
Foxx, Bos.	63	237	56	83	88	.350
Nelson, Phila.	24	52	7	18	7	.346
Dickman, Bos.	11	6	1	2	0	.333
Kroner, Cleve.	14	21	2	7	4	.333
Vosmik, Bos.	59	242	50	79	34	.326
Chapman, S., Phil.	40	135	25	44	28	.326
Hayes, M., Chi.	51	195	34	63	19	.323
Rolfe, N. Y.	63	256	50	82	29	.320
Dickey, N. Y.	60	207	44	66	59	.319
Cronin, Bos.	58	210	42	67	38	.319
Gehringer, Det.	66	260	56	83	51	.319
Fox, Detroit	66	274	44	87	43	.318
Pytlak, Cleve.	46	151	16	48	16	.316
York, Detroit	61	208	45	65	65	.313
Radcliff, Chi.	38	131	19	41	27	.313
Cramer, Bos.	63	274	52	85	21	.310
DiMaggio, J., N.Y.	53	220	44	67	39	.305
Higgins, Bos.	63	226	28	69	41	.305
Lary, Cleve.	59	249	45	76	26	.305
Allen, J., Cleve.	17	46	9	14	10	.304
Gordon, N. Y.	35	126	24	38	28	.302
Kress, St. L.	62	237	32	71	31	.300
Werber, Phila.	57	218	32	65	29	.298
Campbell, B., Cl.	57	229	39	68	32	.297
Johnson, R., Phil.	61	223	46	66	47	.296
Hoag, N. Y.	42	142	16	42	22	.296
McQuinn, St. L.	57	230	29	68	31	.296
Heath, G., Cleve.	38	136	27	40	28	.294
Seibert, St. L.	24	39	17	29	11	.293
Piet, Det.	18	24	5	7	4	.292
Greenberg, Det.	66	236	56	69	47	.292
Keltner, Cleve.	52	247	39	72	51	.292
Mazzera, St. L.	38	103	17	30	17	.291
Walker, F., Det.	56	221	36	64	18	.290
Kreevich, Chi.	57	224	36	65	34	.290
Gehrig, N. Y.	65	235	50	68	42	.289
Chapman, B., Bos.	55	212	31	60	29	.287
Wilson, J., Bos.	15	28	3	8	4	.286
Walker, G., Chi.	48	186	22	53	35	.285
Henrich, N. Y.	55	192	44	54	37	.281
Hayes, F., Phila.	41	114	24	32	18	.281
Smith, E., Phila.	22	25	2	7	5	.280
Hale, Cleve.	62	251	36	70	34	.279
Rosenthal, Chi.	20	18	2	5	3	.278
Van Atta, St. L.	11	11	1	2	1	.273
Sullivan, W., St.L.	48	170	15	46	17	.271
Lodigiani, Phila.	55	193	24	52	35	.271
Laabs, Det.	49	165	24	44	33	.271
Knickbkr, N. Y.	39	119	14	32	20	.269
Rogell, Det.	66	260	38	70	21	.269
Owen, M., Chi.	57	224	30	60	19	.268
Ross, D., Det.	45	164	16	44	21	.268
Jorgens, N. Y.	7	15	3	4	1	.267
Hildebrand, St. L.	12	30	0	8	4	.267
Newsom, St. L.	19	49	6	13	9	.265
Mills, B., St. L.	51	192	27	51	11	.265
Hemsley, Cleve.	21	72	5	19	7	.264
Beggs, N. Y.	12	19	2	5	2	.263
Clift, St. L.	62	225	43	59	37	.263
Kennedy, Det.	19	50	6	13	7	.260
Heath, T., St. L.	30	89	8	23	12	.258
Tebbetts, Det.	25	70	5	18	10	.257
White, Det.	42	82	15	21	7	.256
Desautels, Bos.	53	166	25	42	19	.253
Heffner, St. L.	58	198	18	50	24	.252
Moses, Phila.	51	214	26	54	19	.252
Doerr, Bos.	60	195	20	48	25	.251
Powell, N. Y.	30	112	15	28	14	.250
Hughes, R., St. L.	24	32	7	8	3	.250
Eisenstat, Det.	8	8	2	2	0	.250
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	40	73	15	18	8	.247
Finney, Phila.	45	156	17	37	14	.237
Bell, St. L.	58	221	43	52	41	.236
Selkirk, N. Y.	29	93	14	21	14	.226
Sundra, N. Y.	8	9	0	2	0	.222
Berger, L., Chi.	57	223	30	49	16	.220
Chandler, N. Y.	11	32	6	7	2	.219
Ambler, Phila.	60	210	22	46	12	.219
Glenn, N. Y.	10	23	1	5	4	.217
Lee, T., Chi.	12	37	2	8	2	.216
Hayworth, Det.	7	14	0	3	4	.214
Poffenberger, Det.	16	29	0	6	2	.207
Weatherly, Cleve.	24	29	3	6	1	.207
Sewell, L., Chi.	37	126	11	26	17	.206
Pearson, N. Y.	12	25	2	5	4	.200
Schleuter, Chi.	10	30	7	6	1	.200
Caster, Phila.	17	35	6	7	2	.200
Rensa, Chi.	18	35	6	7	6	.200
Kuhel, Chi.	39	127	19	25	11	.197
Bridges, Det.	10	21	1	4	3	.190
Peacock, Bos.	20	42	2	8	7	.190
Feller, Cleve.	16	37	4	7	5	.189
Dean, L., Phila.	14	16	3	3	0	.188
Christman, Det.	19	64	7	12	6	.188
Lyons, Chi.	9	27	4	5	0	.185
Solters, Cleve.	44	151	27	28	12	.185
Dahlgren, N. Y.	12	11	1	2	0	.182
Wagner, C., Bos.	11	11	2	2	0	.182
Haas, Phila.	23	51	4	9	8	.176
Grove, Bos.	17	46	8	8	7	.174
Bagby, Bos.	16	20	1	5	2	.172
Hadley, N. Y.	13	18	1	3	1	.167
Gomez, N. Y.	14	36	1	6	6	.167
Andrews, N. Y.	10	6	0	1	1	.167
Gabler, Chi.	8	12	0	2	2	.167
McNair, Bos.	30	70	7	11	6	.157
Whitehill, Cleve.	10	26	0	4	4	.154

Pitching Averages.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Murphy, N. Y.	4	0	1.000
Dean, Phila.	2	0	1.000
Rogers, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleve.	11	1	.917
Chandler, N. Y.	7	1	.875
Feller, Cleve.	9	2	.818
Grove, Bos.	12	3	.800
Nelson, Phila.	8	2	.800
Ostermueller, Bos.	4	1	.800
Humphries, Cleve.	4	1	.800
Ruffing, N. Y.	10	3	.769
Hadley, N. Y.	3	1	.750
Kennedy, Det.	10	4	.714
Gill, Det.	5	2	.714
Newsom, St. L.	9	4	.692
Stratton, Chi.	6	3	.667
Eisenstat, Det.	2	1	.667
Whitehill, Cleve.	5	3	.625
Whitehead, Chi.	5	3	.625
Bagby, Bos.	5	3	.625
Beggs, N. Y.	3	2	.600
Poffenberger, Det.	4	3	.571
Wilson, J., Bos.	7	6	.538
Hudlin, Cleve.	4	4	.500
Caster, Phila.	7	8	.467
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
Hildebrand, St. L.	4	5	.444
Bridges, Det.	4	5	.444
Pearson, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Rigney, Chi.	3	4	.429
Ross, L., Phila.	3	4	.429
Lyons, Chi.	3	4	.429
Harder, Cleve.	4	6	.400
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Galehouse, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	2	3	.400
Mills, H., St. L.	2	3	.400
Gomez, N. Y.	5	8	.385
Lawson, Det.	3	5	.375
Thomas, Phila.	3	5	.375
Dietrich, Chi.	3	5	.375
Coffman, George, Det.	1	2	.333
Wade, Det.	1	2	.333
Sundra, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Tietje, St. L.	1	2	.333
Auker, Det.	3	7	.300
Lee, T., Chi.	2	5	.286
Smith, E., Phila.	2	6	.250
McKain, Bos.	1	3	.250
Gabler, Bos(N)-Chi.	1	3	.250
Wagner, Bos.	1	3	.250
Potter, Phila.	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cincinnati	64	2281	333	652	310	[illegible]
St. Louis	63	2236	291	610	277	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	58	2069	269	564	251	[illegible]
Chicago	65	2233	320	603	299	[illegible]
New York	66	2266	327	602	310	[illegible]
Philadelphia	59	2061	240	549	233	[illegible]
Brooklyn	64	2197	315	566	286	[illegible]
Boston	58	2023	208	481	197	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	5	1724	738	55	55	[illegible]
New York	66	1770	830	60	55	[illegible]
Boston	59	1607	708	67	49	[illegible]
Brooklyn	64	1714	732	70	64	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	58	1612	716	67	64	[illegible]
Cincinnati	64	1676	753	73	59	[illegible]
St. Louis	63	1678	693	85	55	[illegible]
Philadelphia	59	1554	671	81	60	[illegible]

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cin.	51	192	25	69	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, St. L.	55	218	36	76	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herchberger, Cin.	18	49	9	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Martin, Phila.	59	241	38	83	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCormick, Cin.	64	277	45	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ashbell, Chi.	8	12	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandt, Pitts.	9	6	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Benge, Cin.	9	3	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kahle, Bos.	8	3	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henshaw, St. L.	8	18	1	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weir, Bos.	5	3	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lazzeri, Chi.	34	91	20	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodman, Cin.	62	250	56	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leslie, N. Y.	26	52	6	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gamble, Cin.	24	49	10	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carleton, Chi.	15	43	7	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger, N. Y.-Cin.	34	111	25	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, Bklyn.	49	161	24	52	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, Pitts.	55	201	34	65	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hack, Chi.	63	259	59	83	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning, N. Y.	62	228	27	72	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, N. Y.	65	242	64	76	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joe Moore, N. Y.	55	243	38	76	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garms, Bos.	43	144	19	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goy, Bklyn.	59	227	38	70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garback, Chi.	8	14	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	53	187	30	57	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slaughter, St. L.	59	249	42	76	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds, Chi.	39	149	15	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Macon, St. L.	17	10	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hallahan, Phila.	8	10	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Waner, Pitts.	56	230	30	69	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartnett, Chi.	43	147	20	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brubaker, Pitts.	20	54	7	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnovich, Phila.	55	199	18	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shea, Bklyn.	8	17	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Martin, St. L.	47	153	20	45	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosen, Bklyn.	56	164	28	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stripp, St. L.	39	148	18	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, Pitts.	58	227	34	66	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warneke, St. L.	11	31	0	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Dea, Chi.	33	90	8	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rizzo, Pitts.	51	191	25	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooke, Cin.	43	160	31	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Owen, St. L.	56	203	26	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Phila.	53	192	30	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordagaray, St.L.	27	42	6	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, Phil.	25	46	6	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cooney, Bos.	50	166	19	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
V. Davis, Cin.-Ph.	25	78	8	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leiber, N. Y.	55	214	34	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ripple, N. Y.	66	254	42	71	[illegible]	[illegible]
Handley, Pitts.	48	200	35	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Todd, Pitts.	49	187	20	52	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Young, Pitts.	58	214	19	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scharein, Phila.	40	153	24	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stein, Phil.-Cin.	18	51	9	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Brown, St. L.	40	146	26	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Demaree, Chi.	60	200	32	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler, Bklyn.	42	151	24	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galan, Chi.	46	173	25	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Mueller, Phila.	56	199	23	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frey, Cin.	48	188	31	51	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seeds, N. Y.	6	26	5	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Herman, Chi.	64	271	44	73	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Moore, Bos.	44	145	23	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Reis, Bos.	16	26	3	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riddle, Bos.	11	30	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuccinello, Bos.	59	218	23	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, N.Y.	15	34	6	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson, Bklyn.	49	162	29	43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize, St. L.	57	212	23	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gutteridge, St. L.	63	244	26	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Warner, Pitts.	54	233	27	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, N. Y.	69	221	22	57	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marty, Chi.	43	151	27	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Martin, St. L.	41	152	18	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher, Bklyn.	64	231	19	59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Craft, Cin.	64	263	28	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, Phila.	47	145	15	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, Chi.	60	208	35	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. English, Bklyn.	33	71	9	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli, Bklyn.	59	202	45	51	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sivess, Phila.	16	20	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cascarella, Cin.	17	12	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bremer, St. L.	11	32	3	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Chi.	32	86	7	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tobin, Pitts.	26	41	3	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berres, Pitts.	17	45	4	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Cin.	64	248	20	60	[illegible]	[illegible]
Padgett, St. L.	46	166	21	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Mueller, Bos.	44	155	14	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Ryan, N. Y.	8	21	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Ph.-Cin.	22	42	8	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
H'sworth, Cin.-Ph.	13	21	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
V. DiMaggio, Bos.	59	212	20	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bauers, Pitts.	17	34	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shoffner, Bos.	12	34	2	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hassett, Bklyn.	51	167	26	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jordan, Cin.-Phil.	26	78	8	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, N. Y.	65	243	38	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myers, Cin.	62	209	35	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chiozza, N. Y.	42	144	11	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fletcher, Bos.	55	194	32	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickshot, Pitts.	16	27	1	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Dean, Chi.	4	9	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift, Pitts.	13	27	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derringer, Cin.	17	55	3	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klinger, Pitts.	13	23	3	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bryant, Chi.	22	42	7	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stain'k, St.L.-Ph.	29	75	10	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warstler, Bos.	58	197	14	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Brown, Pitts.	21	19	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. West, Bos.	43	152	17	32	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. English, Bos.	33	90	8	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kam's., Cin.-N.Y.	46	157	21	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jurges, Chi.	48	158	16	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brack, Bklyn.	35	53	8	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Davis, Cin.	13	29	1	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mulcahy, Phila.	18	44	3	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Lee, Chi.	19	44	4	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankhouse, Bkl.	14	5	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Brown, N. Y.	13	5	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee, St. L.	17	30	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maggert, Bos.	25	25	3	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vander Meer, Cin.	17	46	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Young, Phila.	34	113	12	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chervinko, Bklyn.	10	21	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning, Bos.	12	16	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacFayden, Bos.	12	33	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atwood, Phila.	48	135	16	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mungo, Bklyn.	22	34	4	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butcher, Bklyn.	18	17	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Bos.	13	34	3	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coffman, N. Y.	17	6	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
J. Dean, Chi.	3	0	[illegible]
Russell, Chi.	3	0	[illegible]
Lohrman, N. Y.	2	0	[illegible]
Weir, Bos.	1	0	[illegible]
Vander Meer, Cin.	10	2	[illegible]
M. Brown, Pitts.	10	2	[illegible]
Klinger, Pitts.	5	1	[illegible]
Dick Cofman, N. Y.	4	1	[illegible]
C. Davis, St. L.	7	2	[illegible]
Warneke, St. L.	6	2	[illegible]
MacFayden, Bos.	6	2	[illegible]
Lanning, Bos.	3	1	[illegible]
Root, Chi.	3	1	[illegible]
Blanton, Pitts.	3	1	[illegible]
W. Lee, Chi.	8	4	[illegible]
J. Weaver, Cin.	4	2	[illegible]
W. Brown, N. Y.	2	1	[illegible]
Derringer, Cin.	10	6	[illegible]
Tobin, Pitts.	5	3	[illegible]
Melton, N. Y.	8	5	[illegible]
Hubbell, N. Y.	8	5	[illegible]
Henshaw, St. L.	3	2	[illegible]
Lucas, Pitts.	3	2	[illegible]
Castleman, N. Y.	3	2	[illegible]
Schumacher, N. Y.	7	5	[illegible]
Gumbert, N. Y.	7	5	[illegible]
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	4	3	[illegible]
Butcher, Bklyn.	4	3	[illegible]
R. Davis, Cin.	4	3	[illegible]
Swift, Pitts.	4	3	[illegible]
Shoffner, Bos.	5	4	[illegible]
Bryant, Chi.	6	5	[illegible]
Turner, Bos.	7	6	[illegible]
Carleton, Chi.	7	7	[illegible]
Pressnell, Bklyn.	6	6	[illegible]
Harrell, St. L.	2	2	[illegible]
Weiland, St. L.	6	6	[illegible]
Hamlin, Bklyn.	4	5	[illegible]
Posedel, Bklyn.	3	4	[illegible]
Hutchinson, Bos.	3	4	[illegible]
Passeau, Phila.	3	8	[illegible]
Cascarella, Cin.	3	5	[illegible]
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phil.	3	5	[illegible]
Mulcahy, Phila.	5	9	[illegible]
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	1	2	[illegible]
Sivess, Phila.	1	2	[illegible]
Schott, Cin.	1	2	[illegible]
Mungo, Bklyn.	3	7	[illegible]
Walters, Phila.-Cin.	4	10	[illegible]
French, Chi.	4	10	[illegible]
LaMaster, St. L.	2	8	[illegible]
McGee, St. L.	2	8	[illegible]
Tamulis, Bklyn.	1	3	[illegible]
Bauers, Pitts.	2	7	[illegible]
Fette, Bos.	2	8	[illegible]
Macon, St. L.	1	4	[illegible]
Marrow, Bklyn.	0	1	[illegible]
Lanier, St. L.	0	1	[illegible]
T. Pels, Phila.	0	1	[illegible]
A. Smith, Phila.	0	1	[illegible]
Sewell, Pitts.	0	1	[illegible]
Shoun, St. L.	0	1	[illegible]
R. Reis, Bos.	0	1	[illegible]
Syl Johnson, Phila.	0	2	[illegible]
Logan, Chi.	0	2	[illegible]

Celebrations Planned.

Kingsman, Johnson-Powell and Buchanan playgrounds will be the scenes of Fourth of July track celebrations to be run off by the Community Center Department at 10 a. m. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded winners.

Idle Miss Triumphs in Arlington Mud

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Idle Miss, the favorite, wins by a nose in the mud at Arlington in the Matron Stakes, feature event of yesterday's program. Idle Miss (No. 11) is shown skidding across the wire a nose in front of Dolly Val, on the outside, while Jewell Dorsett (No. 5) noses out Fair Knightess for show.

Little Tavern Wins.

In an 11-inning tilt, the Little Tavern Insects nosed out the Southeast Business Men's nine, 4-3, yesterday. Manager Mills of the Southeast squad, would like for the team to report at 9 p. m. Monday in preparation for the doubleheader with the Michigan Park Orioles.

BASEBALL Tomorrow 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

District Golfers Face Heavy Holiday Tournament Schedule

Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

With July 4 sky-rocketing around the corner tomorrow morning, it brings to mind that the links season is nearly half over, and that calls for a little reminiscing as to who has dominated the play thus far among the District golfers.

WHITTLESEY.

Well, it's the ladies first, and we start off with a virtual deadlock between the blondes from Congressional and Manor—Helen Dettweiler and Marion Brown. Despite the fact that the latter is District champion, the former gets the call as the No. 1 golfer of the season.

* * * *

Leo Walper, with his second successive Middle Atlantic P.G.A. title to his credit, is tabbed the tops among the local paid clan. Wiffy Cox, who has few competitive rounds to his credit, is second.

The juniors find Buddy Sharkey and Dick Meyer each winning the medal and championship in the only tourney they competed. Sharkey won the Metropolitan Scholastic and Meyer the District Junior. Sharkey was over the age limit for the latter event and so he deserves ranking among the amateurs, that leaves Meyer tops among the "comers."

* * * *

The amateur question finds a half-dozen of the town's topnotchers with a claim or two for the top spot, but none of them strong enough for a positive top berth.

They include Claude Rippy, Chevy Chase invitation champion; Levi Yoder, Washington Invitation winner and Chevy Chase quarter-finalist; Bobby Brownell, Middle Atlantic finalist, and Buddy Sharkey, Maryland State semifinalist and finalist with Arthur Urban for the Maryland State four-ball championship. Also the Georgetown collegians, Maury Nee, Mason-Dixon medalist; Billy Shea, semifinalist in the latter event, qualifier for the Intercollegiate; Harvey Johnson, Manor course record breaker, who also performed creditably in the Baltimore Invitation.

The last three mentioned, Nee, Johnson and Shea, also had fine records in stiff collegiate competition, as did Billy Dettweiler. Shea's was the best.

* * * *

Thus none of the amateur stars has a clear-cut claim to the title. It will take the District amateur, National amateur and fall tourneys to know the successor to Willy Shea, or whether he will reign again.

Helen Dettweiler's string of triumphs in women's tourneys leaves her with undisputed possession of the top rung on the ladies' ladder of good golfers. Medalist and winner of the Maryland State championship, medalist and finalist in the District, and low gross scorer in the Miller and Keefer Cup tournaments, more than offsets her defeat by Marion Brown in the city title play.

Miss Brown's District crown earns the second berth, with Mrs. Betty Meckley, semi-finalist in the District, and gross winner in the Star and Duffer's tourney's next. Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. L. G. Pray and Mrs. Walter Stokes all have creditable performance.

* * * *

Among the pros, Walper's win in the M. A. P. G. A. championship gives him undisputed reign at the year's halfway mark, while Wiffy Cox's recent feat of pacing the field in the National P. G. A. qualifying field leaves the Old Master up near the top, pretty much the boss any time he competes with the local boys.

George Diffenbaugh qualified the P. G. A. His entry was later overruled by the national body, tied for an Open berth and has played well in pro-amateurs. Bob Barnett qualified for the open, as did Lewis Worsham and the latter boosted his local rating by scoring a 70 in the championship proper, while Cliff Spencer has been the most consistent local performer in the one-day pro-amateur and sweepstake affairs.

* * * *

Walper also qualified for the P. G. A., winning a playoff over Mel Shorey, who also missed by a single shot in the Open trials.

Last year at the end of the season it was Cox topping the pros, Shea the amateurs, Miss Dettweiler the women, Rippy the public links golfers and Bobby Brownell, Maryland junior and open champion, the juniors. Depending on future play, there may—and may not—be changes.

* * * *

Pot Pourl.

Otto Greiner, Middle Atlantic, Maryland amateur, junior and collegiate champion, attended two recent dinners in his honor at Rodgers Forge Wednesday and Woodholme Thursday . . . there were two near casualties at Chevy Chase last week, Lewis Worsham, assistant pro, painfully cut above the eye when a book end he was polishing flew off the buffing machine, and Frank Reeside, almost floored by the sun . . . George Jones, Manor golfer, who made a hole-in-one in the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament, was playing the same hole last week in the pro-amateur . . . Harry Pitt bet him 4 to 1 he wouldn't get a par three—and Pitt collected . . . Manor's lengthened sixth hole is nearing completion, stretching the yardage to nearly 6,400, including the new third, fifth and sixth holes; par will be 70 . . . TEE TO GREEN Selection Department—Grade A, can't miss, red hot—Ralph Guldahl in the P. G. A.

Three Games for 7-Up.

The Seven-Up Athletic Club baseball team will travel to Charlottesville to engage the latter nine in three games, the first of which gets under way today at 3 p. m. Tomorrow, a doubleheader is on tap—one a morning tussle, the other to be played in the afternoon. All players are requested to report at Tenth and H streets northwest not later than 8 a. m.

Dates Listed For Public Links Tests

Frank Strafaci Will Play Here With Wiffy Cox; Peacock Has 67.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The heaviest intra-club tournament schedule of the year confronts the District golfers over the Fourth of July holiday, with from one to three tourneys carded at every club, in addition to the usual driving, pitching and putting contests.

Other links news includes the dates for the Public Links qualifying, July 26 and 27, with entries closing on the 19th; Roger Peacock's 67 at Indian Spring, and Wiffy Cox's announcement of a match here featuring Frank Strafaci, one of the top-ranking amateurs of the country, at Congressional. Strafaci is coming here for a lesson. The Moore Cup winner at Washington was E. M. Tyler.

Club events, in alphabetical order:

(Events run through holidays unless otherwise stated.)

Argyle—Flag tournament, three days. Ladies—Flag tournament.

Army and Navy—Blind bogey today. Tomorrow—Army vs. Navy, intraclub team match.

Beaver Dam—President's Cup. Driving, pitching and putting contests on Monday.

Belle Haven—Gazette Trophy qualifying today. Flag tourney in morning, mixed scotch foursome in afternoon, on Monday.

Capital — Miniature tournament, driving and approaching contests Monday.

Chevy Chase—Hungarian Cup, 18-hole medal, 7-8 handicap.

Columbia—Medal handicap tournament, 18 holes, on Monday.

Congressional—House Committee Trophy play, in A, B, C and D classes. Driving contest, approaching on 16½ hole, and putting on Monday.

East Potomac—Mixed scotch foursome on Monday. No handicaps.

Indian Spring—Board of Governors Cup play, handicaps up to 15, today. Monday mixed scotch foursome.

Kenwood—Thirty-six hole sweepstakes today. Mixed scotch foursome Monday.

Manor—Match play against par. Driving contest, men, Monday. Ladies—Flag tourney, pitching and putting contests, Monday, inside nine.

Woodmont—Sweepstakes in four classes today. Morris Simon Trophy play, Monday. Mixed scotch foursome, Monday afternoon.

Washington — Qualifying rounds, Horton Cup, 12 to 17 handicaps today. Flag tournament Monday.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Frankie Strafaci, protege of Wiffy Cox and former National Public links champion, is planning a visit to the city for a lesson from Cox, evidently not content with the three big titles he has won around New York already this year, including the Long Island and Metropolitan Amateurs.

A member of a golfing family, Frank may bring one of his golfing brothers along, Ralph or Tom, and play a match over the Congressional course. The curly-haired youngster is slated to be one of the odds-on favorites to capture the National Amateur title at Oakmont this year.

INDIAN SPRING.

Roger Peacock, former District and Maryland champion, had a round that matched the weather yesterday over the Four Corners course, a 4 under par 67. He was playing with his father, Harry G. Peacock; Sam Harvey and Jimmy Livingston. Peacock was out in 32 and back in 34, two under on each nine.

Playing the course later in the afternoon, Arthur Urban beat par figures by four strokes on the first nine, with a 31, with birdies deuces on the sixth and ninth holes and an eagle three on the seventh.

PUBLIC LINKS.

July 26 and 27 have been set as the dates for the local qualifying round for the public links championship, with entries closing on July 19.

The 72-hole medal rounds will be played over the East Potomac course, with the winner receiving the new trophy donated by Seth G. Loeffler, emblematic of the city's public links championship. Claude Rippy retired the old previous trophy last year with his third consecutive triumph.

WASHINGTON.

E. M. Tyler's 72-hole net total of 258 won the Tom Moore Cup at Washington. The winner had net rounds of 70, 66, 65 and 57, after deducting a 36 handicap from his gross score.

Two tied for second, N. H. Burton, with net totals of 74, 71, 64, 62, for 271, after subtracting a 29 handicap, and J. S. Marsh, 64, 75, 65, 67, for a total after his 23 handicap was taken from each round.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Lieut. R. H. Rhine aced the eighth hole of the service club course for a membership in the hole-in-one club, while playing with his brother, E. D. Rhine. The hole measures 142 yards.

BELLE HAVEN.

Club champion A. D. Willard and Charles Elliott scored net 68s to pace the qualifiers for the Gazette Trophy at the Alexandria club. Willard had 76-8, 68, and Eliott 81-13, 68.

P. G. A.

Wiffy Cox and Leo Walper, local qualifiers for the National P. G. A. at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware starting next Sunday, plan to leave around the middle of the week in order to play a few practice rounds.

Cox, Congressional pro, who has played the course several times before in the Shawnee Open, will leave Thursday night while Walper plans to leave Tuesday or Wednesday, as he has never seen the championship layout. Andy Gibson, Baltimore professional, and one of the Middle Atlantic entrants, will leave on Wednesday.

This Spill Cost Him a Championship

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This spill in the last water jump cost Forrest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. and M., the 3,000-meter steeplechase championship at the National A. A. U. track meet yesterday at Buffalo. Efaw had been leading but lost his advantage and George de George of the New York A. C. romped ahead to win and set a new record.

Horse Show At Culpeper Lures Elite

U. S. Randle Stable Vies With Whitney Entries in Hunter Class.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 2.—A day of plus-ultra performance in the show ring as to give the judges mental jitters, marked the opening of the reign of King Horse, and the Culpeper Horse Show, which annual event is again spread all over the holiday week-end. It will continue on Monday.

William W. Brainhard, jr., Greenwich, Conn.; Jack Prestage, Watertown, Conn.; Col. D. Douglas Young, New York City, judged the hunters and breeding classes, while Mr. and Mrs. James Guitar, of Warrenton, passed judgment on the gaited saddle exhibits, and Hubert Cave, Madison; Mack Claggett, Berryville, and Thompson Sowers, White Post, rendered decisions in the draft classes.

Notable in the morning exhibition was Class 16, for working hunters shown on outside course, and creating great enthusiasm, in which seven entries from the U. S. Randle stable gave stiff competition to six hunters shown by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, and with Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Chatelaine coming up for second place.

The Bear, top-notch performer from Mrs. John Hay Whitney's stables, won the class for lightweight hunters.

Peggy Keith Hamilton, of Warrenton, won the "good hands" class, sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as a means of promoting gentle horsemanship.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stettinius, jr., watched their son place second in that division.

Summaries:

YEARLING DRAFT—Punch, Margaret L. Dyer, Rixeyville, Va.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HEAVY DRAFTS—Patsy, B. H. Wayland, of Brandy, Va.

ALL-AGE HEAVY DRAFTS—Lady, L. M. Farmer, of Brandy.

SUCKLING COLTS AND MARES, THOROUGHBRED AND HALF-BRED—Gertrude, Meander Farm, Locust Dale, Va.

THOROUGHBREDS AND HALF-BRED YEARLING COLTS—Our Time, E. L. Redmond, of Middleburg.

PONY CLASS—Jack D. Dunnottar Pony Farm, Peggy Keith Hamilton.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS — Gay Life, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg.

WORKING HUNTERS—Clifton Chatelaine, Dr. L. M. Allen, Winchester.

LOCAL JUMPING CLASS—Buck Hamilton, Meander Farm, Locust Dale.

THREE-GAITED SADDLERS — Miss Gladies, Edgewood Farm, Cobham.

FREE-FOR-ALL HANDICAP — Mrs. Crompton Smith, of Middleburg.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville.

GOOD HANDS CLASS—Peggy Keith, Hamilton, of Warreton.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Sport Marvel, U. S. Randle, of Fairfax.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Bon Diable, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville.

Major League Leaders

BATTING.

(First three and ties in each league.)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	62	232	52	89	.384
Trosky, Indians	60	222	50	80	.360
Lombardi, Reds	51	192	25	69	.359
Foxx, Red Sox	64	239	59	84	.352
McCormick, Reds	64	277	45	95	.343
Medwick, Cardinals	56	222	37	76	.342

HOME RUNS.

American League.

Fox, Red Sox, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 22; York, Tigers, 20; Johnson, Athletics, 16; Dickey, Yankee, 15.

National League.

Ott, Giants, 19; Goodman, Reds, 18; Lombardi, Reds, 10; Camilli, Dodgers, 9; Medwick, Cardinals, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN.

American League.

Foxx, Red Sox, 88; York, Tigers, 65; Dickey, Yankees, 61; Averill, Indians, 59.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ott, Giants, 66; Goodman, Reds, 53; McCormick, Reds, 52; Medwick, Cardinals, 49.

Headley's Preeminent Takes $5,000 Empire City Handicap

Scores Spectacular Victory in the Fleetwing; Pays 7 to 1; Wise Prince Runs Second.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 2.—Coming from last place with one of the gamest exhibitions of his long career, Hal Price Headley's Pre-eminent scored a spectacular victory in the $5,000 Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City today.

The 6-year-old horse, stablemate of the Massachusetts Handicap winner Menow, got up to win by three-quarters of a length with "Lucky Nicky" Wall in the saddle. Backers of the Headley veteran received 7 to 1 after he had run the short six furlongs in 1:09 2-5 under 123 pounds while the Kentucky sportsman pocketed $5,850.

Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, also far back in the early stages, took second place by three lengths. W. F. Morgan's The Fighter and L. E. Ogle's Clocks completed a sweep by the outsiders by finishing in a dead heat for third.

Idle Miss Wins Arlington Feature

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Idle Miss, 4-year-old bay filly owned by B. F. Christmas, of Baltimore, staged a powerful stretch run at Arlington Park today to win the $5,000 added Matron Handicap at one mile.

As some 15,000 spectators looked on, Idle Miss drove from far back going into the stretch to win by a neck from Dolly Val, recent winner of the Frontier Handicap at Detroit. Jewell Dorsett, owned by J. W. Brown, of Indiana, was a close-up third in the field of 14 starters.

Stormscud Winner At Delaware Park

Wilmington, Del., July 2 (AP).—The Wheatley Stable's Stormscud, away from the races for two months and almost completely overlooked in the betting, climaxed a day of upsets at Delaware Park today when he won the $10,000 added Kent Handicap.

Stormscud, running the mile and one sixteenth in 1:45 4-5, close to the track record, scored an easy victory as Maxwell Howard's odds-on favorite, The Chief, came in fourth. The winner returned $34.80 on a $2 ticket and earned $9,075 for his owner, Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

Moslem Temple Stakes Captured by Allegro

Detroit, July 2 (AP).—Allegro, crack 2-year-old from the Dixiana Stable, raced to an easy triumph over a field of seven other horses in the $3,000 added Moslem Temple Stakes at the Fair Grounds race track today.

Taking the lead as he left the starting gate, Allegro stayed in front throughout the 5½-furlong dash over a sticky track. Allegro's time was 1:08 and he earned $2,475 for Charles T. Fisher, his owner, by the victory.

Gay Balko Wins; Pays $107.60 Mutuel

Agawam, Mass., July 2 (AP).—A return of $107.60 for a $2 ticket and Gay Balko's clear-cut victory in the Danbury Handicap featured today's racing program at Agawam Park.

The big money came when Shall We Dance, with G. Bond up, came in ahead of the field in the first race. Shall We Dance, coupled with Rise and Shine, paid $589.60 in the daily double.

Local Shots Retain Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 2.—Two of Washington's marksmen were holding to their lead in the pistol matches of the Eastern Open Rifle and Pistol championships at Camp Ritchie in the second day of firing today.

Walter Walsh, crack shot of the FBI, who placed second in the first day's firing with the .38-caliber handguns, collected another second place in the .22-caliber pistol event to hold to his number two position. Roger Scott, finishing fourth, held to that same position in the aggregate by virtue of his third place the first day.

M. O. Wilson, of the U. S. Coast Guard team showed the way to the field of pistol experts by a decisive 2-point lead in the match yesterday with a score of 285 over Walsh's 283. Paul Goulden, Baltimore, recruiting officer, .38-caliber winner the first day, finished third to still give him a margin of a 3-point aggregate lead over Walsh's total of 567. Scott was nosed out of third in the aggregate by Wilson's remarkable score yesterday which moved him from tenth place up to third.

Another Washington winner appeared in the person of Mrs. L. L. McDonnie, 421 Sixth street southeast, Washington's only woman entrant. She placed first in a field of 56 riflemen in the restricted match for those never having won a place medal in any N. R. A. registered tournament. Her score was 398 out of a possible 400.

Washington's National Capital Rifle Team was only good for a fifth place in the team match over the famous Palma three-stage course, giving way to the winning Connecticut Quinnipiac Team, which they beat out for second place in the Eastern team championship the first day.

By winning the individual match over this same course, Thurman Randle, of Dallas, Tex., moved up into a tie for the lead of the rifle aggregate with Bill Schweitzer, of Hillside, N. J., both scoring a 224 out of a possible 225 points to bring their totals up to 523. Randle, holder of the world's record for consecutive bull's eyes, a string of 196 set here in 1935, by his lead today, and Schweitzer, 1936 top-ranking star, drew away from the field with their furious pace, two points in the lead of National Champion Bill Woodring, of St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Carlson, of New Haven, Connecticut's State champ, and Ransford Triggs, of Madison, N. J. Two Washington entrants remained in the running with A. J. Thill totaling 515 as a result of his sixth place yesterday, and Tom Arnold, a like total with his showing the first day. The Eastern defending champion, Honer Jacobs, of Dayton, Ohio, finishing way down the list in sixty-third place, and Claude Westfall, of Athens, Ohio, winner of Florida's national midwinter matches, in seventy-seventh place, appear almost out of any chance for aggregate honors.

Takoma Park Marathon Is Tomorrow

Field of 50 to Compete in 10-Mile Race Through City.

A field of nearly 50 distance runners are expected to fact Park Police Captain Patrick J. Carroll's starting gun tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the tenth annual Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens 10-mile run. The course extends from a point several hundred yards below the railroad bridge on Mount Vernon Boulevard through the streets of downtown Washington to the Takoma Playground at Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest.

This modified marathon, always a features of the Independence Day sports program, is expected to attract thousands of spectators along the winding, up-hill course. The first runners to finish will break the tape in Takoma shortly before 2 o'clock where the presentation of awards will comprise an important part of the day-long celebration of the Takoma Park citizens.

Bill Agee of Baltimore, and Bill Wilson of Philadelphia, are favored. Both are former national marathon champions. Agee has won this event seven times and holds the record of 55 minutes 21 2-5 seconds, established in 1932. He dropped out of race two years ago at the half-way mark and Wilson went on to capture first honors.

The course has been changed slightly. Marathon Director Richard S. Tennyson mapped out a new route which takes the runners straight out Thirteenth street almost to the finish, rather than the more circuitous old route.

The District A. A. U. 10-mile championship is at stake in this race.

Topping the local list is B. G. Chitwood, of Washington Track and Field Club. Another probable starter is the veteran Mike Lynch, who celebrates his fifty-sixth birthday tomorrow.

The following trophies are at stake: The District Commissioner's Cup, to be presented to the winning team outright; the Evening Star three-year trophy, the winner to receive a leg on the cup and posession for one year; the Department of Playgrounds three-year championship trophy, the winning District team to receive a leg on this cup, which is emblematic of the D. C. A. A. U. team title.

In addition, the winning team will receive the Takoma Park Citizens Fourth of July Celebration trophy and the first three men to finish are to be presented gold medals.

Guldahl Loses Challenge Match To Denny Shute

Hingham, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Denny Shute, two-time champion of the National P. G. A., today proved again he is peer of the Nation's match players as he clinched a 2 and 1 victory over Ralph Guldahl, master of medal play, in a 36-hole challenge match for the unofficial championship of the United States.

Shute was exactly two under par for the 35 holes, the first 18 of which were played over his home course of Brae Burn and which left him 3 up starting the last round at the South Shore Country Club today. Neither ever had seen the course here before today.

Guldahl was loath to accept the verdict as conclusive.

"Although I putted poorly and have no alibi," he said, "I don't think 36 holes is a long enough test, and I don't think it was quite fair to play part of it on Shute's home course.

W. F. Burrows Wins Gun Club's Trophy

Breaking 49 in the first event of 50 targets to lead the field, W. F. Burrows yesterday won the silver trophy awarded each week at the Washington Gun Club.

Just to prove it was no "fluke," "Frank" proceeded to break a 23 in the 25-target handicap event for legs on the four months' Cadillac Trophy, which was high score in that event.

Others credited with wins were Walter S. Wilson and J. M. Pearce, each with 23.

Contestants in a tie for last week's Class B prize were Kelly Wynkoop and W. F. Burrows, Wynkoop being the lucky winner of the toss. Today's scores:

	At. 50	At. 25
W. F. Burrows	49	23
Walter S. Wilson	48	23
Julius Marcey	48	20
R. D. Morgan	48	19
C. C. Fawsett	47	20
R. P. Livesey	47	..
H. A. Bartholomew	45	22
William Britt	45	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	21
Kelly Wynkoop	43	20
John Wynkoop	36	17
D. F. Lady	31	..
J. M. Pearce	..	23
A. Messina	..	17

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

The Halfway Mark.

There is a legend that the teams leading the two major league pennant races on the morning after the Fourth of July eventually will win the pennant. But a search through the records reveals that this, of course, is not infallible. And I, for one, am not counting on it. When I pick up the morning paper next Tuesday and look at the standing of the clubs, it simply is going to mean that there still are a couple of close races in both circuits and that anybody might win in either league. Well, any of four or five teams, anyway!

VIDMER.

I don't think I would count on that legendary business altogether if I were Bill Terry or Pie Traynor or Bill McKechnie or Charlie Grimm, nor for that matter even if I were Oscar Vitt, Joe McCarthy, Joe Cronin, Bucky Harris, or Mickey Cochrane. The teams managed by all these leaders definitely are still in the race with as good a chance as the next fellow to carry off the honors and the booty that comes from the World Series.

The legend of the Fourth of July—the baseball legend, that is, not the firecrackers custom—probably developed through the first 12 years or so of the current century. And probably in the National League, more than in the American. For in the span from 1901 through 1913 it did happen that the National League team leading the circuit on the morning of the 5th went on to win the pennant 12 out of 13 times. But, meanwhile, in the American only 8 of the 13 leaders at the halfway mark succeeded in the end.

It seems to me that the idea might have been dropped right there, but somehow it has persisted and the custom continues to view the standing of the clubs with more than the usual interest after the holiday double-headers have been completed on the Fourth.

(Round Up.)

But leaving all tradition, customs, legends, mystic signs and abstract indications out of it, the contending teams appear about as follows at the more or less halfway mark:

GIANTS—hanging on to their lead under the able and inspired leadership of Bill Terry . . . maintaining their position against stronger opposition and in spite of handicaps by winning games that were crucial . . . and having over the definite period of depression, when hitters were in a slump and pitchers weren't winning with any regularity, should have more concerted strength from here in . . . the shift of Leslie to first base has injected definite batting punch and if Leiber can keep up the bombardment, the Giants should be the equal of any team in the circuit from here in, with a mathematical advantage of leading at the moment and a psychological advantage of a little extra in management.

* * * *

REDS—the team that I warned you about when they were in fifth place a month ago . . . now definitely established as a pennant contender . . . not a weak spot along the line-up and a pitching staff that is as good as the Giants . . . if Bill McKechnie can make them forget that they finished last a year ago and overcome that feeling that they should be more than satisfied to finish as good as third or fourth this season, they might win . . .

* * * *

PIRATES—As close as they ever will be to the top . . . a good club that has everything except pitching strength and the pennant complex . . . just a troublemaker for the rest and probably a fourth-place team in the long run.

CUBS—Should be in a better position at this stage of the race, but may never get there . . . failed to take advantage of the Giants' slump and couldn't hold the lead for more than a couple of days when Terry's team backed out of it . . . The best team in the league on paper, but something less than that on the field, where, incidentally, the games are won and lost.

* * *

The Other Side.

The failure of the Yankees to get away with their usual overwhelming speed and power and the consistency of the Indians has given the American League, usually a runaway, its closest race in years. Cleveland, New York, Boston, Washington and Detroit all are within reach of first place as the season rounds the curve and heads for home.

* * *

INDIANS—Great pitching from Allen and Feller in particular, with adequate support from the rest of a reliable staff; exceptional hitting from Averill and Trosky, and the strengthening of the catching department, the club's weak link for several seasons, have kept the club in front so far. Vitt apparently has injected a new spirit into the outfit and they think they can win, which is a big step forward for Cleveland.

* * *

YANKEES—Still the threat, with power that has been merely potential up to this point, but which must break loose some time and go on a terrific spree . . . just about due to explode . . . pitching below standard up to the turning point, but good enough when the heavy barrage begins.

* * * *

RED SOX—Doing better than they should, due to the exceptional hitting of Jimmie Foxx and the exceptional pitching of Bob Grove . . . These two veterans have been playing above normal up to date and it just depends on how long they can keep up the pace . . . Still a good, well balanced team, but destined to be outdistanced down the stretch.

* * * *

WASHINGTON—A smooth, hard hard working, fast fielding club that lacks the hitting and pitching strength to pull them through on top . . . doing a real job to stay as close to the leaders as they have, but shouldn't be disappointed if they fail to finish in the first division . . . not because they aren't strong, but because the opposition is stronger.

* * * *

TIGERS—Better than they have been so far and due to improve their position, although it may be too late for them to go all the way up. Plenty of power with York, Greenberg, Gehringer, but lacking one outstanding pitcher . . . Schoolboy Rowe at his best might have made the difference.

* * * *

That's how it looks to me, no matter what the tradition dictates. And the National League, at this point of view, should wind up with the Giants first, Reds second, Cubs third and Pirates fourth. The American—Yankees and Indians, one-two; Red Sox third, Tigers fourth, always reserving the right of revision.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	001 500 0—6	10	0
Toronto	000 000 0—0	6	0

Judd and Ogrodowski; Olson, Brennan (4), Ian Franconi (6), Davis (7) and Reiber.

Second game—

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 010 002—3	10	0
Toronto	103 000 00x—4	9	3

Krist, Raffensberger (5), Bowman (7) and Ogrodowski; Caldwell and Harshany.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	001 000 020—3	9	1
Montreal	000 000 011—2	6	0

Harris and Phillips; Chapman and Campbell.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	010 000 020 0—3	8	1
Newark	000 003 000 1—4	10	1

Cook and Richards; Stine and Rosar.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	120 000 011—5	8	1
Kansas City	004 000 000—4	3	1

Jungels and Just; Vance, R. Miller (7), Gay (8) and Hartje.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
San Diego	104 000 000—5	10	2
Portland	000 000 000—0	4	0

Chaplin and Hogan; Liska, Hare (3) and Dickey.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	000 040 013—8	12	1
Los Angeles	003 301 20x—9	12	1

Freitas, Sherrill (5) and Grub; Prim, Bush (9) and Collins.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	010 000 000—1	9	0
San Francisco	002 010 10x—4	9	2

Bittner, Lindell (3) and Raimondi; Shores and Sprinz.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 6; Columbus, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	Score	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	100 003 201—7	10	0
Birmingham	002 001 010—4	8	1

Birkofer and Blaemire; Kimball, Carson and Crouch, McDougall.

(Only game scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Binghamton, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 4 (11 innings).

Albany, 4; Hazleton, 2.

Elmira, 4; Trenton, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Asheville, 7; Winston-Salem, 6.

Portsmouth, 2-7; Rocky Mount, 0-6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Springfield at Decatur, postponed, rain.

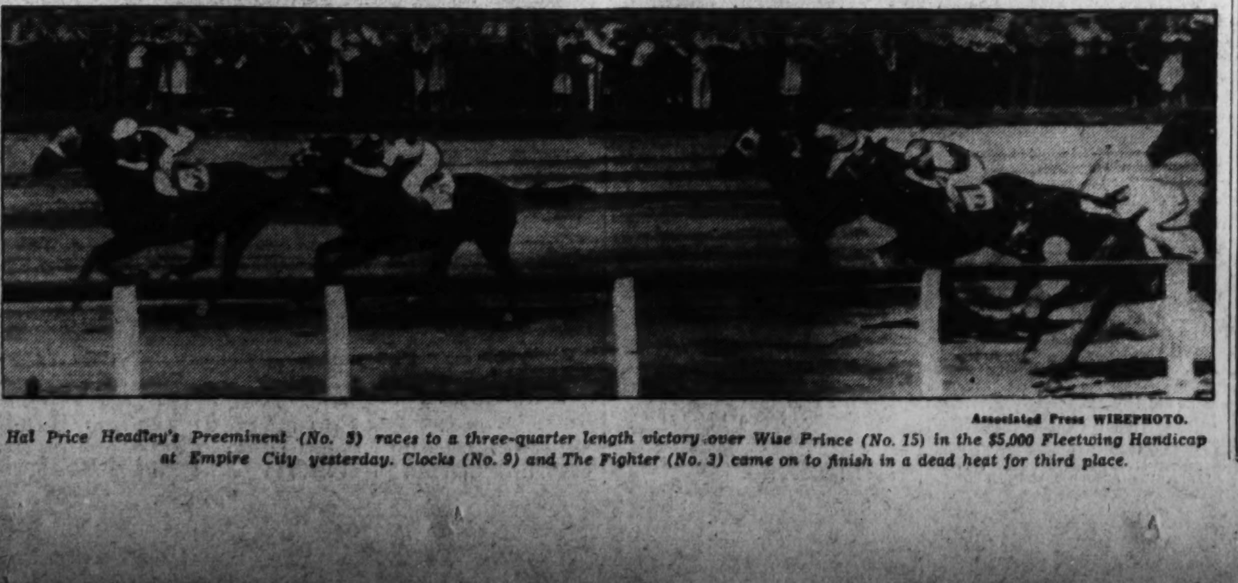
Bloomington at Evansville, postponed, rain.

Columbus Beaten.

Columbus, Ga., July 2 (AP).—Superb three-hit hurling by Jim Bratton enabled Jacksonville to defeat Columbus, 6 to 2, today, and give the Tars two of the three-game series.

Starting Lighting Ignition
DELCO PORTABLE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS
MILLER-DUDLEY Co.
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 1583

Preeminent Comes Home First in Fleetwing Handicap at Empire



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Hal Price Headley's Preeminent (No. 5) races to a three-quarter length victory over Wise Prince (No. 15) in the $5,000 Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City yesterday. Clocks (No. 9) and The Fighter (No. 3) came on to finish in a dead heat for third place.

ENROLL NOW FOR FREE LESSONS IN
SWIMMING
DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JULY.
INSTRUCTION BY QUALIFIED SENIOR AMERICAN RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS.
SWIM CLASSES
10 TO 10:30 A. M. CHILDREN UNDER 14 YRS.
10:30 TO 11 A. M. FOR ADULTS
DAILY EXCEPT SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS AND FOR PERSONS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY ON MON., WED. & FRI. FROM 7 TO 7:30 P. M.
GLEN ECHO POOL
ADMISSION TO POOL IS 40c ADULTS—15c CHILDREN
ADULT 10-SWIM CARD, $2.50—CHILDREN $1.00
BUY THEM AND SAVE MONEY ALL THE TIME

Royal Business Takes Feature Event at Charles Town; Pays $4.80

Root Pilots Filly Home By a Length

Sylvia G. Runs Second and Channing Finishes in Show Spot.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2.—Royal Business, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, Virginia sportsman, made the favorite players moan and cheer in the Senator M. O. Rouss Memorial Purse, week-end feature of the Charles Town Horse Show meeting. A rather dull running last on the backstretch, Royal Business gained momentum suddenly and reached the finish line a length in advance of Mrs. H. Horst's Sylvia G. Channing, owned by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, was third in the field of seven going about 6 furlongs.

Paying a $4.80 mutuel, Royal Business shared honors with a brilliant ride by Jockey Buddy Root. The 3-year-old daughter of Sun Meadow was clocked in 1:17 2-5, only ordinary time for the route.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the program conducted over a fast track but under threatening skies.

Royal Business looked like anything but a potential winner in the early stages. She broke in the center of the pack, but Root did not hurry her. Along the early backstretch he was still rating his mount while Xmas Carol and Sylvia G. were battling for the pace.

Just before reaching the far turn, Root went to work. The filly responded with a drive that carried her along the inside fence at a fast clip. Root kept plugging and Royal Business came through an arrow hole along the rail. In the straightaway, she forged to the front and was going away at the end. Sylvia G had disposed of Xmas Carol in the meanwhile but barely lasted for the place ahead of the rush of Channing.

Capt. Johnston was presented with a silver trophy by Albert Boyle, president-general manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club. .... Itsamaid, owned by James G. Clark, came from far back to take the eighth race, at a $10.80 mutuel. Cartour was second, beaten a head, with Happy Chase third. Jockey W. L. Smith rode the winner.

Palumbo piloted Jimmy D. to victory in the seventh race. The 10-year-old downed Famous Clayton and Mad Dash. The winner paid $7.40.

Three Favorites Win.

Favorites won three out of the first four races. Sammy Palumbo kept up his habit of winning the first race by bringing Timetta, a $3.20 choice, home with ease. The Timemaker filly toyed with seven others and finished ahead of Asterisk and Some Groucher.

Hard Chase, capably handled by the rather obscure jockey, D. Scocca, turned in a winning effort in the second race, much to the delight of those who backed her chances and collected a $10.80 mutuel. Magic Line, the favorite, was second after meeting trouble in the opening furlong, and Maxie Binder was third.

Zippy proved the hottest kind of favorite in the third event and made good at the shortest price of the year here. The Westy Hogan gelding won as he pleased and paid only $2.60 to win. However, he produced a $2.80 place mutuel. Bah's Choice and Glowing Coal followed him to the wire.

Newgro Pays $5.60.

Newgro scored a front running victory in the fourth race, with W. Kirk doing the riding. Justa Jimmie was second and Landsman a distant third. Newgro was installed the public choice and rewarded the faithful with a $5.60 payoff.

Pegadette, with Apprentice Beverly Hacker in the saddle, came through on the rail entering the stretch and went on to win the fifth race by three lengths from Scoutallow. The latter, the favorite, headed Cats Cradle out of second money. Pegadette was well played.

Walter Haight's Complete Charts of Charles Town Racing

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:33½. Off 2:36. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. f. (2), by Timemaker—Racquetta. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TIMETTA	(Palumbo)	116	8	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.60
ASTERISK	(Hacker)	102	4	3	5½	3^{2}	2^{2}½	4.80
SOME GROUCHER	(Kirk)	106	6	1	6^{2}	5½	3^{nk}	63.50
FEATHER TREAD	(W. Smith)	113	5	2	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{1}	3.60
GRAY GLEAM	(Garrett)	107	2	5	2½	2^{nk}	5^{2}½	40.50
BLAZES BOB	(Machado)	110	3	6	4^{h}	6^{h}	6^{2}	24.20
CLEMGEE	(Berg)	112	1	7	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{1}½	37.10
SAIL BY	(Scocca)	107	7	8	8	8	8	121.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIMETTA, $3.20, $2.40, $2.40; ASTERISK, $3.00, $2.60; SOME GROUCHER, $5.60.

TIMETTA, off slowly and rushed to front at once, was rated while opening a good lead and won with speed in reserve after saving ground. ASTERISK lacked early speed and came with a rush in closing stages. SOME GROUCHER closed with good energy after being shuffled back soon after break.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:11. Off 3:14. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's br. m. (6), by Purchase—Hardy Fern. Trained by H. B. Rutter. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD CHASE	(Scocca)	113	1	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.40
MAGIC LINE	(Root)	118	3	5	5^{2}	4^{2}½	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2.10
MAXIE BINDER	(Palumbo)	113	2	3	3½	3½	4^{4}	3½	5.90
ANY WOMAN	(Machado)	105	6	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	3½	4^{2}	6.40
PRINCE KHAYYAM	(W. Snyder)	114	4	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	5½	5^{2}	22.60
CANSON	(Berg)	118	7	4	4½	5^{1}½	6^{2}	6^{1}½	17.00
PUSHKIN	(Peck)	105	8	7	7	7	7	7	104.00
MAJORITY RULE	(W. Smith)	114	5	8	Pulled up				3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD CHASE, $10.80, $4.80, $3.40; MAGIC LINE, $3.80, $2.80; MAXIE BINDER, $3.60.

HARD CHASE, quickest to begin, saved much ground while shaking off early bid of ANY WOMAN and held MAGIC LINE safe in closing stages. MAGIC LINE was in close quarters going to first turn, improved position gradually on outside to stretch, but hung in closing test. MAXIE BINDER, also in close quarters in opening furlong, improved position approaching backstretch, but was held safe.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:41. Off 3:42. Winner, A. S. Hamilton, jr.'s, b. g. (6), by Westy Hogan—Sweet Polly. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZIPPY	(Hacker)	111	8	5	4^{4}	2½	1^{4}	1^{2}	$0.30
BAH'S CHOICE	(Kirk)	106	5	7	5^{1}	5^{1}½	4^{2}	2^{1}½	16.80
GLOWING COAL	(Palumbo)	111	1	2	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}½	4.50
WANDER BIRD	(Scocca)	105	6	1	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{h}	4^{2}½	66.50
PERFECT HOST	(Berg)	116	7	6	6^{h}	6^{1}½	5^{1}	5^{2}	16.10
KIL CLAP	(Garrett)	107	2	8	8	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	54.10
JUDITH B.	(H. Snyder)	113	4	4	7^{2}	7½	8	7^{4}	39.90
CORN ROW	(W. Snyder)	110	3	3	2^{1}	4^{1}	6½	8	38.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZIPPY, $2.60, $2.80, $2.20; BAH'S CHOICE, $4.80, $2.40; GLOWING COAL, $2.20.

ZIPPY, steadied along when outrun going to first turn, improved position readily along backstretch, came around WANDER BIRD to take command and won easily. BAH'S CHOICE, slow to begin, was hard ridden and closed gamely under punishment. GLOWING COAL was well handled and had no excuses. WANDER BIRD was used up setting pace and stopped.

Daily Double, Hard Chase and Zippy, Paid $14.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:11. Off 4:11. Winner, E. R. O. Walker's br. g. (9), by Lantados—Royal Miss. Trained by H. N. Skaggs. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEWGRO	(Kirk)	113	6	2	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.80
JUSTA JIMMIE	(Machado)	118	8	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.50
LANDSMAN	(H. Snyder)	118	4	4	3½	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	8.40
HAGERSTOWN BOY	(Lauch)	114	7	6	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{nk}	9.30
HIDEAR	(Garrett)	113	3	5	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{1}	5½	22.20
FORGET NOT	(Benham)	118	1	3	5^{1}	5½	7^{2}	6^{2}	6.40
MISS BONES	(Hacker)	105	2	8	6^{1}	7^{2}	5^{nk}	7^{2}	15.80
WINDSOR BOY	(W. Smith)	113	5	7	8	8	8	8	22.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NEWGRO, $5.60, $3.00, $2.40; JUSTA JIMMIE, $2.80, $2.60; LANDSMAN, $4.20.

NEWGRO overcame early trouble to get to front in opening quarter, drew clear of ...

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOON HUNTER	(Garrett)	110	1	4	5½	6^{nk}	7½	6^{2}½	35.40
RADIAL	(W. Snyder)	110	5	2	3^{1}½	5^{1}	6^{2}	7^{1}½	17.60
GOLD STREAK	(Benham)	115	8	7	8	8	8	8	30.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEGADETTE, $10.80, $4.00, $2.80; SCOUTALLOW, $3.00, $2.60; CAT'S CRADLE, $2.80.

PEGADETTE, off slowly, improved position along rail, came through on inside to get to front and drew clear while kept to drive. SCOUTALLOW was hard ridden while closest to pace of CAT'S CRADLE and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. CAT'S CRADLE was hustled to front at once, saved ground while setting pace and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:07. Off 5:13. Winner, E. Johnston's b. f. (3), by Sun Meadow—Pretty Business. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Root)	105	1	4	7	7	4^{1}	1^{1}	$1.40
SYLVIA G	(Palumbo)	110	2	2	2½	2½	2^{h}	2^{nk}	5.70
CHANNING	(W. Snyder)	117	3	7	6^{4}	6^{2}	5^{2}	3½	13.90
PANSY'S FIRST	(Machado)	108	5	1	4½	4^{nk}	6½	4^{1}	23.00
EBLIS	(Berg)	115	4	5	5½	5^{h}	7	5^{nk}	2.50
XMAS CAROL	(Hacker)	106	6	3	1^{1}½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	6^{2}	7.20
CALEB	(Garrett)	115	7	6	3^{1}	3½	3½	7	24.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL BUSINESS, $4.80, $2.80, $2.40; SYLVIA G., $4.20, $3.20; CHANNING, $4.60.

ROYAL BUSINESS, saving ground when outrun during opening three furlongs, rallied when placed to drive, was fortunate to find racing room along rail entering stretch and under strong handling, won going away. SYLVIA G. was steadied along while closest to XMAS CAROL'S pace and responded to drive to close gamely. CHANNING improved position with rush in final eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:42. Off 5:42½. Winner, W. R. Kirkpatrick's b. g. (10), by My Play—Xenora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMY D.	(Palumbo)	116	2	6	6^{2}	4½	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$2.70
FAMOUS CLAYTON	(H. Snyder)	116	6	7	7^{2}	7^{10}	4^{2}	3^{1}½	2^{2}	25.40
MAD DASH	(Machado)	108	1	2	3^{1}½	2½	3^{1}	4^{2}½	3^{nk}	6.40
REVONAH	(Hacker)	111	5	3	2^{1}	1½	1½	2^{nk}	4^{5}	1.60
DIXIE BEE	(W. Snyder)	114	4	4	5^{2}½	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{1}	5½	6.40
BAY WRACK	(Taylor)	113½	8	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	6^{4}	42.20
CANYNGE	(Lauch)	116	3	1	4^{1}	5^{1}	5½	6^{6}	7^{12}	8.50
CANTERET	(Garrett)	111	7	5	1^{h}	3^{1}	7^{4}	8	8	18.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMY D., $7.40, $4.00, $3.40; FAMOUS CLAYTON, $16.20, $8.00; MAD DASH, $5.00.

JIMMY D., saving ground while steadied along within striking distance of the leader, improved position with good speed after a half, shook off REVONAH to take command and, under driving tactics, held FAMOUS CLAYTON safe. The latter, going in improved form, circled horses to get to contention and closed gamely. MAD DASH was strongly handled throughout and had no excuses.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Carus Clarus	110	1 *Silent Don	110
7 *Smith David	98	2 Hood Cover	115
8 *Conastanto	110	3 *Cactus Jack	98
9 Gay Jay	103	4 *Lockstep	105

Suffolk Downs Entries.

Delaware Park Entries.

Detroit Results.

Agawam Park Entries.

Suffolk Downs Results.

Charles Town Entries.

Arlington Park Entries.

Agawam Park Results.

Delaware Park Results.

Empire City Entries.

Empire City Results.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jens Son, 116 (Pariso) 5.20 2.80 2.60
Building Trades, 115 (T. P. Martin) 3.60 2.80
China Boy, 115 (Ryan) 3.20
Banjorine, Cantrip, Merry Peter, Moretide and In Chancery also ran. Time, 1:29.
SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, ...

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 2.
Dear Al:

One more day of Charles Town and the track goes into the moth balls until December 1. Race Secretary Freddie Burton is taking no chances with the Fourth of July program and has long "also eligible" lists as well as a substitute race ready to be tossed in if necessary. The card is well balanced and one of the best of the year. Jockey Gene Terhune, injured here, has taken charge of the Drummond Stable horses in the absence of the owner who is visiting in Canada. Saliva tests have been made on 279 horses here and none has shown positive. Johnny Shanks, Washington rider, after a fling at Delaware Park, returns to this track and will be in action Monday. G. R. Bryson has 20 horses in training, but the Bel Air general manager has announced that he will not race at his own track. This is the way it should be all over the country. Sammy Palumbo is leading the riders at the horse show meeting. The horsemen do a lot of kidding about doping. Asked if his horse was going to win, one owner said, "he should do pretty good. I gave some stuff to the boy to rub on the horse's legs and he crammed it down his throat." Mrs. A. L. Boyle is in charge of the plans and shrubbery here. She has cultivated a number of fine roses and is proud of the hollyhocks along the clubhouse fence. She hopes by next year to have the hollyhocks all the way around the grandstands and clubhouse. Steward Kenneth Gilpin presented the placing judges with silver pencils. BILL.

First race—**Lula Khayyam** has plenty of speed and likes the short sprint route. This field seems to suit her purposes and I'm going to string along. **Oteebee** has worked well, but has failed to run to trials. Might awake here. **Hi Blaze** has plenty of early lick and is dangerous. **Roving Eye** and **Duchess Dell** would have a chance if taken o" the reserve list.

Second race — **Nay Nay** was squeezed back soon after the break last out and, with clear sailing, may take the measure of **Adriatic**. The latter had poor racing luck in that recent outing. **Celtic Legend** for the show end.

Third race—**Isle o' Joy** gets in this with 105 pounds and was never better. May take an early lead here and forget to stop. **Shaggy Ann** has had much hard racing at a variety of distances, but is due respect. **Poll Parrot** for the show award.

Fourth race—**Helen Bab** wants to go to the front and could led this pack every step of the way. Came from behind and just missed the other day, but I expect different handling. **Justa Giro** has plenty of speed and should be in the thick of contention. **Best Policy** for the minor money.

Fifth race—**Doreen** ran a smashing race to win here earlier in the meeting and needs only to run back to that effort to take care of these. **Grumpy** seems to have tailed off since his good races of last month. **Miss Epe** was never better.

Sixth race—**Jadaan** has had plenty of hard luck hereabout but won that last. If kept out of trouble this one will score. The Horst-Hutchins entry of **Sylvia G** and **Aella** should be a keen factor. **Dunlucky** and **Royal Business**, teamed as the E. Johnson entry, are formidable.

Seventh race—**Spotless** had to be pulled up several times in that most recent trip to the post. This one is not favored by the outside post position but I'm going to string along. **Shot and Shell** is fit as that last and may score even at the heavy assignment. **Voodooism** has plenty of kick and is a possible upsetter. **Keswick Hill**, an also eligible, would be a factor if in action.

Eighth race—**Flying Carpet** gets this call in this field and can go to the top and stay there, I do believe. **Flagstick** will go better with a change in riders. **Mamuck** to fill out the money circle.

Ninth race (**Substitute race**)—**Time Piece, Indiana** and **Kenner** is the way I like them if this reserve event is used.

Best bet—Helen Bab.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE.
1—Col. Greenock, Apprehend, Spitinimage.
2—Tin Devil, Meadow Morn, Exploded.
3—Trickwick, Deflate, Count Dean.
4—Ariel Toy, Diel, Star Runner.
5—Unheralded, Bulwark, Old Nassau.
6—Creole Maid, Autumn Quest, Cottage Cheese.
7—Affirmation, Mintson, Lovick.
8—Bushmaster, Playing Dan, Bounding Count.
Best bet—Unheralded.

Eagles Trim Senators, 7-5

Suttles Leads Scoring for Newark Team.

Led by "Mule" Suttles, the Newark Eagles yesterday defeated "Showboat" Thomas' Black Senators at Griffith Stadium, 7—5. Suttles led the way, scoring the first run in the second inning after being walked, going to second on a fielder's choice, and coming home on Sadler's overthrow that went into the Senator's dugout.

He scored again the fourth, following the second intentional pass handed him by Johnson, and coming home on Pearson's line drive to centerfield. Dandridge, sensing the insult in the passing of the "Mule" to bring him up, banged out two doubles, and scored on both of them. The Senator's rally in the ninth netted three runs, but fell short when McDuffie struck Yokeley out.

The Senators will meet the Philadelphia All-Stars at the stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a doubleheader, and have engaged Bill Baldwin's band to enliven the occasion.

Senators.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Burbage,cf	4	0	3	0	C'field,cf.	5	2	4	[illegible]
Sadler,ss.	3	0	2	6	Seay,2b.	5	0	1	4
Th'mas,1b	2	0	14	2	Wells,ss.	4	2	2	3
Hoskins,lf.	4	2	0	0	Stone,rf.	3	0	1	[illegible]
Z.W'ht,rf.	1	0	0	0	Suttles,1b.	2	1	10	[illegible]
Long,3b.	4	0	2	1	D'ridge,3b.	5	2	2	1
Ford,2b.	3	1	1	4	Pearson,lf.	4	2	1	[illegible]
Casey,c.	4	0	1	2	Hayes,c.	4	0	1	[illegible]
Johnson,p.	2	0	2	1	Wright,p.	4	0	5	[illegible]
A'drews,rf	1	1	1	0	McD'fie,p.	0	0	0	[illegible]
Yokeley,p.	2	1	1	1					
*Powell	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	9	27	12
Totals	31	5	27	17					

*Batted for Long in ninth.

Senators .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—5
Eagles .... 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 2 0—7

Runs—Suttles (2), Dandridge (2), Crutchfield, Wells, Sadler, Thomas (2), Stone, Hoskins, Andrews. Errors—Sadler, Seay. Two-base hits—Dandridge (2), Pearson, Hoskins. Three-base hit—Hoskins. Stolen bases—Crutchfield, Wells (2), Stone, Pearson. Double play—Wells to Suttles. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3; off McDuffie, 1; off Wright, 3; off Yokeley, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Wright, 5 in 8 innings; off Yokoley, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Struck out—By Wright, 4; by Johnson, 1; by Yokeley, 1; off McDuffie, 1. Wild pitches—Johnson, Wright. Winning pitcher — Wright. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE.

Checker.	AB	H	O	A	Sh'kman.	AB	H	O	A
S'stack,2b.	3	1	0	2	Heller,3b.	3	1	0	2
Gelner,3b.	3	0	0	1	J.Wood,c.	2	1	2	0
H'gland,ss	3	2	1	2	Shank'n,1b	1	1	6	1
Crouch,1b.	3	2	8	0	B.Wood,lf.	4	0	1	0
Frame,p.	2	0	2	2	Lawlor,ss.	4	2	0	2
Barnett,c.	2	0	4	1	Villalon,2b.	3	0	1	1
Bal'son,lf.	2	0	1	0	C'umbus,cf.	3	1	0	0
S'mons,rf.	1	0	0	0	Chandler,rf	4	2	1	0
Reionel,cf	1	0	1	0	W.Wood,p.	4	0	3	1
Harrell,p.	1	1	1	1	Pionetti,lf.	0	0	0	0
True,p.	1	0	0	0	Lyles,1b.	0	0	3	0
Totals	22	6	18	9	Totals	28	8	17	7

Checker Cab .... 2 0 3 1 0 0 0— 6
Shankman's .... 7 2 3 0 2 0 x—14

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE.

Cavaliers	AB	H	O	A	Red Wings	AB	H	O	A
Steiner,ss.	5	2	2	4	Downs,p,ss	4	1	2	1
Perlo,c.	5	3	5	0	Philip,ss.	4	1	2	0
Smith,lf.	4	3	1	0	Hart,3b.	3	0	2	2
Mostow,p.	4	1	3	2	Hamby,c.	3	0	3	0
O'Brien,3b	4	2	0	3	Rhodes,cf.	3	0	1	0
Littm'n,1b	3	1	7	2	S.Leer,2b.	3	1	1	1
J.C'olly,2b	3	1	1	0	H'ding,rf.	1	0	1	0
Pearl'n,cf.	3	1	2	0	Corbett,p.	2	0	1	0
JimC'ly,rf	4	0	1	0	Hanley,1b.	3	2	2	1
					H.Leer,lf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	21	11	Totals	29	5	18	5

Cavaliers .... 3 2 1 4 0 2 0—12
Red Wings .... 1 3 0 0 0 1 0— 5

Consensus at Charles Town

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth race
Lula Khayyam	Nay Nay	Isle o' Joy	Helen Bab	Doreen	Jadaan	Spotless	Flying Carpet
Oteebee	Adriatic	Shaggy Ann	Justa Giro	Grumpy	Sylvia G.	Shot and Shell	Flagstick
Hi Blaze	Celtic Legend	Poll Parrot	Best Policy	Miss Epe	Dunlucky	Voodooism	Mamuck

Best bet—Helen Bab.

Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

Duchess Del	Adriatic	Veriras	Helen Bab	Grumpy	Chatterdoo	Voodooism	Flagstick
Lula Khayyam	Dixie S.	Boropoker	Best Policy	Doreen	Jabberie	Shot and Shell	Flying Carpet
Hi Blaze	Nay Nay	Isle o' Joy	Gagne	Miss Symphony	Jadaan	Spotless	Light Action

Best bet—Adriatic.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Roving Eye (20)	Adriatic (31)	Shaggy Ann (22)	Helen Bab (25)	Doreen (19)	Jadaan (18)	Spotless (21)	F'ing Cpt. (23)
L. Khayyam (18)	Nay Nay (16)	Isle o' Joy (19)	Best Policy (15)	Grumpy (18)	Horst entry (17)	S'ot and S'l (18)	Flagstick (17)
Oteebee (11)	Lady Buck (15)	Boropoker (8)	Heart Play (11)	Miss Epe (16)	J'ston entry (16)	K'wick Hill (14)	Mamuck (9)

B&O Now Offers Additional Train To
DELAWARE PARK RACES
Weekdays to July 9
DIRECT TO GRANDSTAND
Lv. Washington . . . . 11:20 A. M.
Ar. Delaware Park . . . . 1:05 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coaches, Parlor Car and Diner. Other B & O Trains to Delaware Park leave Washington 10:30 A.M. and 11:45 A.M.
RETURNING AFTER LAST RACE
Phone District 3300 or National 7370
$4.10 in Coaches $6.10 in Pullmans Plus Seat Fare
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R

Mike Belloise Will Be Archibald's Foe in Next Ring Show

Outdoors

With

Bill Ackerman.

A new arrival during the past week to augment the fleet of marlin guide boats at Ocean City was the Jim Jams. It is captained by W. P. Keener, of Palm Beach, Fla., and is known wherever sport fishing is followed, from Nova Scotia to Key West.

ACKERMAN.

Capt. Keener is partial to kites to make the baits skip in a lifelike manner, and expects to employ this method there when the white marlin fishing gets under way.

There is at present a controversy raging among the Miami charter guides as to whether the outriggers commonly used to skip the baits are sporting. Their contention is that they leave nothing for the angler, except to pull the fish in, for the time between the strike, which pulls the line from the clothespin on the end of the outrigger, and the tautning of the line, makes a mechanical operation of hooking the fish, a part of angling that should depend entirely on the individual.

The famous Miami Rod and Reel Club refuses to take any stand on the matter; holding to the thought, that each guide is better able to school embryo anglers in sporting ethics. We think that is true, but it never-the-less puts a burden upon the shoulders of the guides who are trying to stop, in some measure, the slaughter of our big game fish.

The catch of a 300-pound mako shark at Ocean City by Capt. Red Hall was the start of many catches of the long-finned fish along the Jersey coast during the several following days.

At Brielle, Col. Hugh D. Wise, author of "Tigers of the Sea," caught one weighing 250 pounds, and a dusky shark weighing well over 400. Capt. Hillmark on his Dolphin came in with a 200-pound mako, while on another boat the same afternoon, two anglers took more than a half-ton of the common garden variety.

The blues are hitting their stride now at Ocean City, running in weight up to 6 pounds—the catches from 25 to 100 to the boat. Very few channel bass, even at Fox Hill Levels, 15 miles below, a place usually very productive at this time of the year.

Bonito are hitting with reasonable regularity, offshore, but since the sighting and catching of the first white marlin last Thursday, there has been no further report on the run that most everyone is awaiting with ill-concealed eagerness.

With the Potomac and other nearby bass streams running almost the color of coffee, there isn't much hope, at least for several days, that bass fishermen can get started on their sport.

Until the waters do clear, why not try some of the smaller branches of the Monocacy. Often, such creeks as Bennett, reached by the Buckeystown road, and between Lily Pons and Park Mills, are as clear as crystal, when the Monocacy is running mud. Many of the feeders of these branches, as far north as the Pennsylvania line, are good bass waters. It is the angler that is continually hunting new streams to fish, that usually brings home the best bass.

F. E. R.: Your letter in regard to Capt. L. M. Spriggs, at Piney Point is only one of many, so we answer it in the column instead of personally. He will not be there this season. In his place we recommend Capt. R. L. Rogers several houses farther down the road) with his new 43-foot boat, who until Friday has been fishing the early season out of Kenwood Beach. His phone is Great Mills 9-F-14 and his charges the usual rate at the Point, which are $8 half day, $15 for a whole day, $1.50 additional for each person over five.

Rock fish are running reasonably good on the oyster beds above Tall Timbers. In fact, with the exception of the Bloody Point area in the upper bay, this is the only section that is getting any catches of the stripers.

For the past several years there has been an insistent demand for a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. The only probable reason it is not under construction now, is that it has been impossible to show the responsible bodies how the beauty of the Tidal Basin would in any way be enhanced by another monument in stone.

Just a few blocks away from the section the planning commissions feel is the only acceptable site is a stream, Rock Creek, that for sheer beauty is approached by few in this entire section.

Running through one of the finest parks anywhere—once the swimming "hole" of hundreds of youngsters—once the means of countless hours of enjoyment for anglers; today it is nothing but a stream of water in a regal setting, for it is polluted from its source above Rockville to its mouth in Georgetown. So much so that to swim in it is dangerous and at certain times so heavy does the pollution become that even the few small fish and catfish living in it find it impossible to continue.

What could be a more fitting memorial to the Thomas Jefferson that placed such a high value on the youth of his country than to return this stream, in fitting form, to the present young generation.

A last-minute call from Louis Rohlader with the news that the Potomac above Harpers Ferry is clear and that the small-mouth bass were hitting in fine shape—on Johnson silver minnows and flies, as well as bait. Rohlader's best was a 3-pounder, but there were many other anglers who beat even that.

He fished the shoals during the morning with the same luck he had later in the day and, early evening in the deep water at the dam.

Top-Ranking Feather Is a Tough Lad

Providence Puncher Will Have His Hands Full on July 11.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Culminating a series of negotiations extending over a period of two months that rivaled a diplomatic parley in demands and counterproposals, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn last night announced the signing of Mike Belloise to box Joey Archibald at Griffith Stadium a week from tomorrow night.

Archibald's manager, A. Weill, X'd his signature on the articles yesterday after perusing a list of prospective opponents submitted by the matchmaker. The name of Belloise led all the rest after Weill's inspection, and he was singled out for the engagement.

The Johnston brothers, Jimmy and Charley, handle Mike's business, and were only too glad to have him exported here to take pokes at Archibald's cherubic countenance. Their man will drag down approximately 27½ per cent of the net receipts for his efforts, and Archibald will take 25 per cent. It will be over the ten-round route.

Scalzo His Victim.

With the exception of Al Reid, who has given the veteran gladiator trouble in three bouts—all of which ended in draws, Belloise has been playing the role of policeman in featherweight ranks recently and through the firm heads intimates that Archibald will be just another bum when the first bell rings.

Pete Scalzo, who made a tremendous hit here on the Sarron-Gevinson card, is one of Belloise's victims. He also holds decisions over Frankie Terranova, Julio Gonzales and Young Chappie this year, and is reported just beginning to warm up to the business at hand.

Despite the fact that he was belted out by Harry Armstrong in four rounds last year, Belloise feels that he can take the doubles champion in a return bout at the featherweight mark. He gave Henry a rough evening two years ago before dropping a split decision and attributes his knockout to carelessness. A third bout would result in a Belloise victory, Mike holds.

A "Perfect" Match.

Belloise looks like the perfect match for Archibald, inasmuch as he hits and boxes well. The boys refer to him as a willing mixer, which is more than they can say for a cutie like Archibald, and if Joey elects to stand toe-to-toe and slug Michael will stand up with him until one drops. He's a great crowd-pleaser and has always given the fans a run for their money.

Belloise was the victim of an unfortunate break early in the spring when, after the New York State Commission recognized him as its champion, he fell ill and was unable to meet Petey Sarron for the world's title. That is one reason he's so anxious to get another shot at the colored boy. Since then he has fought all contenders for the feather crown, and has yet to be shoved out of the picture.

Kayo Over Gevinson.

This will be Archibald's eleventh engagement in Washington in little over 12 months. He was a boxoffice hit the minute he stepped in the ring and flattened his first opponent, and climaxed his sensational work by scoring a technical knockout over Lou Gevinson in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Archibald has worked only sparingly in the past few months and is reported in the proverbial pink, and ready to add another link to his lengthy string of Washington triumphs.

Both fighters are expected in town the latter part of the week to put the finishing touches to their training, and probably will be on public exhibition at Turner's Arena, or the Huron A. C. gym.

Berner, of Buffalo, Junior Golf Champ

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Guy Berner, of Buffalo, 19-year-old Duke University student, today annexed the New York State junior golf championship by defeating Thomas Kelley, of Syracuse, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals of the tournament.

Two down to Kelley at the end of nine holes of the morning round, Berner came in with a 34, one under par, to win four holes and enjoy a 2-up advantage at lunch time. He carded a 74 while Kelley turned in 75.

Patty Berg Wins.

Rochester, Minn., July 2 (AP).—Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, today defeated Beatrice Barrett, also of Minneapolis, 10 and 9, to win the women's State golf championship.

To Box Archibald

Mike Belloise, recognized by New York State as the outstanding featherweight contender, who has signed to box Joey Archibald a week from tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Miss Decker Bows, 7-5, 6-0

D. C. Girl Is Eliminated in Homeland Tennis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 2.—In a semifinals match, Anna Dayett, of Baltimore, today eliminated Charlotte Decker, 18-year-old Washington star, in the Homeland Racquet Club's Invitation tennis singles.

The Capital, however, will have representation in the doubles finals tomorrow when the second-seeded pair, Mrs. Dorette Miller and Elinor Finckel, of the District, face Mrs. J. Frank Devlin and Grace Parker, ranked first.

In the 7—5, 6—0 victory taken by Miss Dayette, she and Miss Decker alternated the first four games. Miss Decker climbed into 3—2 and 4—2 leads, dropped two in a row until 4-all and then trailed 5—4. Miss Dayett ran out the set after 5-all.

After sizing up her game in the first set, Miss Dayett was able to catch her rival out of position more often for the love set.

Miss Dayett, seeded second, will play the fourth-placed Anne Vernon-Williams for the crown tomorrow.

Kittler to Captain Navy's 1939 Crew

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 2.—The announcement of the selection of Fred W. Kittler, of Detroit, Mich., as captain of the Navy crew for next season, was made at the Naval Academy. Kittler rowed No. 3 in the crew which won at Poughkeepsie last Monday. The election took place just after the race and Kittler's selection has been approved by the academy authorities.

Kittler was a member of the plebe crew of 1936 and made a seat in the varsity the next year, rowing in every race in which his crew participated for the past three years. Kittler's rowing weight is 175 pounds and he is six feet, one and a half inches in height.

Kittler succeeds Arthur Yeates, of Norfolk, Va., who has captained the Navy crew for the past two seasons. Besides Yeates, the graduation of the last class will take George Whiteside, Paul Schultz and George Bullard from the varsity, and John Erickson, Tom Sudduth and Vincent Schumaker from the junior varsity, Elton Knapp, varsity coxswain, has also graduated.

Charlottesville Trip For 7-Up Ball Club

The Seven-Up Athletic Club will travel to Charlottesville, Va., this morning for a three-game series with the Charlottesville Athletic Club, playing a morning and afternoon game on the 4th. Frank Baroni and Booker will work the holiday games with James doing mound duty this afternoon. The team leaves from Tenth and H streets northwest at 8 o'clock this morning. Any out of town teams interested in booking Saturday and Sunday games write H. B. Wyche, 1500 Trinidad avenue northeast, or telephone Atlantic 1073.

Sandlot Pick-ups

Veterans Vie Vigorously: . . . Undaunted by war injuries, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will headline the holiday program sponsored by National Capital Charter, No. 2, by participating in a softball game to be staged on Grove 24, Rock Creek Park, at 11 a. m. tomorrow . . . Section 24, at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, has been reserved for the spectators . . . The battle between the D. A. V. Marines and the D. A. V. Doughboys is expected to be a hotly contested affair . . . You won't want to miss it . . .

• • • •

The softball tilt will be the climax to a four-day veterans' reunion that commenced Friday night with a "Firecracker Jubilee" . . . Moose Hall was the scene of this celestial display . . . Or maybe it should be called a terrestrial display . . . It doesn't seem possible that a firecracker could get very far off the ground . . . We wouldn't know . . . Anyway, according to reports, everyone had a grand time . . . Last night, a dance and cruise on the S. S. Potomac was held as a part of the second day celebration . . . A patriotic service at the Washington Cathedral will be observed today.

• • • •

In addition to the softball game scheduled for tomorrow, a picnic and field day, with Robert Slater in charge of the general outing, is also carded . . . There will be games for young and old . . . On the program is found a horseshoe pitching tournament, volley ball for the ladies, and numerous little party games that everyone, regardless of age, is sure to enjoy. . . . In other words, if a person desires to participate, there will be something that they can do.

• • • •

The baseball field is being reserved for two strong local sandlot teams . . . Managers of squads that are interested in using the grounds are requested to get in touch with Adjt. William B. Covert . . . Just call Adams 7154 and all arrangements can be made.

Yank Netters Sweep Events

Tennis

Continued from Page 1.

the only time in 12 matches that Miss Jacobs ever beat her.

On one other thing all unbiased critics agreed—that Mrs. Moody, in superlative form, had never played with such magnificient command.

When it was all over, Miss Jacobs was a sad and red-eyed girl. She limped to her dressing room with Dr. J. J. Dunning and it was only after a long rest that she would see reporters. But even then she couldn't face them. She fled into the clubhouse and agreed later to receive one American and one English newspaperman.

Hurt Ankle Twice Before.

Then with her swollen ankle propped on the side of a desk, she told the story of how her ankle was injured. She explained that she first had hurt it in her semifinal round match with Alice Marble on Thursday. After undergoing treatment that night, she injured it again in practice yesterday.

Dr. Dunning explained the injury was the indirect result of the shoulder injury Miss Jacobs suffered some weeks ago, forcing her to withdraw from the Wightman Cup matches and leading to her fainting spell in the Wimbledon Clubhouse just before her second-round match. Dr. Dunning said Miss Jacobs, favoring her injured shoulder, had placed undue strain on her ankle.

Mrs. Moody said she hoped to play in the American championships at Forest Hills. Miss Jacobs, definitely entered in that tournament, said she hoped Mrs. Moody plays.

All other developments during the final day were practically submerged despite the fact that America's stars set up a new Wimbledon record by winning all five championships—men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Just as he had a year ago, Don Budge figured in three of these. Following his easy straight-set triumph over Bunny Austin for the men's singles crown yesterday, Don partnered Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, to a 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6 victory over the German team of Henner Henkel and George von Metaxa. Then he and Miss Marble defeated Henkel and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., 6—1, 6—4, for the mixed doubles title.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan won the women's doubles, trouncing the defending champions, Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, and Adeline (Billy) Yorke, of England, 6—2, 6—3.

Welsh Wins City Crown

District

Continued from Page 1.

play of the finest tennis of his career and a foe who was motivated by a burning determination to break the "jinx" that Welsh has wielded over him and all other Washington rivals.

However, it was useless; Hugh had the spirit, his best shots working to perfection and the support of the majority of the spectators, but he didn't have the game to beat Welsh.

He tried every possible strategy, every type of attack and defense he knew, but always Barney had the right answer. When Lynch followed his soaring forehand drives to the net his head was all but torn off by passing shots which beat a tattoo on the wings or kicked up the chalklines with amazing accuracy.

And when he attempted to match baseline backhands he was left flatfooted as Walsh shot over terrific forehand shots to the cross court. Only in the second set did Lynch force Welsh to play his way. Then with cleverly placed shots he piled up point after point and for a time appeared to have found a solution for Welsh's forehand and backhand blasts, which all but spun his racquet from his hand.

But though he took that second set in fairly easy fashion, Lynch soon found that the "Squire" was simply playing 'possum. For Welsh outfought and outgeneraled him in the third set and clinched the match in a surprisingly one-sided fourth set.

As a matter of cold fact, Barney closed out the last three games with loss of only four points. He took the fourth and fifth games at love.

THE POINT SCORE.

Hugh Lynch vs. Barney Welsh.

		P. G.
First set. Lynch serving.		
Welsh	045 454 6—28—6	
Mitchell	403 132 4—17—1	
Second set. Welsh serving.		
Welsh	654 311 204—26—3	
Lynch	432 544 446—37—6	
Third set. Lynch serving.		
Welsh	141 745 245 4—37—6	
Lynch	404 923 413 0—30—4	
Fourth set. Welsh serving.		
Welsh	446 444 5—31—6	
Lynch	624 601 2—17—1	

ALL-STAR GAME

Shirley Povich, The Post's baseball writer, tells the story of the All-Star Game on Page 5 of Section III.

He tells the story of how the baseball men at first opposed Arch Ward's idea. Arch is a Chicago sports writer.

Now the game has turned into a "cut-throat" contest, with each league out to outshine the other —or else!

Sets Pole Vault Record

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Baylord Maynard, jr., of Los Angeles, easily clears the bar in the National A. A. U. track and field meet at Buffalo to set a new junior meet record of 13 feet 8¼ inches. The old record was 13 feet 7 3/8 inches, set in 1935 by William Roy, of Loyola.

New York A. C., California Juniors Dominate Track Meet

Buffalo

Continued from Page 1.

decided, in the 10,000-meter run, with both classes of distance running competition going to the marks in one race. Eino Pentti, Olympic veteran representing the Millrose A. A., New York, romped off with the senior honors by outsprinting Bob Rankine, Canadian star from Preston, Ontario. Pentti, trailing Rankine's pace most of the way, uncorked a killing sprint finish to win by 50 yards in 32 minutes and 15.6 seconds.

The third-place runner in the 10,000-meter, J. Errol Vaughn, of the New York A. C., carried off the junior title and a new meet record along with it. His time of 32:37.3 for the distance approximately 6¼ miles, displaced the former junior mark of 33:08.4 set by Bill Feiler, of Drake University, last year.

1,500-METER RUN—Won by James E. Davis, University of North Carolina; second, Leonard Spencer, University of California; third, James Kehoe, University of Maryland; fourth, William Daly, Detroit Police; fifth, Edmund V. Mesitt, Cornell Universiyt; sixth, Richard D. Frey, Michigan State College; seventh, Theodore Nebrich, Central Y., Buffalo, N. Y.; eighth, Philip Graves, New York A. C. Time, 3:58.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Gil Lacava, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6 feet 4¾ inches (three misses); second, J. C. Devall, Istrouma High School, La., 6 feet 4¾ inches (four misses); third, Charles Beebel, Northern Illinois Teachers, Dekalb, Ill., 6 feet 4¾ inches (six misses); fourth, Douglas Luke, New York A. C., 6 feet 3¾ inches.

400-METER HURDLES (final)—Won by Grover Bradley, Burbank, Calif.; second, Harry March, University of North Carolina; third, Gayle Robinson, Michigan State; fourth, Chester Phillips, New York Pioneer Club. Time, 53.8 seconds.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by George DeGeorge, New York A. C.; second, Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. & M.; third, R. Campbell Norfolk (Va.) Y. M. C. A.; fourth, Walter Borcher, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J. Time, 9:40.5 (new junior record; former mark of 9:47.2 set by Brendan Moynahan, Boston A. A., 1934).

100-METER HURDLES (final)—Won by Vern C. Sumner (Kansas State Teachers College), Emporia, Kans.; second, Bill Corpening (University of North Carolina); third, George L. Foster, Newark, N. J.; fourth, Claude Paxton (Shore A. C.), Elberdon, N. J. Time, 14.9 seconds.

400 METERS (final)—Won by Phil Balyeat, Sparta, Mich.; second, Vernon Aiken, Pittsburgh, Kans.; third, Alfred Zizis (West End Y. M. C. A.), Toronto, Ontario; fourth, Edward Brown (New York A. C.). Time, 49.4 seconds.

100-METER DASH (final)—Won by Clyde Jeffrey (Riverside, Calif., Junior College); second, Herbert Thompson (New York Pioneer Club); third, James Pender (Cornell University); fourth, Myron Piker, Hamilton, Ohio. Time, 10.7 seconds.

3,000-METER WALK—Won by Cecil Wass (Maroon A. C.), Hamilton, Ontario; second, John Rahkonen (Finnish American A. C.), New York; third, James O'Rourke (Achilles Club), Toronto; fourth, Frank Muntaner (St. Anselms A. C.), New York. Time, 14:25.3. (Albert Klein (Buffalo Central Y. M. C. A.), who finished third, disqualified for running.)

200-METER HURDLES—Won by Gilder Farrow (Shore A. C.), Elberon, N. J.; second, Stanley Kelley, Cleveland, Ohio; third, Bill Corpening, North Carolina; fourth, Vern Sumner (Kansas State Teachers), Emporia. Time, 24.8 seconds.

5,000-METER RUN—Won by John Chamos, Lenox Hill A. C., New York; second, Arthur Gilkes, New York A. C.; third, Walter Fedorick, Guelph Track Club, Ontario; fourth, Otto Utzig, St. Francis Xavier A. C., Buffalo, N. Y. Time, 15:53.7.

200-METER RUN (final)—Won by Bryant Allen, Riverside (Calif.) Junior College; second, Ernest Marshall, Booker T. Washington Club, Schenectady, N. Y.; third, Willis Moss, Shore A. C. Elberon, N. J.; fourth, James Pender, Cornell University. Time, 21.9 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Archie Harris, Asbury Park, N. J., 152 feet 7⅛ inches; second, Lilburn D. Williams, Xavier University, New Orleans, 151 feet 9 inches; third, Al Blozis, New York A. C., 146 feet ½ inch; fourth, Jack Hughes, Lamesa, Tex., 146 feet ½ inch (third and fourth decided by toss of coin).

RUNNING HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Claude Paxton, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 46 feet; second, William W. Wilson, New York A. C., 45 feet ⅛ inch; third, Harry Friedman, Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York, 44 feet 8⅝ inches; fourth, John C. Tallman, Cornell University, 44 feet 3 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by William Footrick, New York A. C., 198 feet 9 inches; second, Elden Frank, University of Nebraska, 189 feet 8⅝ inches; third, C. Stephen Nicely, Harrisburg, Pa., 181 feet 5½ inches; fourth, Harold Langton, Notre Dame University, 170 feet 11⅜ inches.

800 METERS RUN (final)—Won by John Borican (Shore A. C.), Elberon, N. J.; second, Stanley Holt (Rhode Island State College); third, William Hendrix (University of North Carolina); fourth, James McGilvray (Newark A. C.). Time, 1:56.3.

56-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by George Huber (Detroit Police), 31 feet 2½ inches; second, Michael Pappas (New York A. C.), 30 feet 11¾ inches; third, Alexander Bolash (New York A. C.), 30 feet 5½ inches; fourth, Francis J. Berst (New York A. C.), 30 feet 2⅝ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Baylord H. Maynard, jr. (Belmont High School), Los Angeles, Calif., 13 feet 8¼ inches (new Junior A. A. U. record; old record, 13 feet 7⅜ inches, by William Roy, Loyola University, New Orleans, in 1935); second, Charles Decker, Elyria, Ohio, 13 feet 4 inches; third, John Linta (McDonnell A. C.), Cleveland, Ohio, 13 feet (fewer misses); fourth, Lodo Habrle (Michigan State College), 13 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jack Robinson (Pasadena Junior College), Pasadena, Calif., 24 feet 2⅝ inches; second, Herschel Neil, Maryville, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, 23 feet 4½ inches; third, Bob Hubbard (University of Minnesota), 23 feet 2⅛ inches; fourth, Frank Zeimetz (Boston A. A.), 22 feet 8⅛ inches.

Chicago Bears Sign Zarnas and Ramsey

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—The Chicago Bears professional football team added two new guards to its roster today with the signing of Gus Zarnas, of Ohio State, and Frank Ramsey, of Oregon State.

Zarnas, who weighs 212, lives at Brackenridge, Pa., while the 242-pound 6-foot Ramsey hails from Aberdeen, Wash.

Sandlot Schedule

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

LEAGUE A.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
F'fax Fms.	5	0	1	Market Ph.	2	4	0
Rose Liquor	5	1	0	Union Ptrs.	1	4	0
Klein's Tav.	4	1	1	A. & P.	0	5	0
No. 4	4	2	0	Sanitary	0	5	0

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

League A and League B (no games scheduled).

LEAGUE B.

Final First Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Read's Phar.	7	0	0	Ana. Motors	3	4	0
Pirates	5	1	0	Noland Sup.	2	4	0
Girardians	3	2	0	Tucci Fibg.	3	3	0

JUNIORS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Bethesda	4	0	0	Coffey Ser.	1	2	1
Bombard	2	0	1	No. 4	1	2	1
No. 10	2	1	1	No. 5	0	2	1
Deoudes	1	1	1	No. 11	0	3	0

MIDGETS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	4	0	0	No. 10	0	2	0
No. 4	3	1	0	No. 11	0	3	0

JUNIORS.

Bethesda Juniors vs. Police No. 4, No. 10 West Potomac Field, 1 p. m.

Nick Bombard vs. Police No. 10, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Police No. 11 vs. Deoudes Celery Kings No. 9 West Potomac, 1 p. m.

Coffey Screen vs. Police No. 5, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

MIDGETS.

No. 11 Police Boys vs. No. 10 Police Boys, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

Blue Ribbon Bakery vs. No. 4 Police Boys, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

Second Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Sgt. Jasper	2	0	0	Nash	1	1	0
Costello	2	0	0	Pepco	0	1	1
Ft. Stevens	1	0	1	Police	0	2	0
Agriculture	1	1	0	Cooley-McC.	0	2	0

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE.

Police vs. Cooley McCoullogh, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper vs. Agriculture, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Nash vs. Pepco, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Fort Stevens vs. Costello, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Heurich	2	0	0	O'Donnell's	1	1	0
Nat. Sav.	1	0	0	Russell Mot.	0	1	0
Old Mil'kee	1	0	0	Seven Up	3	0	0

WEEK-DAY SCHEDULE.

Monday.

Old Milwaukee vs. Russell Motors, South Ellipse.

Tuesday.

O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Seven Up, West Ellipse.

Labor vs. Bureau of Engraving, East Ellipse.

Wednesday.

Heurich vs. Old Milwaukee, North Ellipse.

Printers vs. Pepco, East Ellipse.

Railway Mail vs. Federal Alcohol Administration, South Ellipse.

Thursday.

National Savings vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill, East Ellipse.

Government Accounting Office (P. O.) vs. Government Accounting Office (Checks), West Ellipse.

Thompson's Dairy vs. Pepco, South Ellipse.

Seven Up vs. Russell Motors, Diamond No. 2.

Federal Alcohol Administration vs. Veterans Administration, North Ellipse.

Procurement Division vs. Accounts and Deposits, West Ellipse.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Virginia White Sox vs. McLean, White Sox Field.

Herndon Sales and Service vs. Hume Springs, Herndon Field.

Park Lane vs. Forestville, Forrestville Field.

S. E. A. vs. Clarendon Cardinals, Clarendon Field.

Dogs—By George Berner

Why are so many more persons antidog this year than ever before? Why are all these letters, complaining about dogs, being written to the various newspapers? Why are there so many new laws and ordinances being passed to control the dog? These are just a few of the questions asked the writer recently.

GEORGE BERNER.

Dogs haven't changed since a few years ago when there were few laws governing dogs and a dog complaint was a rarity, looked upon as the work of a crank or of a sour dispositioned individual. Neither has human nature changed to any extent since that time. What then has caused this unprecedented wave of "Anti-Dogism?"

• • • • •

The answer is very apparent. There are a great many more dogs than ever before and entirely too many of them are uncontrolled. Allowed to run at large and roam at will for hours, even days, to do as they darned well please, dig in peoples' gardens, ruin their shrubbery and make nuisances of themselves in general.

There are comparatively few persons who actually dislike dogs. The great majority, though they may not like them enough to own one, admire a well-kept, well-mannered dog. Everyone will tolerate such a dog.

• • • •

This country of ours is the greatest home-loving, home-owning Nation in the world. The average American takes great pride in his home, has the finest he can afford and keeps it looking as nice as his time and pocket book will permit. Some spend every leisure hour working in their gardens, on their lawns or with their shrubbery to keep their grounds at their best. Some of these folks have dogs and their dogs, like their homes, are usually a credit to them.

Is there really any reason why your dog, or somebody else's, should enter on their premises, dig in the gardens or lawns, burn shrubbery or do any of the many things an untrained dog will do?

Is there anything that would make you more hot headed than to see somebody's pooch ruining a garden or lawn you had spent hours on, working and sweating in the hot sun?

• • • •

We heard a neighbor of ours referred to recently as "Old Sourpuss" because he asked another neighbor to keep his dog at home. This man isn't a "sourpuss" in any sense. In fact, he raised dogs for many years. But, as he explained to us, he is pretty well fed up on a bunch of dogs running around and through his place and undoing what it has taken months and a lot of hard work to accomplish. And who can blame him? Sometimes we marvel that more dogs don't pick up a load of buck shot in their travels.

• • • •

People who own these night barkers must die when they go to bed or as the old saying goes "they sleep as though they were hit in the head with an axe." It doesn't seem to bother them, though it does everyone else.

There was a night barker in our neighborhood who started every night at 10 and barked continually until about 3 or 4 in the morning and, believe you me, there is nothing worse, especially on these hot nights when sleeping is difficult at best. This dog disappeared, nobody knows what happened to him but we have a hunch that one of our sleepless neighbors could tell us that he has a good home up in the country.

• • • •

There is no satisfactory reason or excuse why anybody should suffer any damage or inconvenience because of someone else's dog and the sooner dog owners in general realize this the better for all dogs.

Respect your neighbor's rights. He may not complain. Some never do. But he will think a lot and if more rigid dog laws are suggested he may call the proper party and help to get them passed and enforced. Always remember, too, when you hear complaints about dogs that it isn't the dog who is at fault, it's the dog's owner and if the complaint concerns your dog, it's you.

If you can't keep your dog from annoying people, you shouldn't have a dog.

This is probably an unusual thing for a dog columnist to write, but we don't pull our punches when we are defending the dog and we aren't pulling them now. We will probably be censored for writing this, but that's just too bad. The dog situation is becoming alarmingly serious and unless dog owners learn quickly to respect the rights and wishes of their neighbors, we will see legislation enacted that will prohibit owning a dog except under certain specified conditions and will take all the fun out of life for the dog.

• • • •

The various muzzling laws, etc., are the direct result of careless owners, and the type of laws we will have to govern dogs in the future will be determined by dog owners. So, the future of the dog is right in your lap. It's your collective baby.

Remember then, for your dog's sake and the sake of all dogs, keep him at home unless accompanied, and keep him quiet at night. Just two things to do. Let's do them. If you have any problems concerning your dog's training or his exercise when kept on his premises, we will be glad to help.

• • • •

Old Dominion Goes Swimming.

Last Saturday the Old Dominion Kennel Club held its regular monthly meeting at Shadyside, Md., on the estate of "Billy" Kline, as he is affectionately known to his friends. The meeting was short and the swimming long. Absolutely no club business was transacted but, boy, what a time we had (we were there, too)! The club voted it the finest time ever and voted to accept Mr. and Mrs. Kline's invitation whenever offered. Not hinting or anything!

• • • •

QUERIES.

Q. I have a dog 9 years old that has cataracts on both eyes. Is it advisable to have them removed?

A. If the dog is otherwise in good health, yes. Your vet can advise you on this.

• • • •

Q. I have a puppy that swells terribly after eating, sometimes so badly that he can hardly walk. What causes this?

A. Perhaps you are feeding him too much, trying to put a quart in a pint bottle, so to speak. Try feeding him less; if he still bloats the chances are he is badly infested with worms. Take him to your vet or use capsules of tetrachlorethylene and follow the directions to the letter.

• • • •

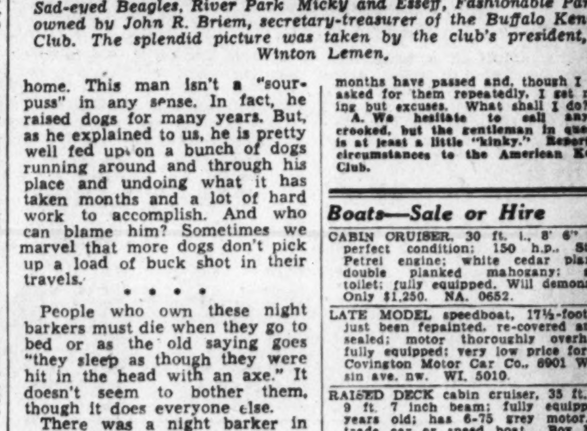
Q. Will you please settle an argument? Is corn meal a good dog food and do dogs like it?

A. Corn meal is not a good dog food. We don't know for sure whether they like it or not, but we never heard of a dog caught "cooning corn!" Do you?

• • • •

Q. I purchased a puppy some time ago which was represented as a purebred. I did not get the registration papers at the time, but was assured by seller that I would get them later. Six months have passed and, though I have asked for them repeatedly, I get nothing but excuses. What shall I do?

A. We hesitate to call anybody crooked, but the gentleman in question is at least a little "kinky." Report the circumstances to the American Kennel Club.



Sad-eyed Beagles, River Park Micky and Esseff, Fashionable Panel, owned by John R. Briem, secretary-treasurer of the Buffalo Kennel Club. The splendid picture was taken by the club's president, J. Winton Lemen.

Boats—Sale or Hire 8(

CABIN CRUISER, 30 ft. l., 8' 6" beam perfect condition; 150 h.p., Sterlin Petrel engine; white cedar plankin double planked mahogany; galley toilet; fully equipped. Will demonstrat Only $1,250. NA. 0652.

LATE MODEL speedboat, 17½-foot; ha just been repainted, re-covered and re sealed; motor thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; very low price for cas. Covington Motor Car Co., 6901 Wiscon sin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

RAISED DECK cabin cruiser, 35 ft. long 9 ft. 7 inch beam; fully equipped; 3 years old; has 6-75 grey motor. Wil trade car or speed boat. Box M-14 Washington Post.

HOUSEBOAT

Beautifully furnished and complete equipped.

MUST BE SEEN
TO BE APPRECIATED.
WILL SACRIFICE
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

Large living room, 2 double bedroom bath, kitchen and dining room. Fron porch with awnings, completely coppe screened throughout. Delco electric ligh plant installed. Radio, Swimming Raft Pipe Ladders, etc.

OUTBOARD SPEEDBOAT TENDER.

For inspection see owner, Pete Macla 1336 Connecticut ave. nw. Heigh H Club, NOrth 1231.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

WINDSHIELD WIPER
TRICO SALES—SERVICE
NATIONAL SERVICE
1630 14TH ST.N.W.
No.0030

NEW POST FEATURE

Walter Lippmann

"There's a man who knows what he's talking about—this fellow Lippmann. He gets right at the heart of things and tells me what I want to know."

Starts Tuesday In The Post!

Breach Healed By Democrats In Montgomery

Leaders Agree to Patch Up Differences; Followers Fall Into Squabbles.

By Phillip J. Austensen.

Perhaps the shades of Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark shook hands yesterday as the historic split between Wilson and Clark Democrats in Montgomery County was healed by agreement of leaders of both parties.

And perhaps they smiled benignly down on Montgomery County Democrats, secure in a superior knowledge of "things to come," but if they did their complacence was not shared by the followers of Jefferson in the county.

Announcement of the "healing" made exclusively in yesterday morning's Post created controversy almost as heated as those historic squabbles which have marked every primary since Senator Blair Lee and his followers espoused the cause of Wilson and Judge Edward Peter joined up with Champ Clark.

"Forgetting" Is Due.

Ardent organization Democrats shouted "It's a mistake!" and just as ardent anti-organization Democrats shouted just as loudly, "They can't do this!" but the majority of the party members seemed to feel that healing of the breach was worth considerable "forgetting."

The concordat which aroused the county Democrats probably more than anything since the original breach was signed Friday night at the Rockville home of Robert B. Peter, chairman of the Democratic organization and grandson of Judge Edward Peter.

Those who signed the agreement to bury the hatchet included County Commissioner Clay Plummer, John E. Oxley, William B. and Vivian V. Simpson, B. Peyton Whalen and John Culver, all anti-organization leaders, who led their people to a victory in the 1934 elections but who have claimed since that the Republicans took chief fruits of the victory.

The Price of Peace.

Organization Democratic leaders who signed were Robert Peter, County Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale, Lacy Shaw, Curtis Walker and Dr. Benjamin C. Perry.

It was learned yesterday that the price of peace was two places on the slate as well as other concessions. Clay Plummer is said to have been promised organization support for his candidacy to succeed himself as commissioner from the Gaithersburg district; John B. Diamond, formerly indorsed as organization candidate is to be switched to candidate for county treasurer, while J. Forest Walker, incumbent treasurer, is to be made clerk to the county commissioners.

John E. Oxley, who was Fusion candidate for State senator in the 1934 election, is to be indorsed for candidate for the commissionership of the Rockville district now held by Frank H. Karn, Republican. Harvey White, who was indorsed for the post, will drop from the race, it was said.

Fusion Joy Ends.

Plummer was appointed by Gov. Harry W. Nice, Republican, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Commissioner Charles E. King, was was given the post of roads supervisor in return. Republican leaders urged the appointment on the Governor to "solidify" the Fusion Party. Plummer assumed his new post with the warning that those who were not willing to follow the Fusion banner would be dumped unceremoniously from their county jobs and "faithful ones" appointed. Joy reigned in the Fusion camp until recently when dissension broke out between Plummer and the two Republican commissioners, Karn and Paul M. Coughlan.

In the meantime, a nominating committee selected to prepare a Fusion slate for this year's elections, reported last Wednesday that it was unable to form a slate and the Fusion Party was declared a defunct organizatoin, while Republicans began plans for forming a straight Republican ticket.

Rumors that a coalition of Fusion Democrats and followers of Herbert R. O'Conor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, would be formed followed the demise of the Fusion Party. These were spiked yesterday in a statement issued by State's Attorney James H. Pugh, chairman of the O'Conor organization for the county.

Won't Enter Ticket.

Pugh said, "As county chairman of the O'Conor Democratic Club, I wish to make this public statement denying that the club will place a local ticket in the field, subject to the Democratic primaries.

"At the organization meeting of this club on March 4, 1938, the following resolution was adopted:

"'Resolved, That the O'Conor Democratic Club of Montgomery County shall not as a club, nor shall any of its affiliated clubs indorse, put before the voters, or advocate the candidacy of any person in the Democratic primary of 1938, or any other election to be held in the said year, except that of Herbert R. O'Conor for Governor of Maryland.'

"Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor has supporters in Montgomery County from all Democratic factions in the county and it was the foresight of the organizers of this club that the resolution be adopted," Pugh declared.

No, Firing, Is Word.

Republican appointees who were worrying about their jobs in the county were assured yesterday by leaders that there will be no firing of employes, but that all employes appointed by the present board would be continued until after election.

The concordat, which it is hoped will end the discord within the Democratic Party in the county, read:

"For the last dozen years the strife has been extremely bitter between the organized factions of the Democratic Party in Montgomery County.

"Without making any attempt to pass upon the merits of the controversy this warfare within the Democratic Party has been extremely harmful to the Democratic Party in Montgomery County to the extent that approximately 25 per cent of the voting Democrats of the county followed their faction into the fusion movement in the November election of 1934, in which election 6 fusion candidates and 16 Democratic candidates were elected in Montgomery County.

"We are all convinced that a united Democratic Party is the most constructive and most hopeful agency of government available to the people of Montgomery County and we consequently have decided to put factional strife aside and combine to strengthen the Democratic Party for next November's general election.

Agree to Co-operate.

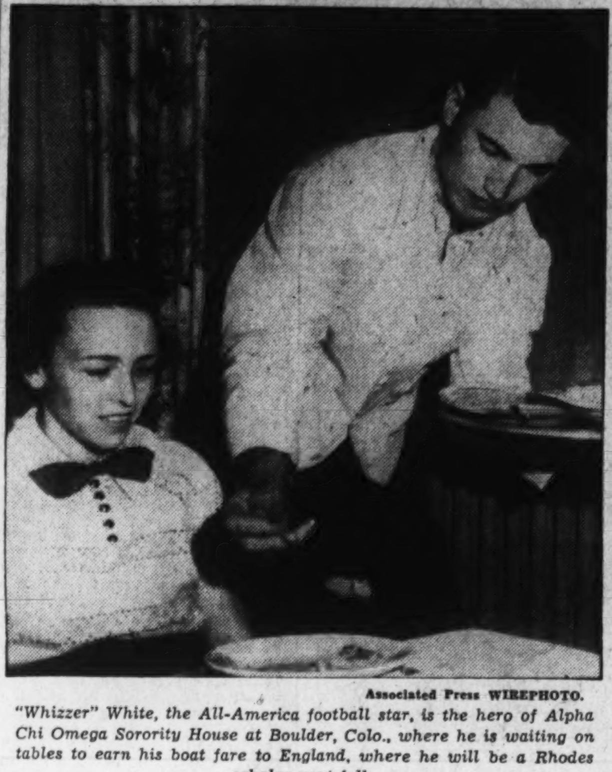
"We have consequently agreed on a program of co-operation which we believe is fair to the factions and individuals involved and presenting a united front with a 12,000 registered majority it insures the election of every candidate on the ticket, which will result in great benefit to the people and taxpayers of Montgomery County."

Meanwhile Eugene Casey, president of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County attacked the concordat.

"The three women who hold seats on the campaign committee and the three young men who also hold seats knew nothing about any such proposed plan to sell the 60,000 Montgomery County voters down the river by seven poker players sitting around the table with stacked cards," Casey said.

"tI is the most nauseating, most complete sell-out the people have ever countenanced under a democratic form of government and I predict the reaction precipitated by this unholy alliance will result either in a complete withdrawal of the agreement or the entrance of a full opposition slate in the Democratic primary. I have talked to scores of the most prominent Fusion leaders and they to a man and woman are rebellious at such a coalition. Not that they are reluctant to have peace but that the interests of the Republicans and the independent thinking Democrats have been sold on the auction block by a man who was sent to Rockville by a Republican Governor ostensibly to prevent that event which he now personally commits," Casey declared.

All-America Star Waits on Ladies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"Whizzer" White, the All-America football star, is the hero of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House at Boulder, Colo., where he is waiting on tables to earn his boat fare to England, where he will be a Rhodes scholar next fall.

Democrats Join A.F.L. in Attack On Labor Slate

Selection of Hillman Over Lehman for Senator Is Denounced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 2.—Democratic leaders and officials of the American Federation of Labor joined today in denouncing the American Labor Party for rejecting Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the short term for United States Senator to succeed the late Royal S. Copeland.

Gov. Lehman had no comment, but his supporters believed the Labor Party move to run Sidney Hillman, vice chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was made for trading purposes. In Albany, the Labor Party ticket, headed by Senator Wagner to succeed himself, was not considered strong and it was predicted the party eventually would have to join with the Democrats or else suffer the fate of other minority parties.

Joseph D. Ryan, vice chairman of the A. F. L. and president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the American Labor Party was composed largely of Communist politicians and that its rejection of Lehman was "conclusive evidence of the falseness of the party's claim they represent labor."

"Gov. Lehman," said Ryan, "is the most sympathetic and understanding friend of organized labor that ever graced the Governor's chair in Albany or anywhere else."

David Dubinsky, member of the executive committee of the party, wrote to Alex Rose, the party's leader, suggesting the withdrawal of Hillman.

Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, who had been named for Governor on the Labor Party slate without being consulted, expressed astonishment when interviewed at his farm in Solebury, Pa.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Chevy Chase Cleric Absent From Pulpit

In the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, the pulpit at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, will be occupied this morning by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, who will speak at the 11 o'clock service on the subject of "Christian Citizenship."

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. The congregation will join with the other Protestant churches of Chevy Chase in the outdoor service at 7:30 p. m. to be held on the lawn of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

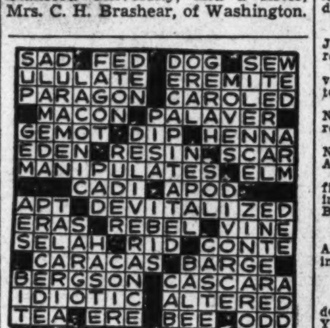
Mrs. Carrie Madison Succumbs in California

Word was received here yesterday of the death in San Mateo, Calif., of Mrs. Carrie White Madison, daughter of the late Archibald White, and descendant of early American settlers of Maryland and the District.

Widow of Ryland R. Madison, of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Madison is survived by a son, Randolph W. Madison, of San Francisco; a grandson, Dr. Ryland R. Madison, of Stanford University, and a sister, Mrs. C. H. Brashear, of Washington.

Col. W. H. Tefft, D.S.M., To Get Arlington Burial

Funeral services for Col. William H. Tefft, 65, retired Army Medical Corps officer, will be held in Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington at a time to be named later, the War Department announced yesterday. Holder of the Distinguished Service Medal for his World War record overseas, Col. Tefft died Friday in the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was a native of Belmont, N. Y.



National Women's Party Fetes Finnish Guests

Post Staff Photo.

Above are four of the distinguished guests who attended a dinner for Swedish and Finnish Tercentanary delegates here yesterday. They are left to right, Rudolph Holsti, Finnish Foreign Minister; Kirstin Hesselgren, member of Parliament and only woman member of the Swedish delegation to the League of Nations; Mrs. Rickard Sandler, wife of the Swedish Foreign Minister and Paul Culbertson, assistant chief of the European division of the State Department. In the lower group of guests are Mrs. Rudolph Holsti, wife of the Finnish Minister; Alice Paul, member of the Woman's Party; Kyllaki Pohjala, member of the Finnish Parliament; Dr. Hanna Rydy, member of the faculty of the University of Stockholm, and Hugh Cummings, State Department. (Story on Woman's club page.)

Transfers

NAVY.
CAPTAINS.

John S. Abbott. ors. January 23 revoked. Continue duty as capt. of yard, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Damon E. Cummings, ors. March 4 revoked. Det. 13th Nav. Dist. about June 28; to duty as director of Naval Reserve, 13th Naval Dist.

Milton S. Davis, ors March 4 revoked. Continue duty as inspr. of nav. matl., San Francisco Dist., San Francisco, Calif.

William J. Giles, ors. February 10 revoked. Continue duty as chief of staff cdt. 13th Naval Dist.

Ralph A. Koch, ors. January 25 revoked. Continue duty command U. S. S. Seattle.

Fred H. Poteet, ors. February 7 revoked. Continue duty as off. in chge., br. hydro. office, San Francisco, Calif.

James D. Willson, ors. January 21 revoked. Continue duty as capt. of yard, Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

COMMANDER.

Edward B. Rogers, ors. April 5 modified. to Naval Operations, Navy Dept.; instead duty Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Guy B. Hoover, det. U. S. S. Utah in June; to U. S. S. Rigel; ors. February 15 revoked.

John H. Jenkins, ors. February 10 revoked. Det. U. S. S. Maryland in June; to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Albert S. Marley, jr., on disch. trtmt. Naval Hosp., Washington, D. C.; to home, relieved all active duty.

William L. Peterson, on disch. trtmt. Naval Hosp., Washington, D. C.; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Cyril T. Simard, ors. March 14 modified. To Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.; instead Nav. Reserve Aviation Base, Long Beach, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Lawrence F. Connolly. Ors. by Cinc. Asiatic modified. To temp. duty, Receiving Ship at Boston.

Robert R. Johnson, det. VP-5; to VP-3.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Edward S. Burns, det. U. S. S. Henderson, about August 5; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Norman Hall, det. Receiving Ship at New York, on July 8; to resignation accepted, effective September 8.

Leslie H. Hawkinson, det. CO. U. S. S. Eagle 32, in June; to U. S. S. Ranger. Orders, April 8, revoked.

Medical Corps.
CAPTAIN.

James M. Minter (MC). Ors. June 1 modified. To Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.; instead Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

James E. Andrews (MC), det. U. S. S. Richmond, about July 25; to Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

Dental Corps.
LIEUTENANT.

Mack Meradith (DC), det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in August; to Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Civil Engineer Corps.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

John J. Chew (CEC), det. Nav. Oper. Base, San Diego, Calif., in August; to Navy Yard, New York.

The following changes have occurred in the Foreign Service since June 24, 1938:

William P. Blocker, of Hondo, Tex., whose nomination as a consul general has been confirmed by the Senate, and who has previously been assigned as American Consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, has been assigned to that place as American Consul General.

Arthur R. Ringwalt, of Omaha, Nebr., who has been serving as American Consul at Yunnanfu, China, and now in the United States on leave, has been designated Third Secretary of Embassy at Peiping, China.

Edward S. Crocker 2d, of Fitchburg, Mass., now serving as Second Secretary of Embassy at Tokyo, Japan, has been designated First Secretary of Embassy at that place.

Cecil B. Lyon, of New York, N. Y., who has been serving as Third Secretary of Embassy at Peiping, China, has been designated Third Secretary of Embassy at Santiago, Chile.

The following Foreign Service officers, now assigned to the Foreign Service Officers Training School of the Department of State, have been assigned as American Vice Consuls at their respective posts:

William Barnes, Belmont, Mass., Buenos Aires; Maurice M. Bernbaum, Chicago, Ill., Singapore; Stephen C. Brown, Herndon, Va., Shanghai; John D. Jerngen, San Diego, Calif., Barcelona; Perry Laukhuff, Mount Vernon, Ohio, Milan; Brewster H. Morris, Villanova, Pa., Vienna; Henry V. Poor, New York, N. Y., Johannesburg; Walter Smith, Oak Park, Ill., Canton; Philip P. Williams, Berkeley, Calif., Rio de Janeiro; Robert E. Wilson, Tucson, Ariz., Buenos Aires; G. Wallace LaRue, Columbia, Mo.; Bombay.

Jay Dixon Edwards, of Corvallis, Oreg., now assigned to the Foreign Service Officers Training School of the Department of State, has been assigned for duty as a language officer in the embassy at Tokyo, Japan.

Robert Newbegin 2d, of Cambridge, Mass., now serving as third secretary of embassy at Mexico City, Mexico, has been designated third secretary of embassy at Istanbul, Turkey.

Noncareer.

Harry D. Myers, of Joplin, Mo., who has been serving as American vice consul at Panama, Panama, will retire from the foreign service effective at the close of business October 31, 1938.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:46	High tide	0.12	12:31
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	6:55	7:15

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 2, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, probably local showers Sunday and Monday, cooler Sunday; gentle winds mostly northeast and east.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy, probably local showers Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

For Virginia—Local showers Sunday and probably Monday; slightly cooler in east portion Sunday.

Conditions.

Pressure is low almost generally over the United States, western and central Canada, and northern Alaska and over the Atlantic Ocean between Bermuda and the Atlantic Coast with centers as follows: Miles City, Mont., and Phillipsburg, Kans., 29.60 inches; Churchill, Manitoba, 29.68 inches; Nantucket, Mass., 29.76 inches, and Columbus, Ohio, 29.80 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 71; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 79; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 88; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 81; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 89. Lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 1:30 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 72. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 579 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1938, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 7.25 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, .26 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	89	70	80	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	64	78	....

Atlanta, Ga.	92	70	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	66	72	0.05
Baltimore, Md.	84	70	80	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	94	70	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	60	82	0.06
Boston, Mass.	80	62	68	0.28
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	60	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	58	80	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	74	64	66	0.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	70	70	0.64
Cleveland, Ohio	68	62	68	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	72	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	70	94	0.20
Denver, Colo.	88	62	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	74	94	....
Detroit, Mich.	74	62	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	48	56	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	80	68	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	64	52	58	0.27
Huron, S. Dak.	92	68	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	70	80	4.51
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	70	86	....
Kansas City, Mo.	100	76	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	94	72	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	74	70	0.81
Marquette, Mich.	72	52	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	90	....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	80	0.12
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	88	70	86	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	74	84	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	86	....
New York, N. Y.	82	64	78	....
North Platte, Nebr.	90	64	64	1.29
Omaha, Nebr.	94	70	94	0.95
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	68	80	0.07
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	70	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	66	76	0.08
Portland, Me.	72	56	66	0.84
Portland, Oreg.	64	52	62	....

DIED.

GIRARD, ARTHUR VICTOR. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, ATHUR VICTOR GIRARD, of 3423 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Remains resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HAMMACK, JULIAN LAFAYETTE. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at his residence, 2400 13th st. nw., in his 81st year, JULIAN LAFAYETTE HAMMACK. He is survived by his wife, Annie L. Hammack, and son, Julian C. Hammack. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Charles County, Md., and New York City, papers please copy.)

HANDY, JOHN BRIGHT. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN BRIGHT HANDY, of 758 Rock Creek Church rd. beloved husband of Harriet Boswell Handy and father of Frederick Ashley Handy. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (New Bedford, Mass., papers please copy.)

HULST, (Miss) LOUISA C. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 2, 1938, at her residence, Miss LOUISA C. HULST, beloved sister of Ellen A. Fowler and aunt of Miss Dorothy H. Jones and Miss Alletta M. Crump, of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2 p. m. (New York and Richmond papers, please copy.

LOCRAFT, WILLIAM H. On Friday, July 1, 1938, WILLIAM H. LOCRAFT, beloved husband of the late Laura Locraft and brother of Mamie A. Raeburn and James B. Locraft. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYON, GERALD JAY. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at his residence on Goldsborough rd., Md., GERALD JAY LYON, husband of Linda Lyon. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Monday, July 4, at 10 a. m.

MAYNE, EDGAR M. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, EDGAR M. MAYNE, of 2717 36th pl. nw., husband of Sara Wessels Mayne and son of Anna L. and the late John M. Mayne. Funeral services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Monday, July 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RAMISCH, ADOLPH G. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at his residence, 611 Keffer pl. nw., ADOLPH G. RAMISCH, beloved husband of Teresa Ramisch and father of Joseph L., Mathews J., Julius L., John R., Miss Helen and Mary Evelyn Ramisch. Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, July 4, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SNELL, CORA L. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, CORA L. SNELL, beloved daughter of the late Rev. M. Porter and Mary C. Snell. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WOODS, ISAAC MATHEWS. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., ISAAC MATHEWS WOODS, beloved husband of Georgie Forbes Woods and father of Leah Woods Wilkins and Charles Sackett Woods. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

YETTER, ALBERT J., JR. On Thursday, June 30, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ALBERT J. YETTER, JR., beloved son of Albert J. and Gertrude Yetter (nee Glorious). Funeral from his parents' residence, 232 Adams st. ne., on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F ST. NAtional 4276.

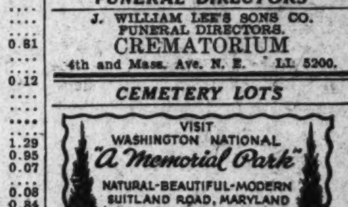
CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Good cemetery, choice location, good investment; will give terms. Box 145, Washington Post

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N. E. LI. 5200.

CEMETERY LOTS



DIED.

CHICK, HENRIETTA C. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, HENRIETTA C. CHICK, wife of the late Harry C. Chick. She is survived by a son, Henry S. Chick, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Mulligan, Mrs. Reba Collins and Mrs. Louise Kurtz. Remains resting at her late residence, 4311 Chesapeake st. nw. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS, VERNA M. (Verna M. Shannon). On Thursday, June 30, 1938, VERNA M. DAVIS, of 1368 Kenyon st. nw., beloved, wife of Earl M. Davis and mother of the Misses Mary L. and Ruth M. Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EASTON, NATHAN L. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at his home, Lay Hill, Md., NATHAN L. EASTON, beloved son of the late John L. and Harriett Easton. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of service later.

FULLER, DOROTHY A. EVERSON. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, DOROTHY A. EVERSON FULLER, beloved wife of Wallace W. Fuller, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until Sunday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Shirley Povich's Story On The All-Star Game Appears Today In Section III

Looking For A Used Car?

Rather than take a day shopping around for a car, take a peek at the used car ads in today's Post for they tell of the newest trade-ins and the latest price reductions offered by used car dealers.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

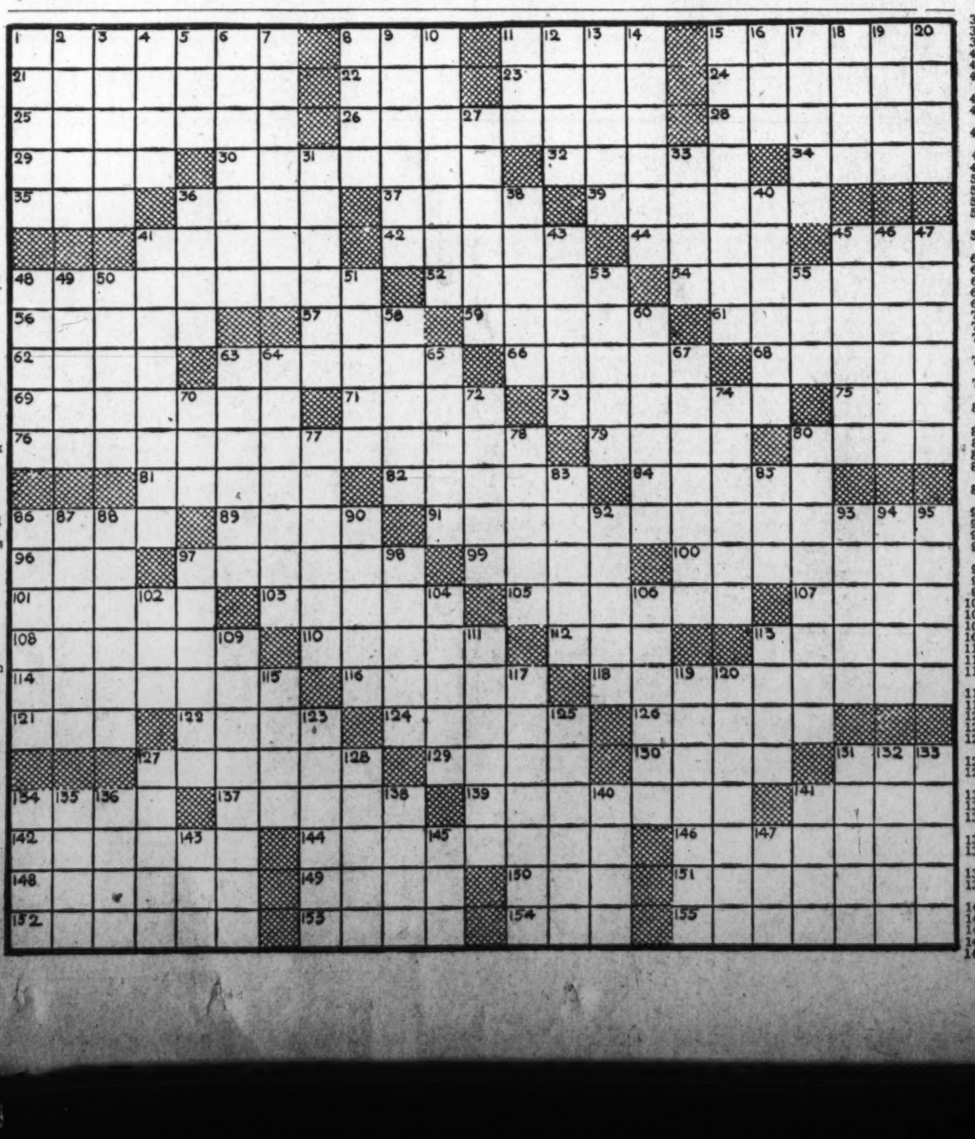
By Elsa Gorham Baker.

ACROSS.

1 Marshals
8 Concerning
127 Unwind
129 Establish
142 Beetle
144 Believers in certain second-century system of thoughts
149 Narrow road
150 Negritio of Luzon

DOWN.

1 Oblong yellow fruit
6 Ancient Italian country
7 Orders



Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

NUT HARD COAL $8.75
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.00; STOVE, $9; EGG, $8.75; PEA, $7
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 2545 JAckson 1900

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER

NEW POST FEATURE

Walter Lippmann

"No other writer is read with such close attention by the Congressmen in Washington. They know that what Lippmann says one day will bring letters from the voters back home on the next."

Starts Tuesday In The Post!

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books | The Washington Post | NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

Secretary of State Most Popular of U. S. Cabinet, Poll Shows

Both Parties Say Hull Has 'Done a Good Job'

Survey Reveals Secretaries of Navy and War Have Substantial Support in Work, Swanson Favored by 44%, Woodring by 47%.

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 2.—If the American electorate could vote on individual members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, they would rank Cordell Hull, Roosevelt's Secretary of State, as the man who has done the best job.

The 66-year-old Tennessean, who has quietly devoted himself to his program of reciprocal world trade, leads all other members of the Roosevelt Cabinet today in a popularity survey conducted by the American Institute Public Opinion.

George Gallup

The survey is particularly significant at this time in view of the fact that the cabinet has often been a proving ground for presidential candidates and because three members of the present cabinet—Hull, Secretary Wallace and Postmaster General Jim Farley—are already considered as being in the running for the 1940 Democratic nomination.

Since cabinet officers do not stand for election, the Institute's survey gives a unique opportunity for measuring the prestige of the New Deal's chief administrators, both with Democrats and with members of the G. O. P.

This, in brief, is what the survey shows:

1. The cabinet members who are best known to the public today, as indicated by the number of persons who have opinions on their work, are Farley, Hull and Frances Perkins. Those least familiar to the man in the street are Commerce Chief Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of War Woodring and Attorney General Cummings.

2. Hull is not only the most popular member of the cabinet with Democratic voters, but he is the only cabinet officer who wins as many as 50 per cent of the Republicans voting in today's Institute survey.

3. The largest number of slings and arrows go to Secretary Perkins, the first woman ever to hold a cabinet post, and to Jim Farley and Secretary Wallace. Wallace and Perkins have been in charge of some of the most controversial programs in the whole range of the New Deal—the AAA and labor relations—while Farley, in the role of Democratic Party chairman, has been chief patronage boss of the Administration.

Navy, War Secretaries Also Stand High With Public

The Institute interviewed a carefully chosen cross-section of voters in all sections of the United States, asking them: "Do you think the following cabinet members have done a good or poor job in office?" Voters had three possible answers: "Good job," "poor job" or "no opinion."

Although there is little that peace-time Secretaries of Navy and War can do to win public attention, today's survey shows that Swanson and Woodring have substantial approval for their work. Previous Institute surveys have revealed strong sentiment for building up both branches of United States national defense.

In the following rankings the order is based on the number of voters who believe the individual has done a "good job:"

	Good	Poor	No Opinion
1. Hull	53%	8%	39%
2. Swanson	44	8	48
3. Morgenthau	44	13	43
4. Farley	39	26	35
5. Woodring	37	8	55
6. Ickes	37	22	41
7. Wallace	37	23	40
8. Cummings	36	13	51
9. Perkins	31	37	32
10. Roper	26	12	62

In the Institute's most recent survey of 1940 Democratic eligibles, reported in April, Hull received the largest number of mentions of any candidate, out-pulling men like Vice President Garner and Jim Farley with rank and file Democrats. Today's Institute survey reveals much of the reason for Hull's prominence in the race at this time, and it also shows that the Tennessean is highly regarded by those who voted for Landon in 1936.

The party vote on Hull is:

	Good	Poor	No Opinion
Democrats	58%	5%	37%
Republicans	50	14	36

Dignified and standing somewhat aloof from the heat of New Deal politics, Hull has probably added to his popularity by his pleas for treaty observance and his sharp rebukes to totalitarian war-makers in Europe and Asia, while remaining within the traditional bounds of United States neutrality. In party politics, moreover, Hull is regarded as a middle-of-the-road Democrat, holding the respect of both the New Deal wing and the conservative wing of the party.

Will these advantages move him toward the White House? That is a question coming months will answer. It is interesting to note that five former Secretaries of State reached the Presidency—Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and James Buchanan—but that no Secretary of State has achieved the step since the Civil War. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and James G. Blaine were among those who tried and failed at one time or another.

Jim Farley proves to be one of the best-known members of Roosevelt's cabinet to the man in the street, and one about whom there is the widest difference of opinion. Democrats applaud him for his shrewd politics and political loyalty, but Republicans see him as the symbol of Democratic machine politics and party spoils. Fifty-three per cent of the Democrats say he has done a good job, 14 per cent a poor job and 33 per cent have no opinion. Fifty-one per cent of the Republicans say he has done a poor job.

Wallace is a third cabinet member whose friends hope to see him succeed Roosevelt in 1940. In today's survey 49 per cent of the Democrats regard his work as "good," while 15 per cent call it "poor" and 36 per cent have no opinion.

There is evidence that Wallace has slipped somewhat with farm voters since the new crop control bill went into operation. Thirty-nine per cent of the farmers interviewed throughout the country find his work "good" today, 26 per cent "poor" and 35 per cent have no opinion. Last November comparable figures in a special poll of farmers showed that 46 per cent thought Wallace was doing a good job to 21 per cent who thought not, while 33 per cent had no opinions.

More voters have an opinion regarding the work of Secretary Perkins than any other cabinet member, but many voters blame her handling of labor disputes. Women voters are less critical of her than men, as the following vote shows:

	Good	Poor	No Opinion
Men	30%	42%	28%
Women	32	31	37

President Roosevelt, extreme left, and his present Cabinet. On the far side of the conference table, left to right: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Labor Perkins and Vice President Garner. On the nearer side of the table: Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Woodring, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Democratic Party 30% Conservative

Opinions Show Less Than One-Third of Roosevelt's Party Opposed to 'Liberal' Policies of New Deal.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 2.—In his "Fireside Chat" to the country's radio audience last week President Roosevelt announced that he would speak out, in the coming Democratic primaries, whenever the clear opportunity offers to support a "liberal" candidate against a "conservative."

He defined a liberal as one who "recognizes that the new conditions throughout the world call for new remedies," and he left no doubt that he hopes to see adherents of the "conservative" philosophy removed from leadership in the Democratic Party.

Just how liberal is the great group of 27,000,000 who voted for Roosevelt in 1936? How many conservative adherents are there in the rank and file of the party?

These are some of the questions that have interested political writers and politicians in the wake of Roosevelt's speech. Today the continuous weekly studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion give a picture of the Democratic Party and the divergent opinions and cross-purposes within it.

About 30 Democrats in 100 belong to what can roughly be called the conservative wing of the party, the Institute's findings show.

This May when Congress was debating the bill to put a floor under industrial wages—the wage and hour bill—the Institute found that 29 per cent of those who had voted for Roosevelt in 1936 were against the bill. Roosevelt has called it, except for the social security act, "the most far-sighted program for the benefit of workers ever adopted."

IT is also significant that when President Roosevelt announced his Supreme Court plan last year, the Institute found 29 per cent of the Democrats opposed to it from the start.

And recently the Institute asked:

"If there were only two political parties in this country—one for liberals and one for conservatives—which would you join?" The Democrats interviewed throughout the country divided as follows:

Liberal .... 72% **Conservative** 28%

In other words, the "liberal" Democratic majority in each of these instances was overwhelming, but the conservative minority was by no means negligible. Thirty per cent of Roosevelt's 27,000,000 votes comes to about 8,000,000, a group easily large enough to change the outcome in an election like 1936.

MOREOVER, even many Democratic "liberals" think that the New Deal has "gone far enough" along the path toward new social and economic remedies.

In a survey reported June 29, the Institute of Public Opinion found that 59 per cent of the Democrats wished the Roosevelt Administration to proceed more cautiously in the next two years than in the past.

And still another caution sign for the New Deal is the verdict of Democrats just before Congress voted the new spending program. In answer to the question, "Do you think Government spending should be increased to help get business out of its present slump?"

Democrats divided:

Yes .... 52% **No** 48%

If New Deal pressure begins to force rank and file conservatives out of the party, they will be faced with two main choices: either to switch to the Republican Party or to form a separate political vehicle of their own.

Press Sessions Hit Slump, Too

Robert C. Albright.

SOMEHOW the departmental press conferences, last resort of the Congressional reporter driven downtown by adjournment, haven't been up to standard. Maybe they're true—these rumors about the press being in the doghouse.

Absent is the ting of the furious early New Deal years. Absent are the throngs of news hawks that used to fill Cabinet anterooms to overflowing. Absent too, is the news.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been canceling his press sessions right and left. Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings have about given them up. Secretary of Labor Perkins is abroad. Secretary of Interior Ickes, a reliable stand-by, has only just returned from his honeymoon, but is making up for lost time.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau still cuts loose occasionally with a blast that makes the front pages. And Secretary of Commerce Roper holds forth at the same old stand.

Roper's last conference produced a statistical note on the birth rate, an item on aviation and a review of Congressional hearings on new Bureau of Standards electrical equipment.

"It's a fine day, don't you think?" observed Roper, "Washington is the ideal summer resort."

"Sometimes," chimed in a sour voice.

"Sometimes," absent-mindedly agreed Roper.

• • • •

UNSMILING but patient, big, round-bodied Jesse Jones plodded through his routine press conference.

It was a hot, flat day and the sultry shower that had driven more than the usual number of reporters into the RFC Building for cover, squeezed its dampness into the interview.

Dutiful but unenthusiastic, Jones rattled through the usual figures of RFC loans to industry, new allotments to public bodies, a housing grant or two and one lonesome loan to a utility.

Spiritless questioning started. Dispirited replies from Chairman Jones. Obviously, just a touch of—well, just a touch was needed to save the conference. It came.

"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you turned the balance in the interdepartmental committee in favor of the new bank regulations?"

"Yeah," replied Jones, and his giant frame heaved amusement. "I turned the balance—the balance of weight!"

• • • •

House Minority Leader Snell isn't going back to that cheese factory. Reason is, there isn't one!

For years it has been accepted as fact that Snell controlled interest in a cheese factory in Pottsdam, N. Y. Apparently nobody took the trouble to inquire. He had a cheese factory, and that was that, just as everybody knows Majority Leader Rayburn raises fine cattle on the side in Texas.

Columnists instilling "color" into pieces about the Republican leader inevitably referred to him as "The Cheese Maker of Pottsdam."

Even when Snell announced his coming retirement from Congress last week, that cheese factory still figured in the news.

Fact is, Snell once did buy an interest in a cheese factory. But he sold out 16 years ago!

• • • •

PROBABLY the most relentless Democratic critic of everything bearing the New Deal label is Senator King, of Utah.

While some of his conservative colleagues remain silent, King pulls no punches. His favorite saying is: "I don't know how long I will remain here, but as long as I do I will speak my own mind." For most New Deal officials he has only scallions.

And so it was "news" the other day when King passed out a gardenia to Secretary Morgenthau.

"The Secretary," he said, "is a good bookkeeper."

Reporters looked for a catch, but King was serious.

"I mean it," he said. "He is doing a fine job, and for him I have only highest commendation."

Bow, Mr. Morgenthau.

• • • •

INTERFERENCE in primaries may operate two ways in Indiana's stormy battleground if Senator Van Nuys is hard pressed by the Administration in his race for reelection.

The Hoosier court plan opponent has only to "send out the call" and 8 to 10 tried and true Democratic friends in the Senate will speed to his aid.

Van Nuys is expected to be shunted aside by the State organization at the Democratic convention July 12, and a New Dealer nominated in his place. That will be no more than the Senator expects, and he has an organization of his own already perfected for his race as an independent.

But if "outside" Administration opposition develops, Van Nuys is prepared to call in his own shock troops. A check-up yesterday indicated most of those who pledged him support when the court fight was hottest, are still available.

He can count certainly, in the case of need, on Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Senator Burke, of Nebraska; Senator Bailey, of North Dakota, and Senator Clark, of Missouri, good speakers all. Half a dozen others have indicated that if he needs help they will give it.

Clark has a reelection campaign of his own on his hands but it is a walk-away, and the Missourian may do a little stumping on the side in Indiana just to keep in form.

One rumor spreading rapidly now is that Senator Van Nuys may not be dumped by the State organization, and that is one reason for the Senator's hesitancy to send out the call.

Van Nuys running independent, and a New Dealer put up by the State convention, would certainly split the Indiana Democratic vote two ways. And that is precisely the break Indiana Republicans would like to put over their own candidate. The State Democratic convention may think twice before it does anything that would so hazard the career of the organization's chief stake in national politics.—Paul McNutt.

• • • •

While Senate Majority Leader Barkley, down Kentucky way, is battling for his own and the Administration's prestige, his office at the Capitol is locked—but occupied.

Outside the closed door of Barkley's Senate office, hangs the following large placard:

Notice.

"Due to the overwhelming amount of mail which was received during the closing days of the session of Congress, this office will remain closed for an indefinite period.

Thank you.

"Please slip telegrams under the door."

CORDELL HULL.

How Democrats Vote

DO YOU THINK THE FOLLOWING CABINET MEMBERS HAVE DONE A GOOD OR A POOR JOB IN OFFICE?

	Good	Poor	No Opinion
Hull	58%	5%	37%
Farley	53	14	33
Morgenthau	52	8	40
Swanson	50	5	45
Wallace	49	15	36
Ickes	47	14	39
Cummings	44	7	49
Woodring	43	5	52
Perkins	40	30	30
Roper	32	9	59

'Jim's' Irish Eyes Aren't Smiling

Mark Sullivan.

CARE, anxiety is descending upon the most genial and radiant soul in American politics. I hasten to identify this superlative of beaming optimism. It is the man who officially is known as Postmaster General James A. Farley, politically the National Chairman of the Democratic Party, but colloquially "Jim"—descriptively "Sunny Jim."

Jim is less sunny than once he was. Those Irish eyes are less smiling than they were wont to be. That smile is less in longitude, and somes less readily. That broad expanse of brow, forehead and unthatched cranium is bedewed with the perspiration of perturbation.

There are reasons for it in the current news of politics. But maybe the reason goes deeper than politics. It may be that Jim has actually lost some of his magic of geniality. The loss may go back to that trip Jim took to Ireland in 1937. About the motive for that trip there was much misinformation. They said he went to kiss the Blarney Stone—as if Jim Farley needed to. They said he went for recreation—when National Chairman Farley wants recreation he puts on a telephone headpiece and calls ten Western State chairmen into long-distance conference.

About Mr. Farley's trip to Ireland there is an inside story—not only different from but directly opposite to the story the newspapers printed. The idea of the trip originated not with Jim, but in Ireland, with the heads of the Irish government. Mr. De Valera and Mr. Cosgrave had a serious problem—this, too, is an untold story. The heads of the Irish government were troubled about the Blarney Stone. It was losing its potency—there was story after story of persons who had kissed it, but failed to acquire the gift it is supposed to confer. There was complaint about it and concern on the part of the Irish government—the Blarney Stone is the little country's greatest tourist attraction.

They put their minds on the problem. With careful secrecy they called in experts and discovered that the Blarney Stone had been depleted of its force. For ten centuries kissers had been taking potency from it—all going out, nothing coming in. The plain fact was its batteries needed recharging.

Who figured out the remedy is not known. It is not possible to say who thought of the greatest generator of blarney in the modern world. Anyhow they sent for Mr. Farley. He, with characteristic generosity, went, and with characteristic discretion did not reveal the purpose of his visit. Everyone supposed it was just another person of Irish race climbing to the flat roof of that old castle near Cork and leaning over to kiss the Blarney Stone. Anyhow, it worked. The Blarney Stone is reinvigorated. But what the Blarney Stone received, Jim lost. It's a law of nature you can't escape.

• • • •

JIM'S experience in Ireland was somewhat like that of Theodore Roosevelt when he went to Africa in 1910. Everyone feared he would be bit by a tsetse fly and catch sleeping sickness. T. R. with sleeping sickness was dreadful to apprehend. But T. R. went, returned, and had no sleeping sickness. Nevertheless, it was said a tsetse fly had bit him. Thereafter, every other person bit by the tsetse fly had, not sleeping sickness, but St. Vitus' dance.

Mr. Farley is going to Alaska to spend the summer; in that clear air, beyond the last outpost of the long-distance phone, he may get his geniality back. But maybe the Alaska trip is taken for another reason; and maybe the trip to Ireland had nothing to do with Jim's low spirits.

There are other reasons aplenty why dark care descends upon him who aforetime was Sunny Jim. "Dark care" is the right term, for some of Gen. Farley's troubles have to do with the Ku Klux Klan and Negro voters. Mr. Farley is expected to drive, as a political team, two exceedingly mismatched horses. One is the Negro voters in the Northern cities. The other is the white voters in Southern States, where, on the official Democratic ballot, is printed the slogan, "White Supremacy."

In 1936, when the Northern Negro vote was a new horse in the Democratic stable, a mysterious stranger in Democratic gatherings, Mr. Farley, or efficient subordinates of his, prevented the two horses from kicking and biting by putting blinders on each. Democratic radio broadcasts addressed to Northern Negroes were carefully excluded from stations in Southern States. Democratic orators from Texas and Mississippi, spellbinding in the North, were carefully routed to keep them away from the colored colonies in Northern cities. Never were the Negro voters in the North permitted to hear the soft drawl of a Southern Democratic spellbinder. And never, no never, was the South permitted to hear an appeal to Negroes to vote the Democratic ticket. But after two years it has become known that Mr. Farley's team consists of a dark horse in the North, a pure white one in the South. The Democratic donkey has become a zebra, striped black and white.

Recently Mr. Farley had a narrow squeak. The New Dealers wanted to "purge" (and still want to purge) Senator George, of Georgia. During 15 years in the Senate Mr. George has been thought a good Senator. But he is not now thought a good Senator—not, that is, by President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. They're agin' him because he opposed President Roosevelt's court plan. They want to beat him.

• • • •

THEY sought a candidate to run against him. They thought they had found a candidate. The anticipated contender was bidden to lunch at the White House. Everything seemed set. But it was discovered that the contender was believed to have been formerly a Ku Kluxer. Whether he ever was, I do not know. But there was talk and print about it. That upset the apple cart. It looked too much like another case of Senator-Justice Black. That would not have listened well to the Northern Negroes. And Northern Negro voters have become important; in some States they have the balance of power. Another candidate was found to run against Senator George. For a few days there was less dew on the dome of Mr. Farley.

But there are other reasons why Mr. Farley should feel care through reasons that make it difficult for him to obey his master's voice in the White House. Indeed, the master's voice is less exclusively directed to Mr. Farley; it calls and uses other persons—acolytes who know not Farley, or, if they know him, treat him with scant consideration.

Mr. Farley does not like the policy of purge. He wants Democratic victory—in the Congressional elections this fall and in the Presidential elections of 1940. To that end he does not bother his head with all this strange phraseology, imported from Europe, about "ideology," the New Deal "party line." What Mr. Farley wants is the election of candidates who bear the letter "D" after their names—and he does not care too much whether the "D" stands for Democrat, devotee, demagogue or Dopey. When he comes back from Alaska he'll take whatever he finds on the Democratic ticket and do his best to elect it in November.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

British Parliament Assails Chamberlain

'L'Affaire Sandys' Bids to Rival Dreyfus Scandal as House of Commons Fights Restrictions of Official Secrets Act.

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, July 2.—Persistent sniping by the government at freedom of speech and freedom of press resulted in a sensational backfire in Parliament this week, which has done serious damage to the political careers of the prime minister and his attorney general and war minister, and may yet help to overthrow the present government.

Already commentators are referring to the government's latest embarrassment as the "British Dreyfus case." It is also being likened to the lesser known Campbell case, involving freedom of the press issues which led to the collapse of Ramsay MacDonald's first Labor government in 1924.

Over-zealous application of the official secrets act is the root of the current trouble. When Parliament adopted the dangerous law in 1920, specific pledges were given that it would be used only against spies, and never to curtail traditional English freedom of speech and press. In recent years, however, the interpretation of this law has been growing broader.

In several cases newspaper reporters have been fined or imprisoned for refusing to disclose sources from which they obtained petty official secrets. In many more cases editors have been restrained from publishing information which they deemed of public interest and importance, either because they were threatened with prosecution, or because they feared they would be placed in jeopardy. A copy of the dread official secrets act hangs like a sword of Damocles in every newspaper office in Britain.

This constant intimidation of the press inspired a member of Parliament named Dingle Foot to introduce a bill last month to amend the official secrets act, but Mr. Dingle Foot, a serious man, despite his name, was laughed at for saying that members of Parliament were equally liable with newspapermen for disclosing information from unauthorized sources.

Tories Revolt Against Leader.

It can't happen here, was the attitude of complacent M. P.s who refused to worry about the press so long as their own privileges were safe. But now it has happened, right in the House of Commons, and even Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's own Tory party is in revolt against his bold challenge to parliamentary privileges for which generations of English fought and bled against the divine right of kings.

The "Capt. Dreyfus" of today is Duncan Sandys, who is perhaps best known as the son-in-law of Winston Churchill, mortal foe of Neville Chamberlain. Young Mr. Sandys is an M. P. in his own right and is also a second lieutenant of artillery in the territorial army, which is responsible for the anti-aircraft defenses of the country.

In common with Churchill and other critics of the government, Sandys has questioned whether London and other vulnerable spots are adequately guarded against aerial attacks from a continental power like Germany. Specifically he has suggested that the War Department is lacking in modern anti-aircraft batteries, and intends to fight the next war with obsolete guns left over from the last war.

War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, in reply to these criticisms, has insisted that the anti-aircraft defenses were adequate and were being steadily improved, but he has avoided disclosing how many modern guns he has available. In the course of a private conversation with the War Minister some days ago, Sandys again asked about the shortage of guns, and was told that he had been misinformed, whereupon he offered to submit precise figures of the deficiency to Hore-Belisha, as a preliminary to raising the matter once more in Commons.

Soon after sending these figures to the War Office, together with a draft of his proposed question, Sandys was interviewed by the Attorney General, Sir Donald Somervell, who demanded that Sandys reveal his source of information, and pointed out that unless Sandys complied he might be liable to two years' imprisonment. Uncowed by this threat, Sandys raised such a rumpus with the Attorney General and the War Minister, that the threat was formally withdrawn in writing.

With the backing of Churchill, who realized that a fundamental issue was at stake, Sandys brought the threat to the attention of the whole House of Commons. M. P.s were astounded to hear that their time-honored privilege of asking questions about government affairs might, under the official secrets act, bundle them off to prison. Their freedom of speech would become a mockery if the Attorney General and his agents were to listen in to decide whether they were possessed of information from unauthorized sources.

In London, as in Washington, many of the specific criticisms directed against the government, are based upon detailed information leaking out from official quarters which are dissatisfied with the trend of the government. Imagine the roar that would go up in Washington if the President or his Attorney General or War Secretary, threatened to jail a Congressman for asking a question which showed a knowledge of inside conditions.

Investigation Was Ordered.

The roar that went up over here was enough to make Prime Minister Chamberlain bow to the storm and agree to the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the entire situation regarding the official secrets act and free speech in Parliament. At the same time the unrepentant war office announced a separate military investigation to ascertain the identity of Mr. Sandy's informant. Reporters were told that the information which somehow got to Mr. Sandys had been known to only about five army officers, and was so vital that an alien power might have paid a fortune for it. A court martial for the culprit appeared inevitable.

Disregarding Sandys' plea that he had obtained the information in confidence as a member of Parliament, the war department ordered him to attend the army inquiry in his uniform, as an officer of the ter-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

China's War Is Year Old On Thursday

End Nowhere in Sight as Year of Undeclared Warfare Closes.

Began With Small Garrison Maneuvering Near Marco Polo Bridge.

By Rodney Gilbert.

JAPAN'S undeclared war on China, which the Japanese press and all official spokesmen in Tokyo still insist on calling "the China incident," will be a year old next Thursday, and, unless there are some very spectacular developments before that day, the end will be nowhere in sight. Starting with a trifing skirmish, which the Japanese army was pleased to make the most of and which the Chinese, weary of losses of sovereignty through the adjustment of such incidents, let them take as seriously as they liked, this struggle now involves more armed men and has already resulted in more casualties and more devastation than any since the World War.

When it started, the Japanese army chiefs were confident that a demonstration by a few divisions would clear five northern provinces of all armed units within a few weeks and result in a peace agreement under which China would concede Japan's right to set up an autonomous government and direct the "co-operative" economic development of most of North China. Even after the field of hostilities had been extended by the outbreak at Shanghai, the Japanese people were assured that it would be all over by Christmas.

Some Expect Ten Year War.

A Japanese parliamentarian, departing on a good-will mission to Europe late in September, astounded the general public by expressing the opinion for publication that the war would still be going on when he got back to Japan in April of this year. But in January cabinet members were exhorting the Japanese people to gird up their loins for a three or four year war; and now one prominent Japanese, depressed by the setback which the Yellow River flood has given the army in Honan, says his country might as well resign itself to ten years of war in China and of poor fare at home. Before discussing the merits of this suggestion, or of any other prospects, it might be well to have a skeleton review of the events of the year.

On the night of July 7, 1937, a small body of Japanese infantry, from a garrison maintained at the railroad junction at Fengtai, a few miles outside Peiping, was going through "night maneuvers," so-called, in the neighborhood of the Marco Polo Bridge, 7 or 8 miles west of their base, when they were fired on by the sentries of a village garrison, or, according to another account, by soldiers stationed in the Dragon King Temple on the Yung Ting River.

The incident did not lead immediately, however, to a big-scale Japanese invasion or to extravagant demands by the Japanese government on the Chinese government. A few days of skirmishing were followed by a truce and by negotiations between Japanese army men and the local military authorities. These broke down because Generalissimo Chiang's government at Nanking rightly insisted that it was a matter for negotiation there, and ordered the northern commanders to agree to nothing; and because the Japanese, who had won the withdrawal of some central government troops from the north two years before under what they called the Ho-Umetzu agreement, insisted that any movement of government troops up the Peiping-Hankow line to the support of provincial armies would be a violation of this agreement and a hostile act justifying a Japanese occupation. This was nonsense. The Ho-Umetze agreement was concerned with specific units and not with government troops generally; and Chiang, who had made up his mind to yield nothing to browbeating, banned local negotiations and moved his troops. And so the war began.

The Japanese army was, of course, ready for it—or, at least, for a local demonstration; and on July 25 its big garrison at Tientsin, reinforced from Manchuria, moved half way up to Peiping with airplane support and took the town of Langfang. Three days later the supposedly pro-Japanese forces of the puppet East Hopei government at Tungchow, 11 miles east of Peiping, revolted and massacred most of the Japanese residents.

Chinese Retreat Across Yungting.

Within a few days Chinese resistance at Peiping collapsed, and the defense garrisons retreated northwestward across the Yungting River, leaving the old capital open to Japanese occupation. Resistance at Tientsin broke down at about the same time, and small Japanese bodies pushed southward from Tientsin on the railroad that leads to Nanking and southwest from Peiping; but for two weeks all Japan's energies were focussed on the capture of Nankow Pass, 20 miles northwest of Peiping, because of the army's anxiety to get to the Mongol border and get astride of the caravan routes connecting China with Red Outer Mongolia and Siberia. By a bold and brilliant Japanese operation, the Chinese were outflanked at Nankow, which they should have held for months, and the Japanese were in possession of the pass on August 12.

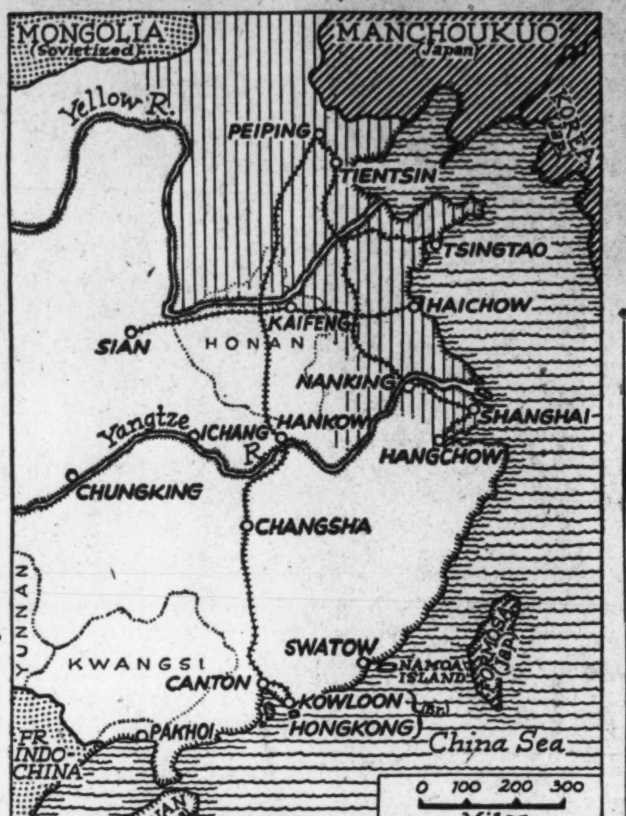
From then on their progress into the northwest was as rapid as was consistent with good management.

And now what is the outlook? So far Japan is not in effective occupation—the kind of occupation that makes possible peace protection, tax collection and industrial exploitation—of anything but railroad zones and big cities. In the enormous blocks of country between the few railroads, guerrillas carry on their gay but destructive work with the co-operation of the entire population, and the people indulge in that passive sabotage in which the Chinese have no rivals on this earth. Summer has come, and in South China, on which the Yellow River has forced the Japanese high command to focus its attention, a maze of canals, rivulets and irrigation ditches reduces every landscape over which one might deploy a large army to a steaming malarial bog, almost wholly devoid of roads and wheeled traffic.

Behind the country in which the Japanese hold and use the railroads, when the guerrillas let them, China still has a continuous line of rail communications from the vast dumps of munitions on Hongkong's docks to Canton, to Hankow, to Chengchow, behind the breached Yellow River dikes, to Sian in western China, and thence by motor road and trucks, planes, carts and pack mules, with western Mongolia, Turkestan and the U. S. S. R.

At the end of a year Japan has not collapsed under the financial strain as many of her own greatest financial authorities said she would do at the end of six months. Certainly she is tightening her belt, reducing the standard of living of a people who have ceased to display any enthusiasm for the army's adventure in China, and thereby running some risk at home. Japan's morale in this struggle has been as seriously damaged by the half-heartedness of her conscripted reservists, drawn from the overtaxed peasantry, as China's morale has been exalted by the suicidal elan of the myriads, equipped with little but rifles, grenades and trench mortars, who have clogged the path of impressive discipline and handsome mechanical gadgets with their corpses.

One thing that every one interested in this struggle wants to know, but does not know, since Li Tsung-jen ran away from Hsuchow (alias Suchow), is how much of this spirit is left in China's armies. A great deal of divine frenzy is being displayed in the Yangtze at this moment—on both sides, let us concede—but if we know how much of it is in reserve on the Chinese side we should all know just what that Japanese gentleman's estimate of a ten-year struggle was worth.



AS the end of a year of warfare in China approaches the Japanese find their high army command divided in opinion on the methods of continuing, while naval commanders proposed another view. One faction of the army favors driving deeper inland in an attempt to upset Chiang Kai-shek's men, while another believes the army should halt where it is and administer the territory it already occupies. The navy advocates holding all the seaports in addition to Peiping, Tsinan, Nanking, Hangchow and the connecting railways, declaring war and establishing an effective blockade. Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, one of the four new members appointed in the recent Japanese cabinet shift, is the Minister of War, left. The shaded area on the map at the right indicates Japan's gain. Japanese troops drive forward in the Shantung area, above.

Aerial Raids on Spanish Ports May Wreck Anglo-Italian Pact

By James M. Minifie.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, July 2.—A fortnight of intensive bombardment of Spanish republican ports in which many British ships were sunk and lives were lost is threatening to wreck the Anglo-Italian agreement before it can be ratified formally.

These bombardments carried out almost solely by Italian aircraft based at Majorca—some say they are based at aerodromes in Italy—have been given wide publicity by the Italian press which daily reports their raids. The ships were always described as "contraband carriers" as some were. Others, however, were carrying cargoes vouched for by the Non-Intervention Committee whose observers were aboard and its flag was at the masthead. One of the observers was killed. Some ships were attacked at sea far outside territorial waters.

These circumstances naturally irritated the British public and made it more difficult for Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to follow the path of Anglo-Italian conciliation, the first fruits of which will not be ratified until the Spanish problem is settled. Consequently, the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, has been putting all possible pressure on Premier Benito Mussolini to "use his influence with Generalissimo Francisco Franco" to stop attacks on shipping.

Unfortunately, the British are not in a position to exert much real pressure. If their request is taken at face value, it would mean that they admitted that they have no influence over Generalissimo Franco themselves since they have already made representations to him. The formula is more likely a diplomatic way of asking Mussolini to draw off his machines.

The British have shut their eyes to so many Italian activities that they have little alternative but to use an indirect approach. The weakness of this, however, is that Mussolini can pass the buck to Franco, asserting that Italy's influence over the Spanish leader must not be abused; that "any foreign interference would be an unjust attempt at intervention which would be contrary to that independence which Italy respects and intends to respect in Spain." There is a piquancy about this reply that probably is wasted on the British government.

Another arresting feature of the British representations is the knowledge, common on both sides, that the aerial blockade now going on is probably the most effective way to bring the Spanish war to an early conclusion, thus preparing conditions for the ratification of the Anglo-Italian agreement. Ratification depends on the substantial withdrawal of foreign troops from the peninsula—months away at the pace at which the Non-Intervention Committee is organizing it. This feature is taking a lot of wind out of the British sails for the British government is undoubtedly almost as anxious for Franco's victory as Mussolini. The question which must be causing the British government anxiety is whether the process of ship-sinking essential to a Franco victory will not alienate British public opinion from the Anglo-Italian agreement (which could then soon be ratified with the withdrawal of troops) that it would by that time be unacceptable.

On the Italian side there are also signs of impatience. Although the press is observing official injunctions "to be nice to the British," sour notes creep in. Anthony Eden is represented habitually as a privateer cruising about seeking an opportunity to put a broadside into the cabinet between wind and water. Winston Churchill and David Lloyd George recently were included in the pirate crew. They as well as the Labor party were held up as examples of the decadence of parliamentarianism in its birthplace.

It needs the smallest incident on either side to send Chamberlain's optimistic structure toppling.

MUSSOLINI.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A SERIES of purges has stripped the Red Army in the year since eight leaders, including Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky, were executed for treason. At the same time the army has been re-Bolshevized and its spirit and structure revised to meet the demands of class war as well as military science. Two vice commissars of the Commissar of Defense, Marshal K. S. Voroshilov, today are Marshal V. K. Bleucher, left, front row, and Ivan Fedko, wearing light uniform. They are pictured with Michael Kalinin, chairman of the presidium, and Alexei Gorkin, secretary of the central executive committee, at a ceremony earlier in the month at which the army commanders and political workers were presented with orders of the Soviet Union.

Soviet Army Is "Re-Bolshevized".

By Joseph Barnes.

Moscow.

Two changes of major importance have struck the Red Army in the year which has elapsed since eight of its leaders, including Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky, were executed for treason. A series of purges has stripped its commanding staff of a large number of officers. At the same time, the army has been "re-Bolshevized," its entire structure and spirit altered to meet the demands of class war as well as military science.

Its foreign prestige, it is recognized in Moscow, has fallen as a result of the first change. The Red Army has at present no strategist with the reputation Tukhachevsky had. A recent campaign in the Soviet press to build up the nation's military schools has tacitly admitted a lowering of technical qualifications in all ranks of officers as a result of the purge.

Soviets See Army Strengthened.

The second change, however, has strengthened the Red Army in Soviet eyes out of all proportion to the temporary losses resulting from the purge. If wholesale promotions have moved up inexperienced men, according to the Soviets, they have also moved up trustworthy Communists. The army's present strength of more than 1,400,000 men includes 500,000 Comsomols, or "young Communists." This autumn it will mobilize for two-year training the first class of recruits born after the 1917 revolution.

This younger generation, with a 1938 model of class-consciousness which is interestingly different from the 1917 version, is the unknown quantity in all appraisals of the Red Army's fighting strength. Formerly when foreigners living in Moscow talked about the Soviet Union's chances in the next war, they used to speculate on the problems of transport and supply. Now they talk instead about the army's younger officers, and especially about the "political commissars" who were restored to the army last spring.

These "political commissars" are for the most part workers taken directly from the factories, and they are young even by Soviet standards. They are directed by Leo Mekhlis, former editor of "Pravda," the Communist party newspaper, who has control over the entire political administration of the Red Army. They have been told to add a new Soviet patriotism to the older revolutionary zeal of 1917 and with this political chemistry create an army with a morale as overwhelming as its numerical strength.

This is a tough assignment by any standards. But the present morale of the Red Army may not be as low as the continuing changes in its commanding staff suggest. Most of the generals who have been removed in recent months are not believed to have shared Marshal Tukhachevsky's distrust of the whole system of "political commissars," to say nothing of his conspiratorial plans. It is more likely that they simply failed to make the grade as experts in class war as distinguished from military war.

It is significant that the system of political control has become an integral part of the Red Army in the year since it was reintroduced. Last June civilian Communist party secretaries were forced to fill temporarily the new posts of "political commissars," in addition to their other duties. Now every important military unit in the country has developed a complete political apparatus of its own, parallel to its military hierarchy.

The new system goes further than the simple countersigning of all military orders by the "political commissar." It has meant intensive cramming on Marxism for all officers who have held their posts. It has multiplied several times over the volume of articulate criticism and complaints inside the army. What it may mean in time of war is suggested by a report written 20 years ago to Lenin by Josef Stalin, who was then himself a "political commissar."

Army Will Use 'Civilians.'

Stalin, who was reporting the capture of Krasnaya Gorka, on the Volga, wrote: "Naval specialists assure me that the capture of Krasnaya Gorka has upset the whole theory of naval science. I can only deplore what they call science. The swift capture of Gorka is explained by violent intervention on my part and by that of civilians in general in the operations—intervention going so far as canceling orders issued on land and sea and insisting on our own orders being carried out in their stead. I feel it my duty to inform you that in the future I shall continue to act thus, in spite of my respect for science."

The Kremlin's recent return to this concept of a "Bolshevist" army is an interesting indication of its plans in relation to the next war. Against Germany or against Japan a Soviet army is likely to use as many "civilians," in Stalin's phrase, as in the civil war against the whites.

Already political control of Bolsheviks over the army extends into the central Commissariat of Defense, Marshal K. S. Voroshilov, Commissar of Defense, was a worker in the Donpass who joined the Communist party in 1904. He was a professional revolutionary long before he was a soldier. The only comment he is known to have made about the drastic change in his army was to—the party's central committee, of which he is a member.

Rank Varies, But All Are Equals.

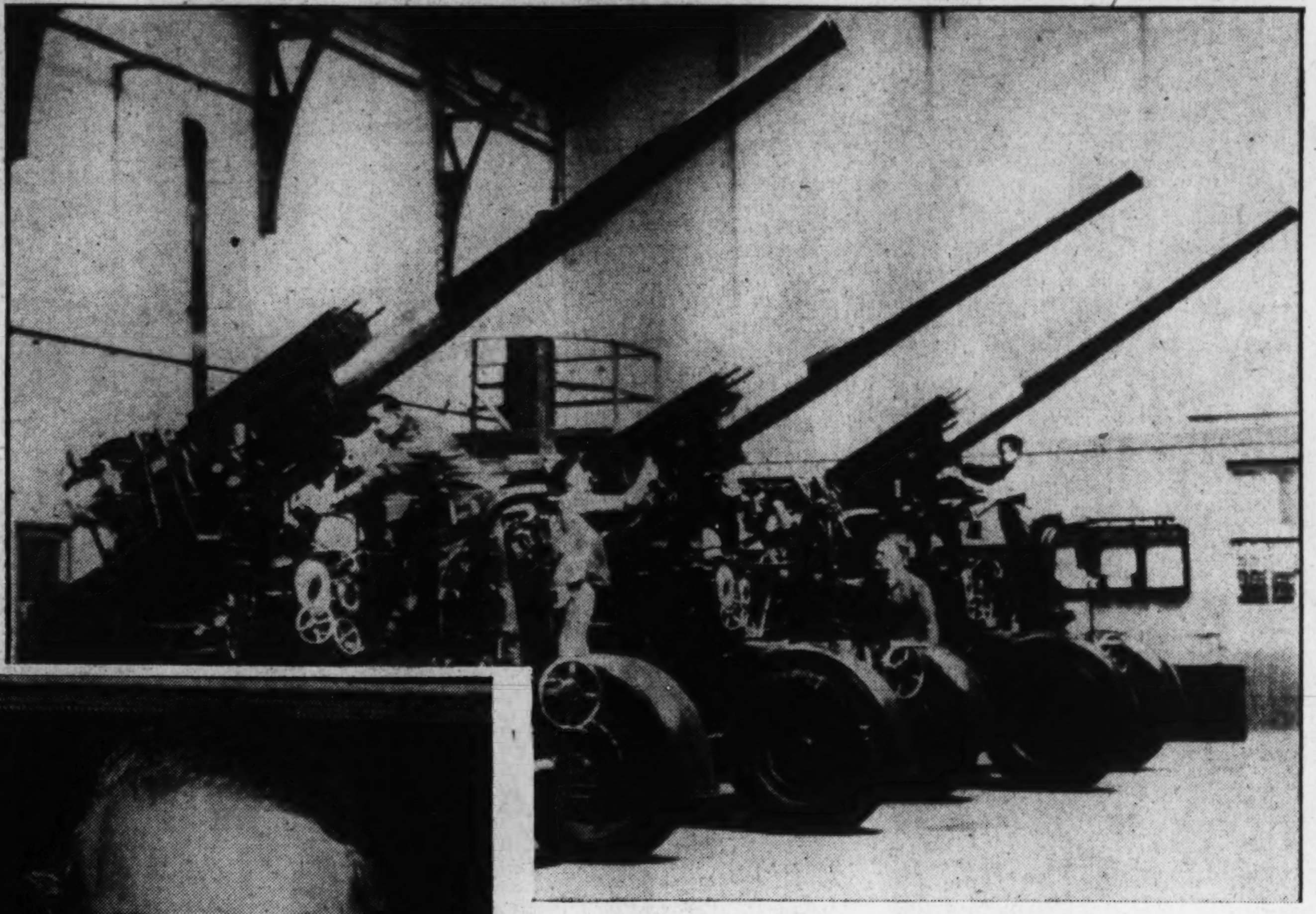
"In the army we have different functions and different ranks," he said. "As members of the party we are all equals."

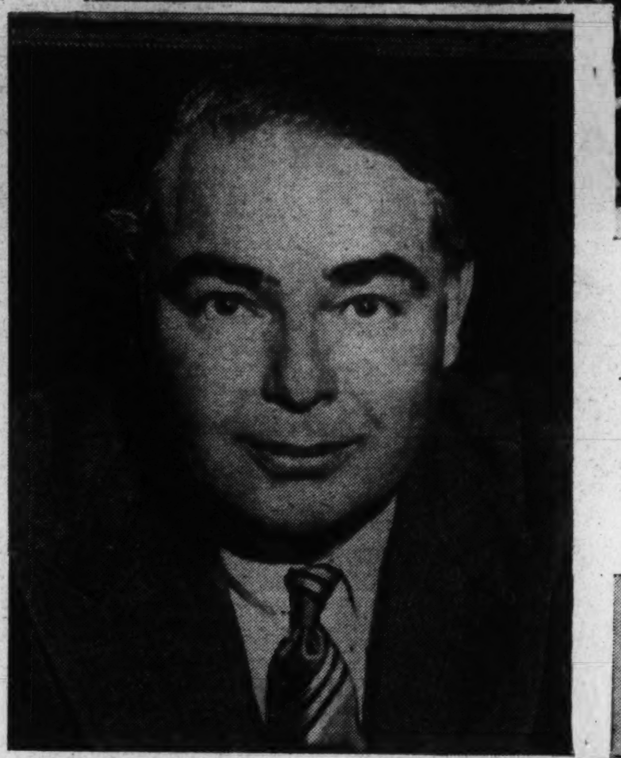
Two of his vice commissars, Lev Mekhlis and Y. A. Schadenko, are frankly political workers first and soldiers second. Gen. I. F. Fedko, who now fills Tukhachevsky's former position, is commonly believed to be the ablest Soviet military mind, with the possible exception of Marshal Vassili Bluecher, in Siberia, but even he has also filled responsible Communist party positions as distinguished from military posts.

The fourth vice commissar, Gen. A. D. Loktionov, who is in charge of the air forces, was formerly commander of the central Asian military district. This is the region where the Czar's armies fought almost uninterruptedly for more than 50 years, and even under the Soviets it has been recognized as a district where political problems take precedence over all others.

The younger men who have risen since the purge are unknown quantities. Gen. I. I. Yevseyev, for example, was recently nominated for the Ukrainian Supreme Soviet and the registration of his candidacy revealed his age at 27 years. He is probably the youngest general in the world and it is a safe assumption that he is a good Stalinist. About his military qualifications, as about these of the Red Army as a whole, one can only guess.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures



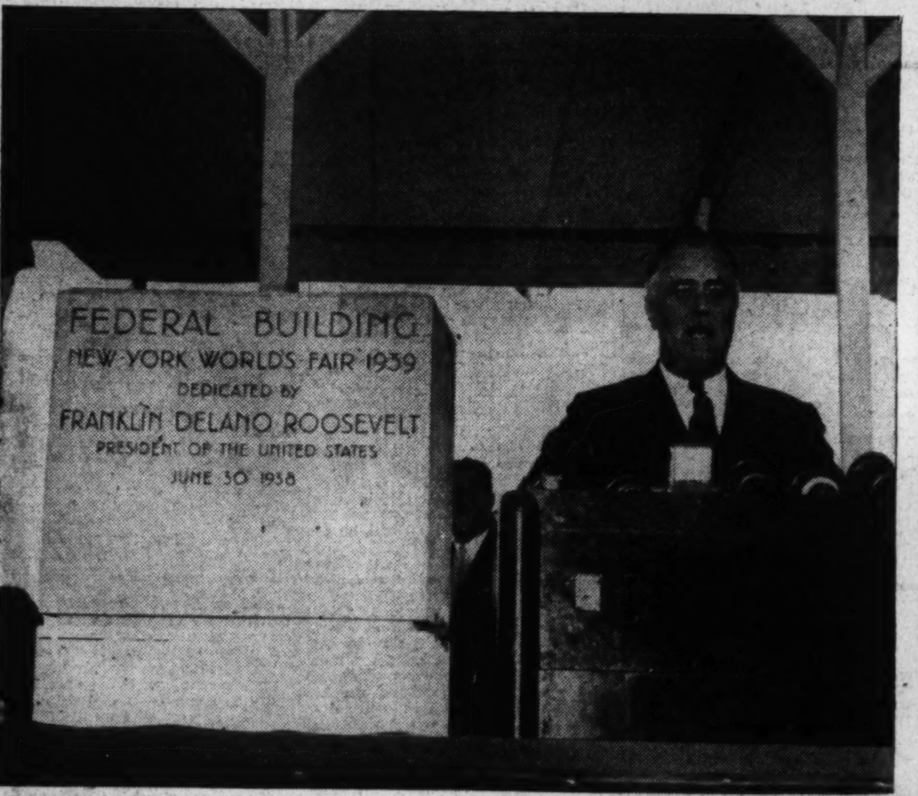


GREAT BRITAIN faced trouble at home as well as abroad last week as the Chamberlain government was charged with overzealous application of the Official Secrets Act and invocation of the act to protect inefficient ministers rather than to preserve secrets of defense. The quarrel was started by a young member of Parliament, Duncan Sandys, above, right, who sought to have facts in his possession concerning a shortage of anti-aircraft (above) either confirmed or denied by War Secretary Hore Belisha, left. Summoned to appear before a select committee to determine his right to be in possession of the facts, Sandys refused on the grounds that he was immune as a member of Parliament. Backed up by the parliamentary committee on privileges, this act threw the matter into open discussion in which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, far left; War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha and Attorney General Sir Donal Somervell were the objects of attack by Liberal and Conservative groups alike.

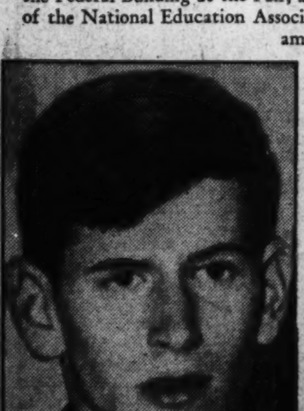
Great Britain, France and the United States signed a protocol Friday raising the 1936 naval treaty's limitation on the size of capital ships from 35,000 to 45,000 tons. The action was caused by Japan's refusal to reveal her naval program. Fear of a blow to European prestige in Asia Minor faded as France formed a military alliance with Turkey in the administration of Alexandretta.

Associated Press, Harris & Ewing, Underwood & Underwood and Wide World Photos.

WARNED by Great Britain early in the week that unless aerial attacks on British shipping were stopped, the Anglo-Italian friendship pact could not be consummated, Italy answered through Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, above, that the armed forces of Insurgent Spain were entirely under the direction of Generalissimo Franco, circle, but Italy would be glad to use what influence she had. Franco's reply to the latest British protest was conciliatory and suggested that one harbor in republican territory be set aside for international shipping. At the time of the negotiations two battleships from the British fleet, left, were steaming for the Franco-held island of Majorca.



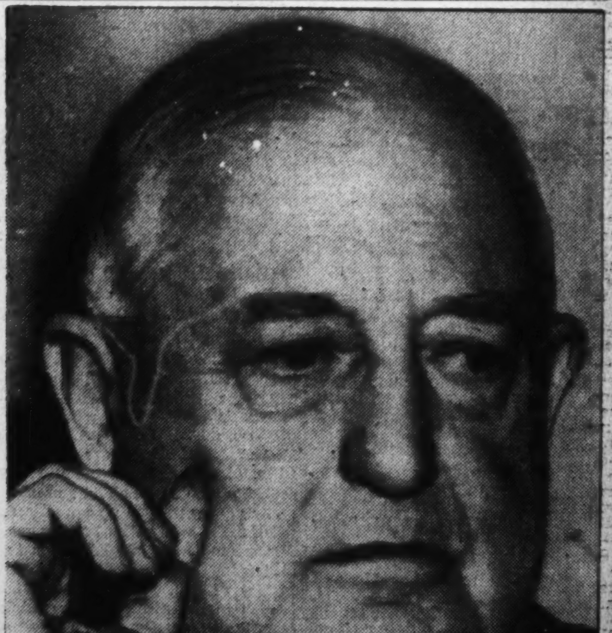
President Roosevelt got in trim for his Nation-wide trip, which he will start Thursday, by a series of speeches beginning with the acceptance of the monument presented on the occasion of the tercentenary last Monday of the landing of the Swedes in Delaware; two speeches at the New York World's Fair grounds, and looked forward to another today at Gettysburg, Pa. In dedicating the Federal Building at the Fair, above, and again at the convention of the National Education Association, the President stressed world amity.



The body of Medill McCormick, grandson of Mark Hanna and heir to a publishing fortune, was found after a week's search in the Sandia Mountains of New Mexico. McCormick's body was found nearly a mile away from the ledge on which the body of his 20-year-old companion, Richard Whitmer, was found earlier in the week. The two had been on a mountain-scaling expedition.

As stocks rose to the highest level since last fall, the New York Stock Exchange announced the choice of William McC. Martin, 31-year-old chairman, as its first salaried president. Martin will resign the office of chairman, which he has held since March 16, and dispose of his financial interests before taking over the $48,000-a-year position.

The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, composed of Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman; Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, left to right, above, last week renewed a warning against the use of official Government influence in politics and expressed disapproval of Deputy Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams' appeal to relief workers to "keep our friends in power." Senator Sheppard defended the President's "fireside" speech of June 24 and said there could be no objection to any "general" speech addressed to the voting public at large.
Senator O'Mahoney was chosen chairman of monopoly investigation committee, composed of a dozen legislators and Federal agency officials at the first meeting of the group on Friday.



Bertrand H. Snell, above, Republican leader of the House of Representatives since 1930 and a member of Congress for 24 years, announced last week that he would not be a candidate for re-election in his upstate New York district. The announcement was coincident with a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, which laid plans for an aggressive Nation-wide election campaign in co-operation with the senatorial and congressional campaign committees.

Wages Law Is Like Blue Eagle With More Talons, Less Screaming

President Has Yet to Name Its Enforcer

Administrator to Draw $10,000 a Year, Have Plenty of Aides.

Appointment Expected Almost Any Day; He Picks Own Staff.

By Edward T. Folliard.

THE blue eagles are missing, and likewise the hysteria and the excitement. Nevertheless there were plenty of reminders of NRA as Washington awaited appointment of an administrator of the fair labor standards act, popularly known as the wages and hour law.

President Roosevelt was expected to name this $10,000-a-year Labor Department official any day. Until the announcement, there was no machinery for carrying out this latest and far-reaching New Deal reform.

But this doesn't mean that a dead calm exists. Already wheels are turning here and elsewhere in anticipation of the day when a floor will be put under labor's pay and a ceiling over its hours.

You may see this preliminary activity in the Labor Department, in the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization, and in the headquarters of a score or more of trade and manufacturing associations. You see it in the droves of job seekers who haunt the Labor Department, hoping to find a place in the wages and hours division.

They are told that the administrator will pick his own staff. It won't be very large. With an appropriation of $400,000 to start with, the administrator is expected to have a force of only about 150 in contrast to NRA's 5,030. All employes in the new set-up will be drawn from the civil service rolls.

Wage Law Creates A Housing Problem

Thus far nobody seems to know where the wages and hours division is to be housed. The natural place, of course, would be the Labor Department Building on Constitution avenue, but that handsome structure is already crowded. If it is to be situated there, some other division will have to move out.

Nevertheless, the spade work is going ahead, and it is work for which the administrator will be grateful when he comes on the job.

Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department, is preparing a report which ought to serve as a compass for the administrator, showing him, among other things, where to look for enforcement problems at the outset.

The wage-hour standards of the law go into effect 120 days after signing of the bill, which will be October 24. On that day all employers affected by the law, whose standards are below those required, will have to boost the wages of employes to 25 cents an hour and cut down their working hours to 44 a week.

That is for the first year. In the second year, the minimum wage will go up to 30 cents and the hours will come down to 42 a week. In the third year, the wage will remain at 30 cents, but the hours will come down to 40. After the seventh year, the two will meet and the standard will be a 40 cents-an-hour wage scale and a 40-hour week.

From the outset, there will be a ban on hiring children under 16 in the factories and mines engaged in interstate commerce. In hazardous occupations the ban will apply to those under 18.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, will be ready to advise the administrator where to look for enforcement problems in this field.

Another busy official at this stage is Gerard D. Reilly, Solicitor of the Labor Department, who will be the administrator's legal adviser, and who some day may have to go into court to justify the constitutionality of the new law. Right now he is engaged in interpreting its various provisions.

Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are setting up machinery to take care of the workers' interests when the time comes. Research experts are preparing data on wages and hours in the various industries, and otherwise getting ready for hearings that will be strongly reminiscent of NRA days.

Somewhat similar activity is to be seen in the offices of the manufacturing and trade associations, many of which are a hangover from NRA.

Vast Legal Army Seems Unlikely.

While the wages and hours bill was being debated on Capitol Hill, there were warnings that a vast army of inspectors and lawyers would be required to enforce compliance with the law. Solicitor Reilly does not agree. Most of the violations under NRA, he recalled, involved fair trade practices, not wages and hours.

If an eagle were selected as a symbol of the wages and hours law, he would not be as big and as ambitious as NRA's blue eagle, but certainly he would be well equipped with talons. For that reason an employer probably will be extremely loath to "chisel."

One of two things might happen if he willfully violated the laws. For the first offense, he could be sentenced to pay a fine up to $10,000; for the second, $10,000 and six months in jail. On the other hand, the Government might ask a Federal court to keep his goods out of interstate commerce.

It is not likely that a violation would go long unnoticed. Labor union officials, rival employers in an industry, and State labor inspectors all will be on the alert for violations.

Nearly all the States have their own labor laws and their own labor departments. Twenty-three of them have minimum wage and maximum hour laws. These laws, it is true, have nothing to do with interestate commerce, covering only such service businesses as laundries, restaurants, stores and hotels; nevertheless they have brought about the creation of machinery that will tie in handily with the new Federal wages and hours law.

Under this Federal law, the administrator is authorized to ask the States to assign labor inspectors to check on violations, and is further authorized to reimburse the States for this assistance. In the first year, about $100,000 will be available for this purpose.

Once the administrator is convinced that there has been a violation, he will notify the Department of Justice and legal proceedings will be started. The Attorney General can use his own lawyers, or he can ask the Department of Labor to supply them. About a dozen lawyers are to be hired for this work.

The prospect is, however, that the great bulk of the work under the new law will be concerned, not with enforcing the rock-bottom wage and hour standards but with boosting wages toward the ultimate objective.

And it is here that the new law will be most strongly reminiscent of NRA.

The manufacturer who, having boosted wages to 30 cents an hour in the second year and reduced hours to 42 a week, concludes that he has done all that is asked of him and that his pay roll is "frozen" for several years to come—this manufacturer may have a surprise coming to him.

It may be that, far from merely meeting the standards required of him, he will be asked to meet the ultimate standard of 40-40, and this long before the seventh year is reached.

The administrator is authorized to appoint industry committees to recommend wages and hours. His first step will be to ask trade associations and labor organizations to suggest the names of those who should serve on a committee for a particular industry. From this panel, the administrator will select three men representing industry and three representing labor. To these he will add three impartial persons.

This industry committee, whose members will be paid at the rate of $20 or $25 a day when they work, will be assisted by clerks, stenographers and other help furnished by the wages and hours division.

The committee's task will be to hold hearings, to take into consideration "competitive conditions as affected by transportation, living and production costs," and to file with the administrator a report recommending wages and hours for the industry.

Some Employers Side With Labor

The committee may recommend a schedule of wages and hours anywhere up to the 40-40 objective, and without waiting until the seventh year.

Arguments for a wage above the rock-bottom minimum won't come entirely from representatives of labor. The more liberal among the employers, suffering from the competition of less liberal employers, will be on the side of labor in this respect.

Commissioner Lubin, in testifying before the House Labor Committee, told what happened after the Supreme Court torpedoed NRA in the Schechter case; how wages were slashed, hours lengthened and children put back to work.

The wages and hours administrator, having received a report from an industry committee, will, after giving all interested persons a chance to be heard, approve the committee's recommendations and carry them into effect.

If the administrator doesn't like the committee's recommendations, he can ask the committee to reconsider them or he can appoint a new committee. He himself can proclaim no schedule above the required standards unless it be recommended by an industry committee.

How many workers will be affected by the new law? Nobody knows with any degree of certainty. In May, while the legislation was still before Congress, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, made this statement over the radio:

"It is estimated that there are slightly more than 13,000,000 workers engaged in manufacturing, mining, wholesale trade, and other industries operating in interstate commerce. Although only a comparatively small percentage of these workers would be directly and immediately benefited by this proposed legislation, the fact that a floor was placed under wages and a ceiling over the work week would aid materially in sustaining the whole wage structure and thereby indirectly help all employes in these industries.

"It is estimated that eventually the pending bill will shorten the hours of about 2,500,000 workers and increase the pay of more than 850,000 factory employes."

In a country which has 52,000,000 workers, some 12,000,000 of whom are now unemployed, this is a small percentage. That is due to many factors. To begin with, the wages and hours law applies only to those working in plants engaged in interstate commerce. Millions of these are paid above the minimums specified and work within the hours specified. Then, too, many are exempted, including agricultural workers, railroad workers and domestics.

The law also exempts workers who are paid on annual wage basis, even though their plants are engaged in interstate commerce. However, the hours of such workers must not be in excess of 2,000 a year.

Another provision in the law permits seasonal industries to work their employes overtime for a period of 14 weeks without paying time and a half for overtime. The authors had in mind the canning industry, for example, but it is expected that virtually all industries will ask for this privilege.

One effect of the law will be to increase the importance of the Labor Department, baby of the executive branch of the Government, and also to increase its volume of work.

The Children's Bureau, for instance, will have an added duty under the law. Children under 16 will be barred from factories and mines. That is a blanket prohibition. However, children from 14 to 16 will be allowed in other occupations provided the Children's Bureau says that the work will not interfere with their health or education. That probably will mean considerably more work for the bureau.

Supreme Court Sure to Get It

That the new law will eventually land in the United States Supreme Court is taken for granted. This tribunal will have to decide whether Congress, in passing the law, was acting within the power granted to it in the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, which says:

> The Congress shall have the power . . . to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States and with the Indian tribes.

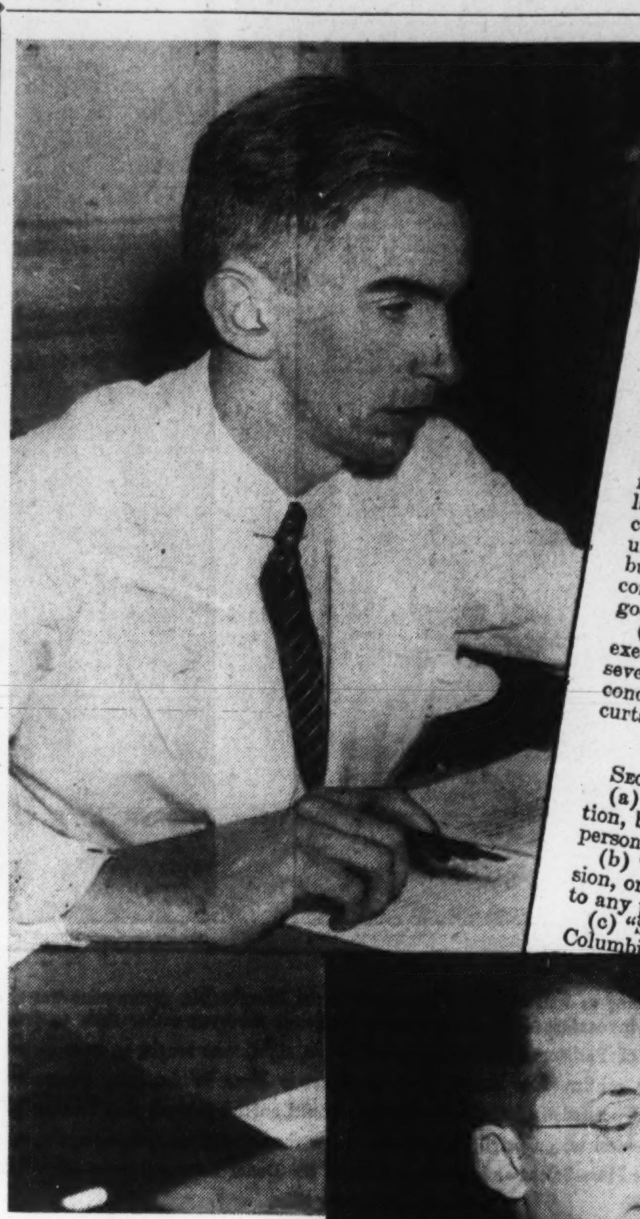
Martin Conboy, former United States attorney in New York and an eminent corporation lawyer, pointed out last week that if the wages and hour act were limited to employes engaged in interstate commerce, its effect would be confined principally to the transportation industries.

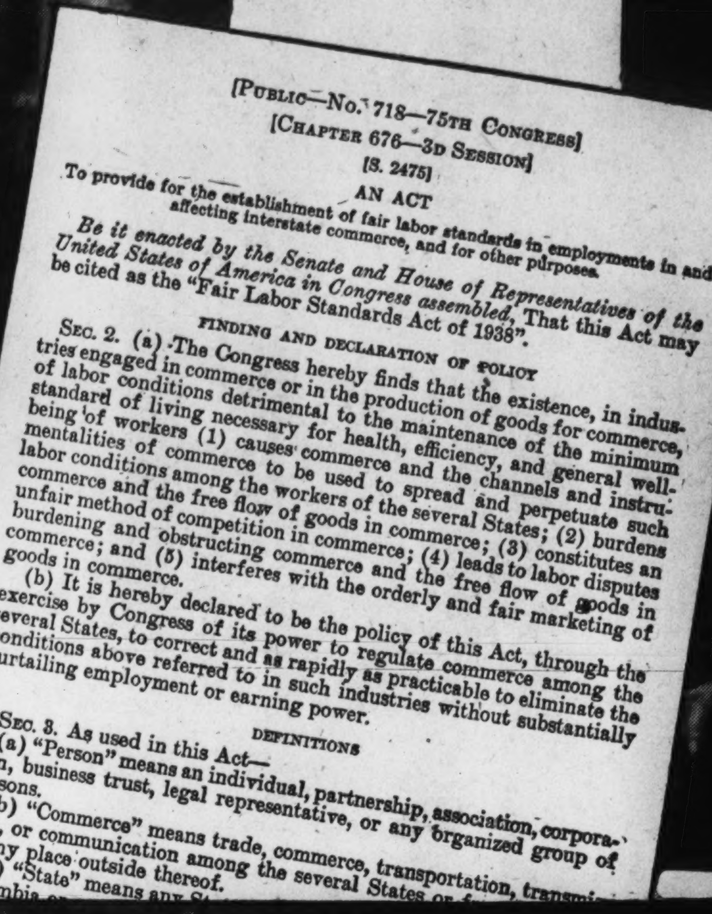
But the decisions of the Supreme Court under the Wagner labor act, he said, have gone to an extent never before reached in upholding the power of Congress to regulate activities which are not in themselves a part of interstate transportation.

However, he added, the court has not gone so far as to hold that Congress has power to regulate industry generally, and the requirement still exists that the activities regulated must have direct and close effect upon commerce among the States.

The court's decisions in the Wagner act cases, he said, forecast a broad application to the power of Congress over interstate commerce, but even so, the court in passing upon the wage-hour act must consider each industry on the basis of its relation to commerce among the States.

Twenty years ago the Supreme Court held that the authority of Congress may not be extended to control interstate commerce in the products of child labor.





[PUBLIC—NO. 718—75TH CONGRESS]
[CHAPTER 676—3D SESSION]
[S. 2475]

AN ACT

To provide for the establishment of fair labor standards in employments in and affecting interstate commerce, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That this Act may be cited as the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938".

FINDING AND DECLARATION OF POLICY

SEC. 2. (a) The Congress hereby finds that the existence, in industries engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, of labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and general well-being of workers (1) causes commerce and the channels and instrumentalities of commerce to be used to spread and perpetuate such labor conditions among the workers of the several States; (2) burdens commerce and the free flow of goods in commerce; (3) constitutes an unfair method of competition in commerce; (4) leads to labor disputes burdening and obstructing commerce and the free flow of goods in commerce; and (5) interferes with the orderly and fair marketing of goods in commerce.

(b) It is hereby declared to be the policy of this Act, through the exercise by Congress of its power to regulate commerce among the several States, to correct and as rapidly as practicable to eliminate the conditions above referred to in such industries without substantially curtailing employment or earning power.

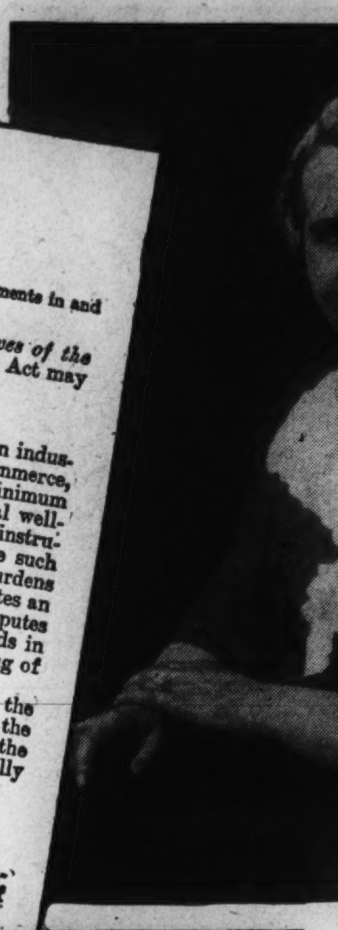
DEFINITIONS

SEC. 3. As used in this Act—

(a) "Person" means an individual, partnership, association, corporation, business trust, legal representative, or any organized group of persons.

(b) "Commerce" means trade, commerce, transportation, transmission, or communication among the several States or ... to any place outside thereof.

(c) "State" means any St... Columbia ...



WHEELS are already turning in anticipation of the appointment of an administrator of the wages and hour law which will go into effect October 24. Isador Lubin, left, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is preparing a memorandum which will serve as a guide to the administrator. Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, above, will be ready to advise the administrator in her field, while Gerard D. Reilly, upper left, solicitor of the Labor Department, is studying the law in preparation for his part as legal advisor.

Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

America Like Rainbow Says Latvian Envoy

This is the thirty-seventh in a series of articles on chiefs of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

"AMERICA," says the Latvian Minister, Alfred Bilmanis, in one of his frequent philosophical moments, "is like a rainbow. It can be appreciated only after a shower."

The present "recession" is the rain, and when it passes by, presto, the beautiful rainbow (with a pot of gold at the end?) will make us all forget the stress that produced it!

The envoy from Latvia is a member-founder of the Riga Rotary Club. He is an artist, an author and flautist. He serves his guests toothsome native pastry. In a few weeks he is going to motor down to Mexico, inspecting Mayan ruins in Yucatan.

"Maybe I shall write a book about them," he says.

Stocky, with close-cropped hair and blue-grey eyes. His Excellency stands out in a diplomatic corps noted for its sprightliness. He has opinions on everything from spas to pedagogy and expresses them with frankness and clarity.

Minister to Washington since 1935, Dr. Bilmanis had his first look at the United States in 1929, when he came over under the aegis of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. For three months he traveled, lecturing on Latvia from college platforms, in broadcasting studios and elsewhere. Upon returning home he fulfilled the remainder of his mission by telling brother Latvians all about the United States.

One of the fruits of his American tour is the Society of Friends of America, which he organized in Riga. Latvians who have visited these shores and come away with friendly feelings are eligible for membership.

"The future of America is the future of mankind," says the Minister, in another epigrammatic moment. He goes on to express the conviction that all human culture and progress are founded on religion, family, property and a good sense of humor.

Under the heading "my viewpoint," he volunteers:

"Thesis—Independent Latvia as a member of the Baltic Union and good neighbor.

"Antithesis—War and oppression.

"Synthesis—Family of free nations, with the United States of Europe shaking hands with the United States of America."

• • • •

The Spanish slaughter and the bombings in China fail to shatter his idealism. Distressed by grim realities, Dr. Bilmanis really is still the classroom professor, the scholar working on his doctor's dissertation: "Women's and Children's Situation According to Lex Salica."

He was born in Riga, Latvia's seven-century old capital, February 11, 1887. His parents were farmfolk of the province of Zemgale, near the Lithuanian frontier. If his father had been the eldest son, Dr. Bilmanis probably would be behind a plough today. Because the descent of property by primogeniture was practiced, his father left the farm for the city when the latter's eldest brother came into possession.

Receiving his early education in Riga, the diplomat-to-be was graduated from the University of Moscow in 1908, majoring in philology and history of law. Fourteen years later, when he was chief of the press section in the foreign affairs ministry, he obtained the coveted Ph. D. from the University of Vilna.

From 1908 to 1920 Dr. Bilmanis was a member of the working press in Riga. Listening to him narrate his experiences as a journalist one gets the impression he enjoyed the work a lot. The impression gains weight when you view the pencil drawings from life which he made of his ink-stained associates.

In 1919 he married a pretty Polish girl. Mme. Bilmanis looks forward to the tour of Mexico, which will begin in mid-July, just as expectantly as her fact-seeking husband. Last summer the Minister took his wife to Niagara Falls.

"For our first honeymoon in the United States," he explains, with a hearty laugh.

A year after their wedding he entered the service of his country as chief of press. In 1927 Dr. Bilmanis was elevated to the rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary but his first foreign assignment did not come until 1932, when he was named Minister to the Soviet. It is not strictly correct to say that that was his first post outside Latvia, since in 1930 he was a sub-delegate to the League of Nations.

He served in Moscow until 1935 and, in October of that year, was appointed to Washington. On November 20 he presented his credentials.

His Excellency has published books on the histories of Sweden and Poland, both of which ruled Latvia at different times in past centuries, and on his land's press and agrarian problem. Another of his works is "Latvia in the Making." Whenever he wishes to consult it he must go to the Library of Congress, inasmuch as he has no more copies of his own.

The Minister has given up the more violent forms of exercise. As a youth he was keen on tennis and gymnastics. But today, no tennis, no riding, no golf even.

"I'm walking only," he says.

He proudly cites Latvia's eminence as a flax producer, budget balancer and provider of social security for her nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants. His ideal statesman is his President and Prime Minister, Dr. K. Ulmanis, because he "gave his life to the Latvian cause" and is "friend and father of the people."

The Legation at 1715 Twenty-second street northwest is filled with reproductions of old masters, ornamental dishes and glassware, period furniture and clocks of almost every description. The Minister is especially fond of clocks.

ALFRED BILMANIS.

Roosevelt Starts West On Thursday

Four-Point Program Is Planned by President.

Government Reorganization, Industrial Regulation Are Included.

By Albert L. Warner.

President Roosevelt starts out on his cross-country trip next Thursday, partly for holiday sight-seeing, partly as a political traveling salesman to keep his party and the country sold on the New Deal, and partly to preach an economic gospel not yet entirely transformed into legislation.

For Mr. Roosevelt is in a campaign again, and again he is on the aggressive. The "copperheads," the "feudalists," the "economic royalists" and the "Tories" are waiting to be clubbed. The faithful Democrats of the Senate and House are expecting their place in the sun on train platforms and fair ground rostrums. Friendly slaps on the back and kind testimony to the genuineness of their brand of liberalism will be anxiously sought from Dr. Roosevelt.

For the faithless who have opposed White House measures the prescription from the Presidential train will vary from the silent treatment to outright reprimand.

The trip will help the President to dramatize his effort to build the Democratic Party his own way by pushing off the "yes, but" men, as he calls them, and pulling upward the "yes, yes" men.

But in this very process, if it succeeds, the President will also be building his economic program. It is certain now that this program has major stones yet to be laid in the New Deal structure. The President may speak on some of them. But probably he has mostly in mind the shaping of party and national political support to carry through his economic plans.

Speeches Indicate His Program.

The evidence in the President's own speeches and in the remarks of his Administration advisors discloses a four-point program immediately ahead:

1. A Government reorganization bill similar to the one killed by a rebellious House at the last session of Congress. From the President's viewpoint here is the means of establishing firm centralized control by the Chief Executive over the executive departments and some of the agencies which he believes have made for bad administration by escaping the Presidential grip. The passage, too, of this bill means personal vindication for the President after a defeat which still stings him.

2. Regulation of industry through the results of the antimonopoly investigation, which are expected to produce (a) penalization and curbs to discourage overwhelming bigness in business, and (b) means of organization and governmental supervision for mutual "stabilization" of competing businesses.

The business reform legislation will be a third step in extending Government control over industry. Long the President has believed that a comparatively few business interests have rivaled the Government in power and have not directed themselves to the common economic good. He proposes to make the Government the final arbiter. The national labor relations act and then the wage-hour law were the first two steps in reviving and tightening a control which the NRA ushered in originally.

The New Deal has conceived taxation to be a vital part of the general social and economic control and planning program. On some angles of its objectives in taxes it has been rebuffed. It does not take kindly to rebuffs. It will return to the fight again. The undistributed corporate profits tax was intended to prevent accumulation of large surpluses and drive profits into consumer purchasing power. Business leadership said it strangled business growth, plant expansion and the accumulation of savings against a rainy day. There are administration advocates of incentive taxes to drive idle funds into expanding production. They would insert this provision in the revived undistributed profits tax. But the general idea behind the latter tax remains a sacred objective of the administration, ready to be brought out again at the first opportunity. The elimination of tax-exempt bonds and salaries fits into the same general picture. The purpose is to let no great sums of capital escape the general burden of governmental costs and lie removed from governmental social control.

Health Services On Schedule.

Through the new powers of the Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury's stabilization fund, and the adoption as a deliberate policy of an attempted cycle of Government spending and nonspending, the New Deal already has set up Government control of the Nation's finances. The plan for industrial banks is another part of a program intended to serve, but also to control.

Expansion of the Social Security law and a substantial addition of Governmental health services will also be on the President's economic program.

It is unlikely that any of this will figure substantially in the presidential speeches on the trip ahead. But what Mr. Roosevelt does have in mind is to keep alive party and popular support for the general idea of "more reform." There was a time when he once publicly adopted for a few months the slogan urged upon him of a "breathing spell" for business. In his fireside chat June 24 Mr. Roosevelt repudiated and ridiculed the business spokesmen who again had urged a standstill agreement. There would

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Leagues Opposed All Star Game, Then Made It an Annual Battle

Sports Writer's Idea Bred a Bitter Rivalry

Arch Ward Conceived Set-to by Fans' Choice for World Fair; Now the Managers Pick Players to Win 'or Else.'

By Shirley Povich.

NOW happily wedded to the idea of a mid-summer test of skill, the two major baseball leagues will celebrate on Wednesday at Cincinnati the sixth anniversary of the All-Star game.

But in 1933, it was with deep scorn for the arrangement, that the American and National Leagues took their All-Star game vows six years ago. And with mental reservations of immediate divorce, for this unnatural union couldn't be permitted to last.

The All-Star game in midseason was the brain child of Arch Ward, enterprising sports editor and promotorial genius of the Chicago Tribune. He conceived the game as a super-colossal added attraction and highlight of Chicago's World Fair of 1933—a clash between hand-picked talent of the two big leagues. It would be the fans' dream game, he believed—a transcendent star of big league baseball in each position on the field. It had never been attempted before. Neither team in the All-Star game would have a weakness. It would, indeed, be the dream game.

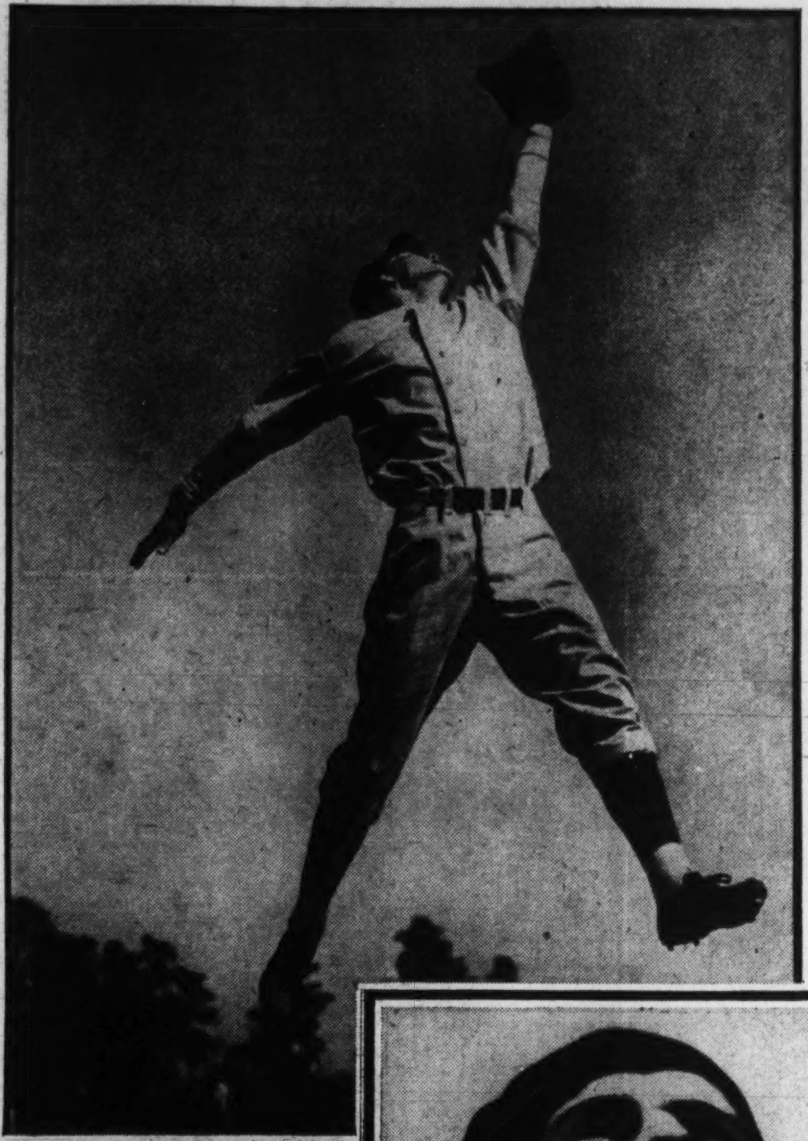
It was a beautiful thought. All that Ward had to do was sell the idea to the two big leagues.

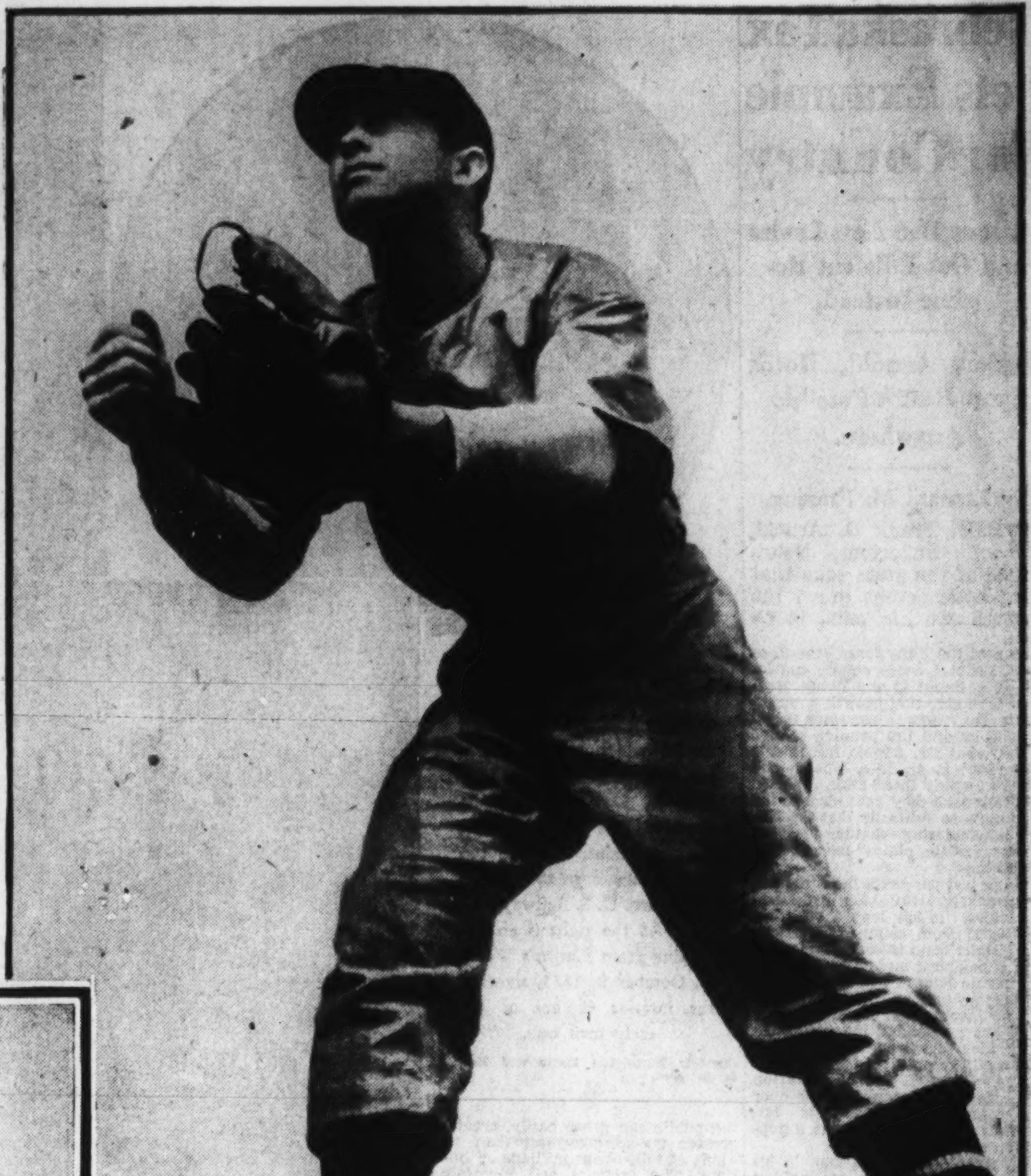
And that, my chickadees, was no small task. Compared to Ward's job of putting his idea across, the sunray lamp salesman in Peru had a pipe. Ward, himself, was amazed at the brashness of his idea.

To understand the apathy of the major leagues toward any such proposition, one must understand the big leagues. They are a hidebound bunch of reactionaries of an ilk who would make the voters of Maine and Vermont look like wild-eyed Bolsheviks in comparison. They are smug, snug and panicky at the thought of anything new or revolutionary in baseball.

They had a hundred reasons why they couldn't play an All-Star game. And No. 1 reason was that it had never been done before in baseball. That put it in the category of things unthinkable.

They told Ward it was impossible. That the schedules for the season simply couldn't be interrupted to permit players to leave their clubs and congregate in one city. And they told him, confidentially, that such a game was impractical for the big leagues because it would certainly take the edge off the World Series in the fall. The World Series, of course, is baseball's gravy train. Out of the doubled and tripled prices of the World's Series games, the club owners get their rich rewards, all expenses of Judge Landis' office are paid, the two league treasuries drag down enormous sums, and the ball players get honorariums ranging as high as $6,000 each.





BASEBALL'S biggest summer extravaganza is the All-Star game—the contest between picked players from the American and National leagues. Since its inception in 1933, the All-Star game has lured the curious—fans who want to see the "big-name" players in action. Washington, which had the tilt last year—a scene is shown below—has three men on the 1938 American League squad—Catcher Rick Ferrell, left; Shortstop Cecil Travis, above, and Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, top left.

Rebuffed, Ward Went to Work

No, indeedy, nothing that might dull the fans' appetite for the world series could possibly be permitted. The league presidents were very sorry, they said.

And then Ward went to work. For every argument the majors produced, he offered surprisingly logical rebuttals. The schedules could be interrupted, the edge would not be taken off the world series, he argued. And, besides, there was the welfare of the World's Fair to consider.

The President of the United States was solicitous of the World's Fair. The Nation's greatest industries had generously contributed to the fair's budget. Foreign countries had avidly appropriated sums for expensive exhibits at Chicago. Baseball alone was failing the World's Fair, Ward argued.

Ward was a power in Chicago. The tremendous circulation of the Tribune made it a newspaper to be feared. Owners of the Chicago White Sox and the Cubs feared reprisals if the two league presidents refused to lend a sympathetic ear to Ward and his All-Star game plan. They made their fears known to the league heads.

Conferences followed conferences, and Ward detected that President Will Harridge of the American League was weakening. He hammered away at Harridge, won him to the idea. Harridge espoused the plan before the National League. They had come to a decision and Ward was called in.

They would play the game, they finally told Ward. But they made it understood clearly that this was to be no precedent. This was a concession to Chicago's World Fair. Only because of the Fair had they consented to play.

Fans Choose Players For 'Dream Game'

With Ward, that was all right. He had gained his objective and he had not set out to make the game a yearly fixture. Future years could take care of themselves. But this year—1933—the fans would have their dream game.

And it was, indeed, the fans' dream game. Because it was the fans who chose the players who would represent each league in the game. Balloting through newspaper coupons throughout the country, the fans cast millions of votes. The two teams that took the field in July, 1933, were the two teams that the fans of the Nation wanted to see play. They were the fans' teams.

That 1933 game was a sell-out, a financial and for most of the fans of the Nation a competitive success. For Babe Ruth, as was his habit, rose to the occasion again in a colorful setting and swatted one of his Ruthian home runs to aid in the victory of the American League.

The profits of that 1933 game the two leagues, in a magnanimous gesture, turned over to the Professional Ball Players' Association, an organization that administers to the needs of aged and indigent ball players. Thousands of dollars were netted for the "needy cases."

And then, all by themselves, two big leagues got an idea. Out of their treasuries they had been contributing heavily to baseball's charity cases. Why not make this All-Star game an annual affair, with the profits always to go to the charity fund? It would take the pressure off the league treasuries.

Innovation No Harm To Baseball Business

And it hadn't harmed the business of baseball, that was apparent. The World Series of 1933 between Washington and the New York Giants was a virtual sellout for every game. Ward had been correct about that. The fans, despite the All-Star game, wanted to see their World Series.

So, during the winter of 1933-34, the two big leagues announced that they were deeply impressed with the success of the All-Star game and that another such game would be held in New York at the Polo Grounds in July of 1934, and that the Ball Players' Association again would receive the proceeds.

Without interruption, the All-Star games have continued. Wednesday's will be the sixth such annual affair. And the two leagues which looked with such utter scorn at the idea six years ago now prize it highly not only as a charity affair but as a midsummer stimulation of baseball interest.

This is the one season in which it is quite unthinkable that the All-Star game be abandoned. Because the National League, once cool toward the game, insists on it. It is the National League's chance for vindication.

Everything to win, little to lose does the National League have this season in the All-Star game. Because currently the National League is under suspicion of providing baseball inferior to the American League. Still smarting are National Leaguers from last spring's Saturday Evening Post story entitled "The New Minor League—the National," in which the author, a nationally known baseball writer wrote bluntly that the American League played a superior brand of baseball.

National League Loses 4 of 5

He pointed out the tremendous edge boasted by the American League in recent clashes with the National—8 defeats for the National League in the last 11 World Series, and 4 defeats for National League teams in the 5 All-Star games that have been staged.

Time was when the National League took its All-Star defeats lightly, but after three successive American League victories in 1933, 1934 and 1935, President Ford Frick, of the National, became alarmed. His league already was under a cloud due to its lack of success in the World Series. These All-Star game defeats must end, he told his managers.

Frick was particularly perturbed by the outcome of the All-Star game in Cleveland in 1935. On that day, he saw his league's manager send in as his starting pitcher one Bill Walker, a southpaw who had seen service with the Giants and was currently a Cardinal.

Walker was distinctly a second-string pitcher, while on the mound for the American League team was the ace of the Yankees, Lefty Gomez, then the best pitcher in the league. The National Leaguers were beaten and Frick roundly bawled out the managers of his circuit for refusing to permit their best pitchers to work the All-Star game.

While the American League managers conscientiously refrained from using their pitching stars in games leading up to the All-Star classic, and thus had them rested for the fray, National League managers had selfishly worked such as Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean on the days preceeding the All-Star game. Dean did pitch three innings of the 1935 game, but Hubbell was unavailable. On Hubbell's absence Frick blamed his league's defeat.

American Tricked In 1936 Set-to

The following year, in Boston, Frick called his managers together, ordered them to save their best pitchers for the All-Star game. These victories of the American League were getting serious, he warned them. In cities where both American and National League teams were vying for the fans' patronage—cities like New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis—National League prestige was suffering severely, he pointed out.

The 1936 All-Star game produced the National League's first victory—a 4-to-3 triumph over the American Leaguers. At the finish, the American League discovered it had been outwitted. While Joe McCarthy, manager of the American League team, kept the faith with the fans who had selected his squad of 23 players and sent virtually all of his different players into the game, Manager Frankie Frisch, of the National League, was in no such tolerant frame of mind.

Aside from his pitchers, who were limited to working three innings each Frisch did not make a substitution. He packed his National League team with members of his own Cardinals, pennant winners of 1934, and with the Chicago Cubs, pennant winners of 1935.

While theoretically, each team in the league was supposed to be represented on the field of play, Frisch was carrying out orders to the letter: Orders to win the game. Thus with Cardinals and Cubs virtually comprising the team, four National League Clubs were not represented in the game.

Tactics Changed In Next Battle

The American League, accepting its defeat gracefully on the surface, was no little nettled by the National League's tactics and vowed swift revenge. Consecutive victories had been sweet to the American League and this defeat by the National Leaguers was resented, particularly in view of the manner in which it had been achieved—by ignoring the fans' mandate and refusing to let all of the chosen players participate.

Thus, when the American League's All Star team took the field at Griffith Stadium in the 1937 game, Manager Joe McCarthy had five of his Yankees in the American League lineup. It was a neat packing case. McCarthy had got his cue from Frisch's tactics the year before and was replying in kind. The fact that no member of the Washington, Philadelphia or Chicago clubs was in the American League lineup was lightly dismissed by McCarthy. He had his orders to win the game at any cost, and his own Yankees appealed to him as the combination that would win it.

The 35,000 Washington fans who still vividly recall that 1937 game well remember how the American League won, 8 to 3, and how it was the Yankees who, single-handedly beat the National Leaguers. Seven of the eight American League runs were driven across the plate by hits that rocketed from Yankee bats. And six of the eight American Leaguers who crossed the plate were Yankees.

The All-Star game, which began as a friendly exhibition and parade of talent by the two big leagues, has resolved itself within the past three years as a torrid, bitter struggle for prestige. No longer do outside promoters have to convince the leagues that the All-Star game is a powerful asset to organized baseball. In many ways, it is indispensable.

Loss of prestige is a serious matter in every city which boasts two major league clubs and these All-Star victories are cherished no less than world series triumphs. In fact, the All-Star game is perhaps a more accurate gauge of comparative ability.

In the world series, the best team in each league takes the field to decide inter-league supremacy, but more than half of the league's stars do not appear in the world series. They are the stars on teams unfortunate enough to finish in the seven other positions in the league.

Managers Now Select Teams

The All-Star game, contrastingly, brings every star of both leagues into combat. Each league presents its absolute best front. There never has been a world series team without a weakness, but the league's All-Star team does, in truth, have a star in every position.

So intent are the two leagues on presenting their best front in this All-Star clash that they have even been willing to risk public condemnation and take away from the fans the privilege of balloting for the players who are selected for the teams.

That was one of the charms of the game—the fact that the teams were picked by the Nation's fandom. But the two leagues, in a bitter struggle for prestige as we have been saying, no longer are willing to trust the fans to pick the teams that will represent their league.

Fearful that the fans might not choose the players best calculated to bring out the league's finest strength, the leagues for the past two years have ruled that the two teams be selected by the eight managers of each league. A consensus of the managers' choices is the team that finally takes the field.

Babe Ruth was the hero of that first All-Star game, in 1933, when he sent one of his booming home run shots into the right-field bleacher seats to aid in a 4-2 victory for the American Leaguers.

The following year the game moved to the Polo Grounds in New York and there the American Leaguers repeated with a 9-7 slugfest victory. But the National League nevertheless provided the bright spot of that game. It was the pitching of its pride, Carl Hubbell. It was in that 1934 game that Hubbell, upholding the tradition that National League pitching is superior to the American League's, achieved perhaps the most amazing feat in all baseball history—striking out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession, with Cronin alone being able to hit as much as a loud foul.

Jimmy Foxx's home run clout was the highlight of the American League's third straight All-Star triumph—the 4-1 victory at Cleveland in 1935. And finally, in 1936, at Braves Field, the National League won a game. The goat of that contest was Freshman Joe DiMaggio who permitted a hit off Gabby Hartnett's bat to skip between his legs for three bases. The American avenged that defeat at Griffith Stadium last year with its lopsided 8-3 triumph.

And if you think the National League will win Wednesday's game at Cincinnati, one buck will get you two—if the National League does win.

All-Star Pitching Records Over 5-Year Period

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	IP.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gomez, New York	4	15	5	9	3	8	3	0	1.000
Harder, Cleveland	4	13	0	0	1	5	1	0	1.000
Bridges, Detroit	1	3	3	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Crowder, Washington	1	3	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe, Detroit	1	3	2	4	1	2	0	0	.000
Ruffing, New York	1	1	3	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Grove, Phila.-Boston	2	6	2	6	2	5	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	IP.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. Dean, St. Louis	4	10	3	10	5	10	1	1	.500
C. Davis, Chicago	1	2-3	3	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Derringer, Cincinnati	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Frankhouse, Boston	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Hubbell, New York	4	8 2-3	3	8	5	10	0	0	.000
Schumacher, New York	1	4	1	4	1	5	0	0	.000
Warneke, Chicago	3	7 1-3	3	10	6	5	0	0	.000
Blanton, Pittsburgh	1	1-3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Grissom, Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Walters, Philadelphia	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Hallahan, St. Louis	1	2	3	2	5	1	0	1	.000
Mungo, Brooklyn	2	3	8	6	4	2	0	1	.000
Walker, St. Louis	1	2	3	2	1	2	0	1	.000

All-Star Game Batting Averages Over 5-Year Period

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Goslin, Washington	1	1	1	1	1.000
Ruffing, New York	1	1	0	1	1.000
Dykes, Chicago	1	3	1	2	.667
Gehringer, Detroit	5	17	2	9	.529
Rolfe, New York	1	4	2	2	.500
Radcliff, Chicago	1	2	0	1	.500
Simmons, Washington	3	13	3	6	.462
Foxx, Boston	4	11	3	5	.455
Dickey, New York	3	7	2	3	.429
Averill, Cleveland	4	11	1	4	.364
Ruth, New York	2	6	2	2	.333
Cronin, Boston	4	16	3	4	.250
Chapman, Boston	4	8	0	2	.250
Appling, Chicago	1	4	0	1	.250
Hemsley, Cleveland	1	4	1	1	.250
Vosmik, Boston	1	4	1	1	.250
West, Washington	3	4	1	1	.250
Gehrig, New York	5	15	4	3	.200
Gomez, New York	4	5	0	1	.200
DiMaggio, New York	2	9	1	1	.111
Bluege, Washington	1	0	0	0	.000
Cramer, Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	.000
Selkirk, New York	1	0	0	0	.000
Crosetti, New York	1	1	0	0	.000
Crowder, Washington	1	1	0	0	.000
Rowe, Detroit	1	1	0	0	.000
Cochrane, Detroit	1	1	0	0	.000
Bridges, Detroit	1	1	0	0	.000
Grove, Boston	2	2	0	0	.000
Higgins, Boston	1	2	0	0	.000
Manush, Washington	1	2	0	0	.000
Harder, Cleveland	4	4	0	0	.000
R. Johnson, Phila.	1	4	0	0	.000
R. Ferrell, Wash.	2	5	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Frisch, St. Louis	2	7	4	4	.571
Traynor, Pittsburgh	2	6	2	3	.500
Warneke, Chicago	3	2	1	1	.500
Medwick, St. Louis	4	14	2	6	.429
Terry, New York	3	10	0	4	.400
W. Herman, Chicago	4	13	2	5	.385
Durocher, St. Louis	1	3	0	1	.333
Whitney, Philadelphia	1	3	0	1	.333
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	3	10	1	3	.300
Klein, Philadelphia	2	7	0	2	.286
Ott, New York	4	8	0	2	.250
Demaree, Chicago	2	8	1	2	.250
Galan, Chicago	1	4	1	1	.250
Hafey, Cincinnati	1	4	0	1	.250
J. Wilson, Phila.	2	4	0	1	.250
J. Collins, Chicago	3	4	0	1	.250
Hartnett, Chicago	5	10	2	2	.200
Bartell, New York	2	6	0	1	.167
J. Martin, St. Louis	3	8	1	1	.125
C. Davis, Chicago	1	0	0	0	.000
Derringer, Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	.000
Mungo, Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	.000
Walker, St. Louis	1	0	0	0	.000
Whitehead, New York	2	0	0	0	.000
Blanton, Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	.000
Grissom, Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	.000
Walters, Phila.	1	0	0	0	.000
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	.000
E. English, Chicago	1	1	0	0	.000
Frankhouse, Boston	1	1	0	0	.000
Hallahan, St. Louis	1	1	0	0	.000
Hubbell, New York	4	1	0	0	.000
O'Doul, New York	1	1	0	0	.000
Riggs, Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	.000
Schumacher, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	.000
Mancuso, New York	2	2	0	0	.000
Cuyler, Chicago	1	2	0	0	.000
Jackson, New York	1	2	0	0	.000
Lopez, Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	.000
J. Dean, St. Louis	4	3	0	0	.000
Moore, New York	2	3	0	0	.000
Mize, St. Louis	1	4	0	0	.000
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	4	8	0	0	.000
Berger, Boston	3	8	0	0	.000

Mail Began to Move Over Railways of America Just 100 Years Ago

Nebraska Tax Sets Example For Country

Citizens Bar New Levies and Get Efficient Regime Instead.

Leader, Arnold, Holds Same Result Possible Anywhere.

By Leonard M. Fanning.

WHEN Frank G. Arnold, of Fullerton, Nebr., thinks of the great oaks that from little acrons grow, the chances are his mind is on taxes.

He sees the lush, dense growth of taxes, Federal, State, county and local, as a threat to the living creatures who give that growth nourishment. He thinks it necessary to get out the ax and the pruning shears.

And what Mr. Arnold has that is "different" is an idea where and how to employ these tools.

In Nebraska they have cleared the tax jungle so skillfully that the Nation is wondering whether the "tax smashers of the plains" haven't "got something."

In the last ten years the State has saved nearly $140,000,000 in general tax levies. It has lopped off some $38,000,000 from county, city, town and district bond issues. It operates with a balanced budget.

It has no sales or use tax; no service tax; no luxury tax; no cigarette tax; no income tax. Nebraska as a State has no bonded indebtedness.

The idea that is credited with being largely responsible for all of this started in a small way at Fullerton soon after the depression came over the country. Fullerton is Mr. Arnold's home town. It has a population of 1,600.

Mr. Arnold, a rugged man in his early fifties, intensely serious but with an amiable, homespun manner, sat recently in a New York hotel and told of the modest beginnings of what is now widely known as the "Nebraska plan" of public expenditure control.

County Association Was Beginning.

Mr. Arnold had long been a heavy taxpayer on his holdings of farm lands. In 1932 as association was being formed to represent taxpayers of Nance County, of which Fullerton is the county seat. Active in its formation was E. L. Burke, jr., of Genoa, and he and Mr. Arnold spent some time talking over the tax-situation.

"Frank," said Mr. Burke, "if we just could get some idea of what the county officials are spending, I think we'd be able to do something to eliminate waste and get better government."

When Arnold was chosen to head the association he recalled Mr. Burke's suggestion. The two had many pow-wows trying to decide how their idea could be put to work. Any citizen could examine the records of the various public offices, but to make their idea bear fruit, it was important that someone be put on the books who not only was a good accountant but who understood the procedure which the Government followed in obtaining bids and how public officials went about spending the taxpayers' money.

Mr. Arnold found such a man in C. J. McClelland, of Fullerton, who had had considerable experience in auditing the books of public departments.

"He did a great job," said Mr. Arnold. "Our county was the first in Nebraska to have a complete picture of every dime of taxes collected and of just how this money was expended.

Survey Revealed Inconsistencies.

"This survey revealed astounding inconsistencies in prices paid for materials. So we laid it before the taxpayers.

"The newspapers were greatly interested and that survey attracted a lot of attention. It was simply a presentation of facts and figures, but it packed popular appeal. Anyone could see for himself what his friend the road commissioner, say, was spending for gravel and fence posts. Anyone could understand that something was wrong if a bridge had been paid for and couldn't be found anywhere."

Previously, in the late 1920's, local taxpayers' leagues had been forming and the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues had been organized. In 1932, when the little association at Fullerton sprang its audit, Nebraska was pretty blue about its credit and financial outlook. County warrants were scarcely worth the paper they were printed on. Most of the counties were in the mire of debt and despondency, and Nebraska, like the rest of the country, was beginning to think of new taxes. The Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues seized on the work that had been done at Fullerton as a bright spot in a very dark picture and elected Mr. Arnold its president. Mr. Arnold got up and made a speech.

"I am opposed to new forms of taxation until such time as the tax money now being collected is honestly and efficiently expended," he said.

That became the guiding principle of the federation.

Many new associations sprang up in different counties. They adopted the audit-survey method originated in Nance County.

Small Items Attract Most Attention.

"It is more an analysis of expenditures rather than a strict audit with a view to balancing the books," Mr. Arnold explained. "We itemize the individual expenditures and then classify them in certain general headings. These surveys have formed the backbone of our work in Nebraska because they provide the facts.

"We find that $5, $10 or $100 misspent item, the significance of which the public can grasp easily, creates greater tax-consciousness than all kinds of talk about millions or billions. The farmers and townfolk perk up their ears when they hear that one employe of one of the county departments, whose sole activity is to run a small truck or small car, on one day made three separate purchases of gasoline totaling 22 gallons; shortly after, on another day, 23 gallons, and shortly after that, on another day, 32 gallons.

"After we had made surveys in several counties, we began to have a basis for comparing prices paid for various items. For instance, 10,000 distress warrants in the 'high' county cost $700, while in the 'low' county they cost only $52.50. They say that it's unfair to take the lowest. So we take the average of the five 'low' counties. In this case, the average is $115.70. We show the purchase of primary-election ballots: the 'high' county paid $1,103.20; the 'low,' $45; the average for the five lowest counties is $63.50.

"These totals tell the story. When someone says that more money is needed for this or that governmental function or service, we just point to these and many other similar figures. 'That's where the money is,' we tell them. And we ask, 'How can you request more taxes in the face of such irrefutable facts as these?' That is why we in Nebraska have had no new taxes such as the income tax, the gross-receipts tax, the sales tax, chain-store tax or use tax."

Move Stimulated Good Government.

When the taxpayers' groups began making public their audits, there was a cry that the adverse publicity would ruin the State. But the surveys became an impelling motive for self-correction among officeholders and a real force for good government—and that makes excellent publicity these days.

Some of the opposition came from nonpolitical sources. There was honest doubt on the part of many as to whether tackling the problem from the standpoint of economy in governmental expenditures and turning thumbs down on new tax levies would not result, on the one hand, in impairment of legitimate and necessary governmental services, and, on the other hand, in higher taxes levied against property holders and other existent tax groups.

Mr. Arnold answered these doubts with the challenge that the tax savings were not robbing Nebraska of any governmental services supplied in other States; that the schools were as good and as well equipped as those in other States; that any branch of governmental service could be compared favorably with the same service in other parts of the Nation.

Moreover, he was able to show that good government—efficient management and the elimination of waste—eases up not only the demand for increased funds from taxation; it also decreases the needs of citizens for relief funds. He now has figures for two comparable counties, which reveal a five-to-one differential in the costs of various items. The county with the good government took care of its own poor relief; the profligate county not only wasted its own money but demanded and received Federal emergency relief assistance to the extent of $60,000.

"We have counties which have refused Federal money when it was thrust on them," he says. "It is our experience that the badly managed, waste-ridden counties that are spending huge local sums are also the ones that raise the biggest howl for Federal aid."

Mr. Arnold, himself heavily interested in farm lands and therefore property taxes, resisted all arguments that you can shift taxes. As time rolled on and the fight of the Nebraska Federation against new tax levies bore fruit, while new taxes were raining down in other States, he had plenty of evidence to support his thesis that the Federal or State or local governments can't play one tax group against the other without disillusioning the group that still believes there is a Santa Claus. New forms of taxation, he points out, serve to increase tax levies all along the line by promoting additional governmental expenditures and consequent multiplied waste and inefficiency.

The cumulative effect of a militant and businesslike taxpayers' movement such as the "Nebraska movement" becomes apparent in the "good government" attitude not only of its citizenry but its public officials. It is almost inconceivable, but only one bill providing for a major form of taxation was introduced at the last session of the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature—and that bill, proposing a tax on cigarettes, was defeated.

"This splendid action on the part of the Legislature," said Mr. Arnold, "indicated from the very start that the legislators were tax conscious and were more interested in good government that gives the taxpayer his money's worth than in building up political machines with additional tax dollars. The uncompromising attitude of Gov. R. L. Cochran against new forms of taxation undoubtedly helped.

"At the last session of the Nebraska Legislature we secured the enactment of three laws. One requires the counties of the State to set up a budget in advance of their expenditures. Another law requires that they keep their accounts upon a uniform basis. The third provides for uniform auditing for all county offices. These laws will be a great aid in the further elimination of waste."

Mr. Arnold believes the answer to the tax problem, and with it the road to economic revival and a better standard of living for all, lies in controlling public expenditures. There's only one way that can be done, in his opinion: by pointing to one item and saying, "You paid too much for this"; by pointing to another item and saying, "You bought too many of these," and by pointing to still another and stating, "You should not have bought these at all."

Private Citizens Must Do Work.

"It must be done by an organization that isn't connected with the Government payroll," he said. "It takes eternal vigilance as well as continual effort. We have made progress in Nebraska, and what has been done there can be done in other States. We're still far from perfect in my State, but I believe we're on the right track.

"It isn't spectacular work. You can't, by one act, cut taxes 25 or 50 per cent. And no organization can hope to accomplish the desired results without a unity of spirit and a firm determination to control taxation and develop a better Government. In our work we have had splendid co-operation from farm and business groups, from the newspapers, from the Governor, from many members of our legislature and other public officials. Militant citizens' groups must form the nucleus of movements for better Government in every State of the Union."

It is probably his dogged determination, rather than any innate militancy, that serves Mr. Arnold as his best equipment for his chosen work. Born on a farm 2 miles west of Scotia, in Greeley County, Nebr., in 1884, Frank Arnold, at the age of 10, was running his father's big livestock ranch during an extended drought when his father had to devote all of his time to the buying and shipping of cattle. His schooling ended when he graduated from Scotia High School. He thinks he owes a lot to the teachings of Prof. M. H. Carleton, who, as superintendent of schools at Scotia, drilled into his classes the lesson that anything worth while in life is gained only by hard work and determination.

When his father sold his farm and went into the coal, grain and feed business, Frank, just out of school, took over the management and ran it profitably. A few years later he bought himself the practically defunct Fullerton Electric & Power Co. When he sold out, four years later, the concern was in prosperous condition. Thereafter, he devoted most of his time to his real-estate, loan and insurance business at Fullerton, and his firm is one of the largest dealers in farm lands in Nebraska.

Now Mr. Arnold gives a great deal of time to tax work. It is a labor of love, but, as he says, it's no bed of roses. He has declined all political office since serving as mayor of Fullerton in 1917.

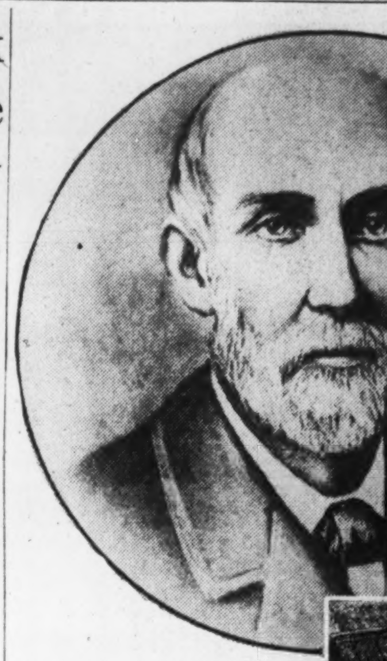
Applies Methods To Aid Colorado.

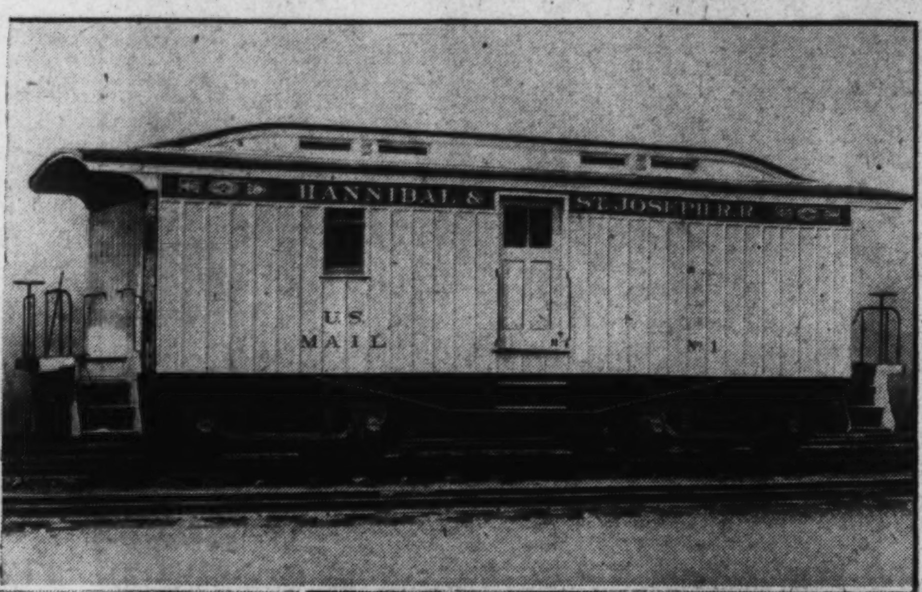
Last year he was called to Colorado to apply the Nebraska federation tax methods there, and he is executive secretary of the Colorado Governmental Research Association.

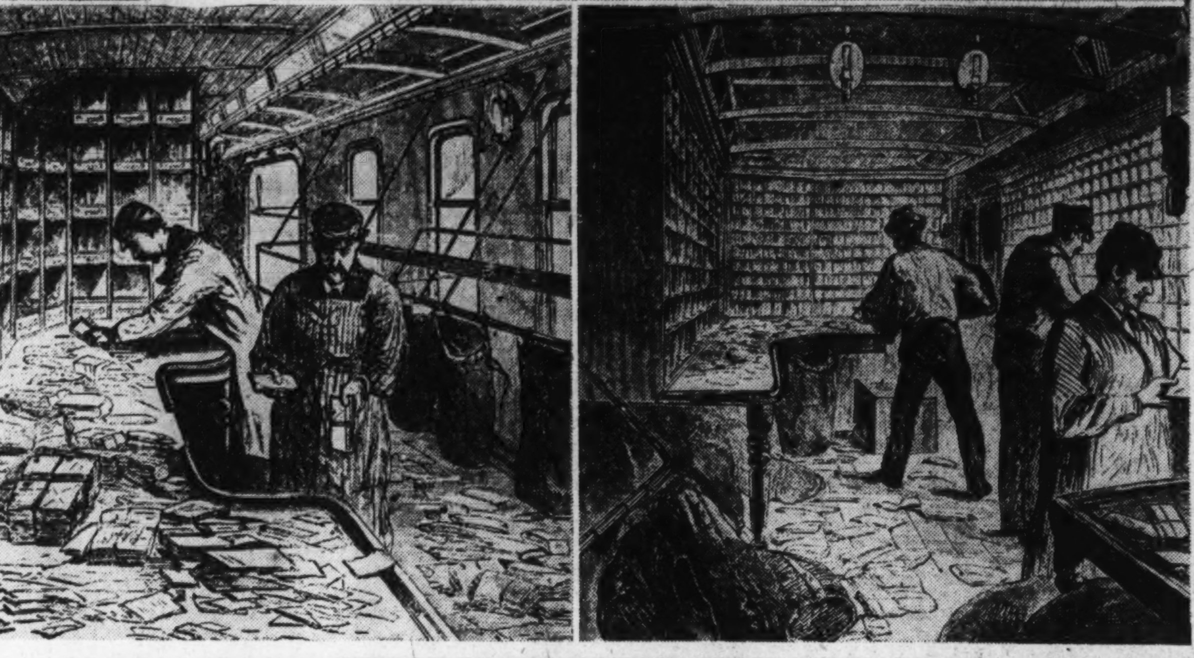
Going back to the acorn, which makes a nice symbol for Arnold's story, a small political subdivision such as a county or a town or a school or water district might be called the start of our taxing system. It isn't the root of all evil in taxation by any means, but small subdivisions such as these represent a round $6,000,000,000 annually in governmental expenditures. The point is that it is in these small subdivisions that "bad" government starts.

Reforms in the smaller subdivisions take hold in a twofold way. The money savings on small items become substantial because of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.







ONE of the pioneers who contributed to the advancement of the railway mail service which started just a hundred years ago, was William A. Davis, above, who conceived the idea of sorting mail on trains. At the top of the page is an old picture of the first U. S. Railway Mail car. At the right is an engraving from Harper's Weekly, October 9, 1875, showing the interior of one of the early mail cars.

Courtesy Burlington Route and Harper & Brothers.

They Now Carry 85% Of America's Postage

'Are We in a Dream?' City Editor Asked in 1835, When Trains Went 20 Miles an Hour Between Here and Baltimore.

ONE hundred years ago this week—on July 7, 1838—the Congress of the United States decided the time had come to designate every railroad of the Nation a post route and throw the lot of the United States mails in with that of the new-fangled and speedy invention of rail transportation.

The Postoffice Department, believing the "celerity of the mail should always be equal to the most rapid transition of the traveler" and having faith in the fast-growing railroads, had been eager for such a move for four or five years—but "grave doubts were entertained as to whether the railway service could ever be made acceptable to the public."

But by 1838 horses were not winning so many races with railroad engines and the public had lost some of its fear of the reckless mode of travel. (By 1835, even, sophisticated inhabitants of Washington were more dazed by trains than afraid of them, if the reactions of a Capital city editor can be taken as a gauge.)

"Are we in a dream?" the editor had asked that year, when trains began to run regularly between Washington and Baltimore, from the District line twice daily, "occasionally at the rate of 20 miles an hour."

Now Rails Carry 85% of the Mail.

Today, the railroads carry approximately 85 per cent of all the mail transported in the United States. Their miles of road now total 149,599, or enough to encircle the world nearly eight times. Last year the revenue paid them for transporting Uncle Sam's mail totaled $97,827,479.32. They are constantly bettering their speed and efficiency records.

The part they have played in "getting the mails through" something of the distance the service has traveled in the past century, however, possibly can best be seen through an examination of typical dates along the way. For instance:

Before 1836—Contracts directed that when mail was carried on horseback or a vehicle other than a stage "it shall be covered securely with an oilcloth or bearskin against rain or snow, under a penalty of $20 for each time the mail is wet."

By 1845—There were 3,900 miles of railroad upon which the mail was carried.

In 1860—The first night mail was carried. An experiment was made for three months between New York and Boston, making it possible for letters leaving Washington in the morning to arrive in Boston within 23 hours.

50 Miles an Hour And Not Unsung.

In 1860—To settle the argument that the stage and steamboat were superior to the railroad in handling mail, the old Hannibal & St. Louis Railroad "put on a monstrous show." That railroad wanted the contract to take the mail across Missouri for connection with the Pony Express, and was determined to "make a record that will stand for 50 years."

Engineer Addison Clark ran his wood-burning locomotive from Hannibal to St. Joseph—206 miles—at an average speed of 50 miles an hour, a trial of speed which still lives in Missouri song and story.

On April 3, 1860, the same railroad—the Hannibal & St. Joseph—now a part of the Burlington Route, had the distinction of inaugurating the first "postoffice on wheels." Before that date the mail to be picked up by the Pony Express had been sorted at St. Joseph, the end of the line. William A. Davis, assistant postmaster at St. Joseph, conceived the idea of having the mail sorted on the train so that it could be transferred immediately to the Pony Express.

In 1873 Congress established a scale of rates based on average daily weight, this to be determined by weighing the mails not less frequently than once every four years.

In 1875 the first fast mail service was inaugurated. Previously the country as a whole had never been treated as a unit with respect to the transmission of mail. There was fast service on separate lines, but its value was neutralized by delays at connecting and terminal points. The new system "gave unity and life to what had before been dsiconnected and sluggish."

By 1900 the total mileage of railroad upon which mail was carried had reached 179,982.

In 1916 payment to railroad companies on the space basis for transporting the mails was authorized by Congress. The space basis of payment still prevails on all routes.

Speed Improved In Century.

Notable among the improvements made by railroads during their century of mail handling is the factor of speed. For instance, in 1870, the time mail was in transit from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, a distance of 3,035 miles, was 161 hours. This was reduced to 109 hours in 1900 and to 80 in 1933. Today the journey is made in 70 hours.

One of the "finest examples of co-operation to be found anywhere exist between the Postoffice Department and the railroad companies." Railway inspectors spend a large part of their time riding trains, checking traffic and making observations of increased efficiency.

Through postal laws and regulations, the Government keeps a close tab on railroad mail operation. An infraction of any rule laid down by the Government means fines.

Uncle Sam designates the trains and between what points mail cars shall be operated. In most instances he furnishes the labor in the form of railway mail clerks to receive and dispatch mail. He specifies the size and equipment of railway mail cars.

Where the volume of mail is particularly heavy, the standard 60-foot car is used. This car has from 744 to 1,032 letter cases and 210 rack and overhead box separations. Mail clerks operate in it as they would in a regular postoffice, sorting the mail with expert sureness and swiftness.

Mail Always Gets The Preference.

Mail must have preferential treatment at all times. It must be carried on the first sections of all trains operated. At stations where baggage, express, milk and mail are handled, mail must be handled first. A train may not depart from a station until all mail there is loaded. If at any station, a train is ready to depart and there may be mail in the process of being trucked from some other part of the station property, the train must wait for the mail.

The amount of revenue railroads receive for handling the mails is determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In commenting on this amount the railroads point out that the railroads in 1937 received less than one-fifth of the total revenue collected by the Government from train mail. On the other hand, the Government paid air mail contractors slightly more than what postage stamps on the air mail brought in.

Some interesting facts concerning old-time mail travel to and from Washington, as supplied by the Association of American Railroads, follow:

In 1833, when the stagecoach route was used, Washington news was exactly a week old when published in New York. Passengers on their way to New York from Washington, finding their seats jeopardized by a big supply of mail, would band together and make up a purse for the driver—in order that he could pay his fine for leaving mail behind and taking on the passengers.

In a Washington paper of August 10, 1835, it was prophesied that "the day is not distant when travelers leaving Washington in the morning will dine in Philadelphia and arrive the same evening in New York."

Just 2½ Hours To Baltimore!

By the end of 1835 mail was transported from Washington to Baltimore in 2½ hours and from Washington to Boston in 39 hours.

In October, 1841, the Postmaster General addressed a letter to presidents of the railroad companies between Washington and New York, in an attempt to persuade them to make certain alterations in the running of the mail over their roads, whereby a delay of 13 hours at Baltimore in mail going east and 24 hours at Charleston in mail going south might be prevented. (The improvements were not effected because of the night running involved.)

In 1851 steps were taken to reduce the time between New York and Washington to 11 hours.

In 1871 arrangements were made for a continuous line of railway postoffices from Washington to Indianapolis.

In 1872 a decrease of 90 miles was effected in the length of the route between Washington and New Orleans and a gain of nearly eight hours was effected in the time of the through mails from Washington to Cincinnati.

Mail was first transported by the Baltimore & Ohio in 1834, when mail was carried between Baltimore and Frederick, Md., a similar arrangement being made for Washington and Baltimore in 1835, although it was not until 1839 that the Postoffice Department itself entered into a two-year contract with the B. & O. to carry the mails between the latter two cities.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

In view of the fact that both Houses of Congress have passed a joint resolution to adjourn sine die on the 9th of July Congress is really at work. Every effort to reduce debating and speaking time on the part of the presiding officers of both Houses is met with the cry of "Agreed, Agreed." It is planned to hold evening sessions from now on, and to forego the celebration of the Fourth by adjournment for the day. The final battle is being waged on three bills—the independent treasury bill, the harbor bill and the bill to increase the standing army.

The army increase seems to be very important in the light of need for further troops in the Seminole War in Florida and protection of American citizens on the Western frontier, where it is estimated that 70,000 Indians, well armed, are ready to take the war-path. They resent being driven from their lands in the East.

As to the harbor bill, one never realizes that this Union is blessed with so many harbors until this subject is discussed on the floor of Congress. An appropriation for the improvement of a harbor must constitute a vote-getter in any Congressional District. If the President hopes to balance the budget any time soon he had better get Congress to stop appropriations for improvement of harbors.

• • • •

Iron Steamboats—a Necessity.

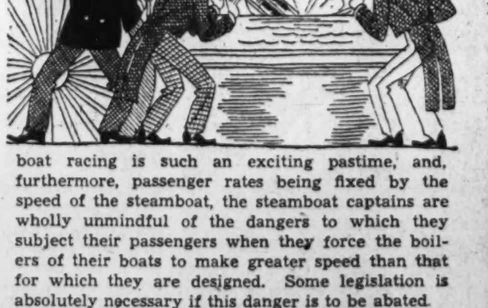
In discussing the remission of duties on imported iron, Mr. Lyon, of Alabama, introduced in the House an amendment seeking the elimination of duty on "iron steamboats." The gentleman from Alabama stated that a certain reputable river navigator expected to experiment this summer with an iron steamboat on the Mississippi River. In support of his amendment he pointed out that due to low water in the Southern rivers in summer many wooden steamboats were badly damaged and even sunk by striking snags in the river bed.

Iron steamboats would not be so damaged, and river traffic would not be impeded thereby. This experiment would be most valuable to the country's water-borne commerce and that if Congress remitted this duty it would aid materially in the development of iron steamboats. But the House refused the amendment.

• • • •

The Steamboat Boiler Bill.

During these final busy days much effort has been made in both Houses of Congress to pass the bill designed to prevent steamboat boiler explosions, which have cost 500 lives this year already. Steam-



boat racing is such an exciting pastime, and, furthermore, passenger rates being fixed by the speed of the steamboat, the steamboat captains are wholly unmindful of the dangers to which they subject their passengers when they force the boilers of their boats to make greater speed than that for which they are designed. Some legislation is absolutely necessary if this danger is to be abated.

Foreign Affairs

Coronation of Queen Victoria.

London, Eng.—Four hundred thousand persons, including visitors from every land, lined the streets through which the royal processions passed from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. Moving from the Palace, the long colorful procession passed up Constitution Hill, along Piccadilly, St. James, Pall-Mall, Cockspur street, Charing Cross, Whitehall to Parliament street to the western entrance of Westminster Abbey. The entire line of march was flanked by seating stands draped in multicolored flags and buntings. Cheers filled the air. Homage was almost equally divided between the young Queen and the beloved Duke of Wellington. Victoria seemed to vie with the Duke for popular acclaim.

In the Abbey all available space was filled with foreign Ambassadors appointed to represent their governments at the coronation, the peers and peeresses of the realm, members of Parliament and the Royal Family, all dressed in their magnificant coronation robes. The scene was one of dazzling splendor.

After the recognition by the peers of Victoria as their "undoubted Queen," the appointed service of the Established Church followed. At the close of the sermon, Queen Victoria reaffirmed her oath of office taken the year previously. Her head and hands were then anointed by the Archbishop of Cantabury and in her right hand he placed the sword of state and in her left the orb. Then upon her shoulders was placed the imperial mantle—a robe of gold cloth lined with ermine. She then received the ring, the scepter and the rod. As the crown was placed upon her head, guns were fired from the Tower announcing that England had a newly crowned Queen. The Archbishop of Cantabury and the Bishops of Durham and London "lifted" her to the throne. The benediction pronounced, and the Te Deum sung, the peers came forward to give their homage. The service closed with the celebration of the holy communion.

Throughout the long service, lasting four hours, the Queen maintained keen interest and never seemed to tire. Her part in the service was marked by poise and majestic dignity. After her return to Buckingham Palace she held a reception for the foreign representatives, the diplomatic corps and high officials of the government.

• • • •

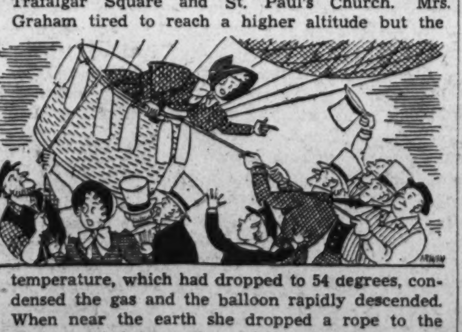
A Bad Omen.

London, England.—While standing in front of Buckingham Palace awaiting to see Queen Victoria leave the palace for the Abbey, two elderly ladies noticed a large bird flying back and forth over the palace. One of them exclaimed: "What! a goose? Lor', you don't say so." "But I do," said the other. "I am quite confident of it, it is a goose. Poor dear soul. Who'd thought it; that nasty, ugly, long-necked goose (here the lady stretched out her own long neck which could neither boast of plumpness or shortness) should be fated to mar the happy events of this day. There will surely be some accident, or the poor dear soul (meaning the Queen), God bless her, will not survive the ceremony. If someone would only shoot the wretch." (Meaning the goose.)

• • • •

Coronation Balloon Falls.

London, England.—As part of the celebration of Coronation Day, the "Graham" balloon with Mrs. Graham in charge, ascended over the city. The temperature being 84 degrees on the ground the balloon was inflated to only two-thirds of its capacity. It arose gently and flew over Lamberth Palace, Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Graham tired to reach a higher altitude but the



temperature, which had dropped to 54 degrees, condensed the gas and the balloon rapidly descended. When near the earth she dropped a rope to the Graham tried to reach a higher altitude but the rope and pulled the craft down so rapidly that it was wrecked. Mrs. Graham was unhurt.

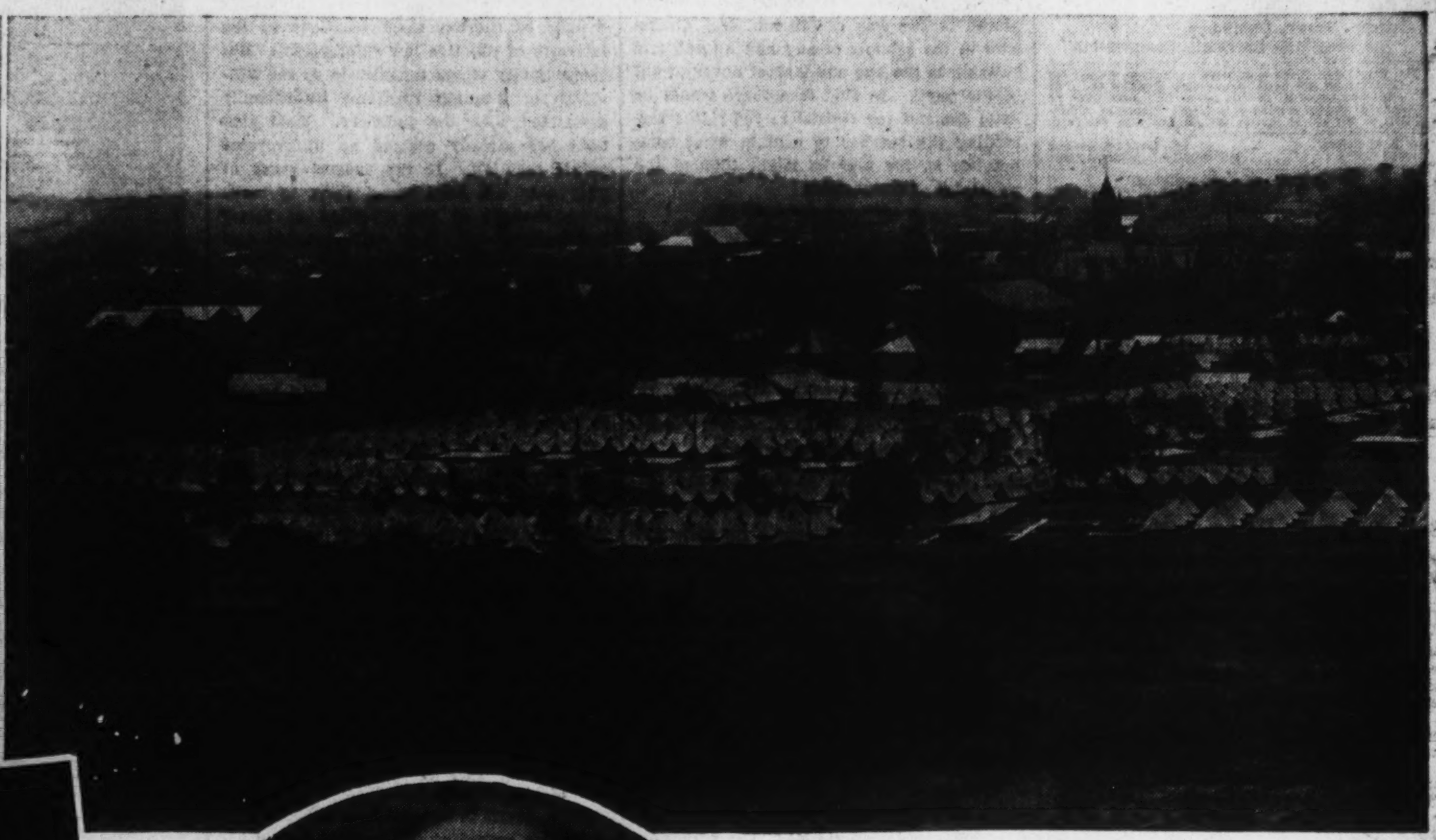
• • • •

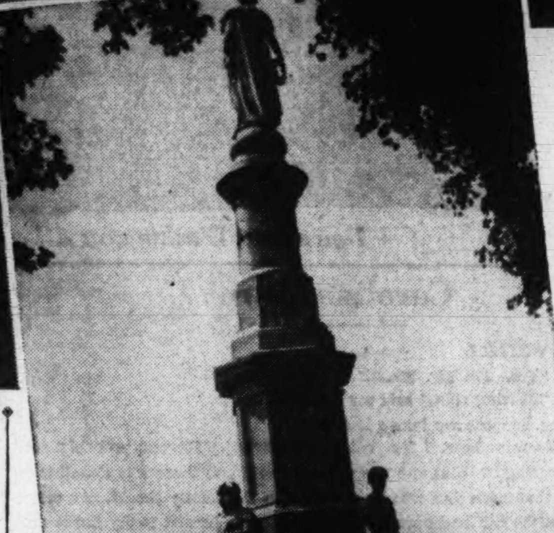
Ex-Enemies in the Royal Procession.

London, England.—In the Coronation Procession, and seated opposite each other in Westminster Abbey, were two former enemies, the Duke of Wellington and Marshall Soult, whom the Duke defeated at the battle of Toulouis in the Napoleonic War.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

President to Light Peace Torch on Gettysburg's 2,389th Monument





FAMILIAR scenes at Gettysburg are the Lee Monument which tops the Virginia Memorial, upper left, and the Soldiers' National Monument, above. A general scene of the "tented city" is shown above. At the right is the "Old Dorm" of Gettysburg College, which served as a hospital during the battle, and in the circle, Dr. Wilbur E. Tillberg, dean of the college.

100,000 Visitors Look Back 75 Years Today

President and Gov. Earle to Speak on United Nation as Blue and Gray Veterans Remember Pickett's Charge.

By Christine Sadler.

ON THE rolling northwestern edge of the Gettysburg battlefield at dusk today will be dedicated an ever-burning torch of peace—newest, and probably the final, memorial to mark the site where forces of Lee and Meade met in epic conflict 75 years ago.

The torch, to which President Roosevelt will apply the fire, will be Gettysburg monument No. 2,389. No other battlefield in the world is marked so completely, or has been studied more thoroughly.

"Peace Eternal in a Nation United" reads the torch memorial, erected where the first skirmishing took place after Lee's men moved out from behind protecting blue ridges to come unexpectedly upon Meade moving up from Washington in search of the Confederates.

A United Nation Will Be Theme.

A united and indivisible Nation will be the theme of addresses by the President and by Pennsylvania's Gov. George H. Earle, as well as of prayers by J. J. Methvin, chaplain of the United Confederate Veterans, and Martin V. Stone, chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Thoughts of 100,000 visitors present for the second reunion of Blue and Gray veterans, however, will be divided between today's program and the happenings of July 3, 1863.

They will be remembering, while the speeches are in progress and while the modern aerial demonstration is under way tonight, that at 1 p. m., seventy-five years ago today, Gen. George E. Pickett on this field began his historic charge toward Cemetery Hill—"a charge as grand, as heroic, and as hopeless as men ever made."

They will see Pickett's men in parade formation, sweep across the open mile-wide field there on the right—eager to have over the drive for which they had been in readiness since 9 a. m., but for which Longstreet would not pass on the order, so surely did he reckon the results as needless slaughter.

Into range of the most terrible artillery fire yet seen in the New World, they see Pickett's men marching to annihilation. The "high-water mark of the Confederacy" is reached. The Confederate ammunition is gone, but Pickett's men do not fall back. Three-fourths of them are dead or dying in the Gettysburg meadow. When the two hours of concentrated cannonading are over, it is seen that of Pickett's division of 4,500 men, 3,393 are to be left on the field. Of 15 regimental commanders, 10 are killed, 5 wounded. Of the three brigadiers, two are dead. For one Alabama regiment the destruction is 90 per cent complete.

Founded in 1804 by James Gettys, the town owes its existence to its location at the overlapping of trails. The wagon road from Phliadelphia to Pittsburgh and the road from Baltimore to the Northwest made this their junction. Look at Gettysburg on a road map today and you will see that it is one of the few towns from which main highways go out in all directions, like the spokes of a wagon wheel.

A closer link with Washington, however, is what the Gettysburg residents now wish probably more than any other one "civic advancement."

"We want a four-lane pleasure road leading to the Nation's Capital. We think it would be the most-traveled road in the country," declares Fred G. Pfeffer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gettysburg Gets The Tourist Trade.

As could be expected, the tourist trade is by far the largest Gettysburg industry. One hundred guides are always on duty to show visitors over the battlefield, take them to the room in which Lincoln slept before he made his historic Gettysburg address, and escort them to the numerous Civil War museums.

Approximately 750 tourist camps and homes are in operation there, as are three hotels, and numerous restaurants and hot-dog stands. Not everybody who visits the town gets a guide for the battlefield, and townsmen often estimate their tourist trade as much bigger than that kept on the National Park Service records. This year, Pfeffer thinks, the number will go to 1,500,000.

Burgess C. A. Heiges, who is serving his third four-year term as "mayor" and last election received 76 per cent of all the votes cast for the office, says new industry is being encouraged to locate at the crossroads of Gettysburg. The population is growing steadily, streets are in good shape and "conditions are good," he says. The town has just finished a PWA addition to its high school and application has been made for a loan to enlarge the Gettysburg Hospital. The fire department runs on a volunteer basis and is "well equipped for fire fighting."

Burgess Heiges, whose office is on the second floor of the engine house, gives part of his time to being burgess. During his other time he is connected with the Strout Real Estate Agency. He is active in the work of the Odd Fellows. Helping him govern the town is the burrough's council, composed of nine members. Ray M. Huffman is the council president.

At the edge of the town are two schools which have meant much to the area—the Lutheran Theological Seminary, which gave its name to Seminary Ridge, on which the Confederates were stationed during the battle—and Gettysburg College.

College Buildings Served as Hospital.

The latter school has approximately 600 students, and its teachers take an active part in Gettysburg life. During the battle its several buildings were used for hospitals. The same buildings, and several more impressive new ones, are being used for reunion purposes. The reunion hospital is in the "old dorm," just as the Civil War hospital was. The Army is using college buildings for much of its "paper work" connected with staging the elaborate show. Newspaper representatives, news reel cameramen and radio broadcasters are using the school buildings as headquarters.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, is a member of the Pennsylvania State Commission, which is staging the reunion. Dr. Wilbur E. Tilberg, the dean, is a leader in the Boy Scout movement and president of the York-Adams Scout area.

Although just one resident of Gettysburg was killed during the three-day battle in which more than 60,000 soldiers lost their lives, there is no doubt which side the sympathy was on.

Newspaper Resented Seizure of Plant.

From the Gettysburg paper printed July 9, 1863, the following statement is taken from the first page—which was set up on July 2:

"It cannot be possible that a great battle between the two contending armies can be avoided much longer. It may occur at any moment and in our county. Let our ladies go to work at once and prepare lint, bandages and other articles that may be useful in the hospital."

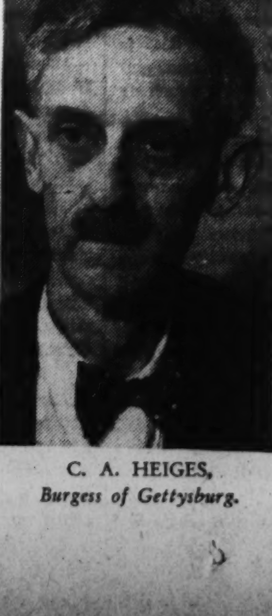
On page 2 of the same issue, the following paragraph appears:

"In consequence of the terrible excitement to which we were subjected last week, we were compelled to suspend the publication of our paper. Just as we were ready to go to press on Wednesday the most terrible battle of the war commenced, and in a few hours after the rebels had possession of Gettysburg, and held it until Saturday morning. During that time they had possession of our office and freely used our type and press to print their army blanks. In order that our subscribers may not lose by this unfortunate occurrence we this week issue what we call a double paper."

The Pennsylvania State Commission worked on preparations for the Blue-Gray reunion for four years. Time and again other cities had tried to effect such a spectacular show, but the name of Gettysburg had the most drawing power. National significance was added to the event by appointment of a Federal commission to co-operate and by the minting of a special Gettysburg half dollar to do lasting honor to the occasion. This is the first coin on which are presented side by side emblems of both the North and the South. Their Nation-wide sale at $1.65 each helped finance the six days of celebration.

Illustrative of the rush and bustle that has been under way in Gettysburg ever since time for the reunion neared is seen in a few statistics from Maj. Coleman B. Mark, of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He and a staff of 350 men have built, installed or used in preparation for the reunion 10 miles of boardwalk, 21,000 blankets, 175,000 tent stakes, 1,300,000 feet of lumber, 3,800 tents, 25 miles of electric light lines, 50,000 yards of mosquito netting and 7,000 cots.

MEMBERS of the Pennsylvania State Commission in charge of the Gettysburg celebration are Gen. Frederick B. Kerr, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania; Dr. Willis D. Hall, Pennsylvania Commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Paul L. Roy, executive secretary of the commission; Senator John S. Rice, chairman; Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commanding general of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College.



C. A. HEIGES,
Burgess of Gettysburg.

British Parliament Assails Chamberlain

Controversy Over Official Secrets Act May Lead to Downfall of Present Government.

Continued from Page 2.

ritorial army, and to tell all. Sandys blocked this by claiming the historic immunity of a Parliamentarian, and the war office reluctantly postponed its inquiry to await the outcome of the Parliamentary inquiry.

In the Commons' debate the government was warned against infringing the ninth article of the bill of rights, which provides "That freedom of speech in debate or proceedings in Parliament is not to be impeached or questioned in any court or place out of Parliament."

Parliament is supreme and cannot be dictated to by the executive branch of government, Mr. Chamberlain was warned.

Regardless of the final outcome of the Sandys case, it is likely the government will hesitate before ever again threatening an M. P. with the official secrets act. Whether journalists will receive the same consideration as politicians is doubtful, as government officials display no keenness for real freedom of the press as known in America.

In 1935 the British press was not allowed, because of the act, to print anything about the concentration of the British navy in the Mediterranean against Mussolini, although the American press published all the facts.

The recent indictment of a German spy ring in New York revealed that the ring had an agent working in Scotland. This connection was previously known in Fleet street, but editors were afraid to publish this fact.

Countless other cases could be cited where news, important or trivial, military and nonmilitary, has been suppressed because editors were unwilling to risk prison. Coupled with the severe Libel law, the official secrets act operates as a brake on the initiative, enterprise and freedom of the press. No wonder then, that more and more Englishmen are turning to American newspapers and magazines to learn what is going on behind the scenes in their own country.

Prime Minister Chamberlain may find an ominous precedent for the Sandys case in the Campbell case. In 1924 J. R. Campbell, editor of the Communist "Workers Weekly," printed an article urging sailors, soldiers and airmen not to fire on workers during war. He was arrested on a charge of attempting to seduce members of the defense forces from loyalty to the King. The government dropped the prosecution after Labor M. P.'s rebelled against their own prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald. The matter being raised in Parliament, MacDonald opposed a proposal for a select committee of inquiry and forced a vote of confidence. Defeated in Parliament, he appealed to the country at a general election and again was defeated.

Unlike MacDonald, Chamberlain has avoided the tactical error of resisting a parliamentary inquiry. When the committee reports back on the results of its inquiry, Chamberlain will have an opportunity of supporting revision of the official secrets act to apply it to spies, as originally intended, and not to M. P.'s and journalists, as is the present tendency.

Unless Chamberlain surrenders on this issue, he will have driven another nail into his political coffin which is already well studded with nails from Spain, China and Abyssinia. A coalition of Churchill, Eden and Laborites and Liberals as a successor to the Chamberlain government, is again being discussed these days in the lobbies of the Houses of Parliament.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 4.

be no holiday on reform, he declared. They were "copperheads" who wanted "peace at any price." Mr. Roosevelt proposed to go forward in his old course.

3. Revision of the tax system to revive the principle of the undistributed corporate profits tax, to broaden the tax base, to institute "incentive taxation" and to subject Federal and State salaries and bond interest to taxation by Federal and State governments. Another object is to relate the taxing power to the enforcement of the business reform and anti-monopoly program.

4. Creation of a new system of banks for expansion of present banking facilities under Federal or joint Federal-private auspices to supply intermediate or even long-term credit to business.

This is a program which implements the far-reaching controls already established by the New Deal. In the field of Government the reorganization bill makes the huge administrative set-up, with all its new powers over the social and economic direction of the Nation, immediately responsive to the Chief Executive.

Mr. Roosevelt need sell no specific legislation to the country. His purpose merely is to ask the Democrats and the people generally to indorse the course already taken. Then if a pat on the back and kind words for such men as Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, and Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, will assure the return of this group to Congress, while jabs at such men as Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, makes them outcasts, the next steps of the New Deal can be announced publicly whenever the President feels like it. They will be presented to Congress with assurance they will be carried out.

Mr. Roosevelt's program will be delayed and troubled to the extent that the Presidential trip fails to subdue the Democrats of the George type or rally the great middle-ground sectors of population who may think that so-called economic royalism was better than the current depression and the relief rolls.

Nebraska Taxes Set Example

Continued from Page 4.

multitude of those small items; and often the savings are substantial in themselves. A good example is the savings made by Allan P. Burkhardt, superintendent of Norfolk City schools, in Nebraska, who cut the annual cost of operating his schools by $75,000, or 36 per cent. Mr. Arnold likes to tell what Burkhardt has done; he looks for illustrations of good government just as hard as he looks for illustrations of bad government.

How does Superintendent Burkhardt do it? In the first place, Mr. Arnold asserts, educational efficiency in the district has not been lowered in the slightest. The old curriculum is retained, even enlarged, but teaching schedules are reorganized so that this increased instructional service has been accomplished without overloading teachers with work. But mainly the savings are traceable to the application of business methods that eliminate waste and unnecessary expenditures. Light bills that ran $1,800 were reduced to about $600; the power bill dropped from $877 to $479; the water bill was cut from $665 to $181. The insurance bill was cut from $1,977 to $525 and school bonds were refunded to effect an annual savings of $3,500. And in practically every item of school and janitor's supplies similar significant reductions were made.

Superintendent Burkhardt's record is set up as a goal for other school districts. Such "object lessons" are responsible for much of the success of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers' Leagues. The object lessons add up. Mr. Arnold cited an annual saving of $2,000 effected in one small item in Nance County, and illustrated the possibilities of such small reforms growing into large ones by pointing out that in Nebraska alone there are 8,455 taxing units; in New York State, 11,000, and in the whole United States, 175,000 units.

"Knock off a mere $2,000 in just one item in all your taxing units," said Mr. Arnold, "and in that single item you will save the Nation's taxpayers over a third of a billion dollars annually."

That in a nutshell is Mr. Arnold's ringing challenge to the Nation. That is why today so much weight is being attached to the activities of the tax smashers of Nebraska.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.............270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.............360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

Daily Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 3, 1938.

Strange Co-operation.

Early last week Vicente Lombardo Toledano, militant Mexican labor leader reputed to have a strong influence on the Cardenas government, addressed a Washington audience. After detailing evidence of a concerted effort by foreign powers to secure an influence in the New World, he declared the ultimate object of the drive to be the United States, whose democracy is incompatible with the totalitarian tendencies of the Old World. Since any attack on this country might reasonably be opened across the long stretches of the Rio Grande, he concluded that Mexico and the United States should co-operate to the utmost in warding off all fascist encroachments, however subtle.

The argument had a strong appeal, at least with the several hundred persons who heard Senor Toledano's address here. Current news from Mexico City indicates, however, that the Cardenas government plans to lay a 12 per cent tax on all exports leaving Mexico and at the same time limit imports by means of a double exchange system. Presumably the new schedule will not be superimposed on the tariff increases ordered in Mexico City last December. But in any case the plan flies rudely in the face of the friendly trade relations between the United States and Mexico. Far from encouraging co-operation between the two countries, increased trade barriers will tend to drive them apart.

It may be that Mexico now has small choice in the matter. Beyond question, our southern neighbor is in financial straits. One certain indication of her problem may be seen in a comparison of recent trade statistics with those of last year. Both exports to and imports from the United States, Mexico's star customer, show a decline.

Commercial relations between the two have been further strained by Mexico's abrupt expropriation of all foreign petroleum properties. Regardless of whether Mexico's previous difficulties were economic in origin, politics seems clearly to have played the directing role in this case. Apparently that country has set in motion forces it cannot now control without drastic restrictions on its trade. In effect, therefore, Mexico is discouraging the development of inter-American co-operation instead of fostering it.

The Teachers' Role.

In an address before the National Education Association convention Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of education at Columbia University Teachers College, had this to say: "Our Government and those of France and England may pretend to be democracies but they are in truth plutocracies. The foreign policies of plutocracies will seldom advance peace and world co-operation. This predicament defines our educational task. To get results in building world citizenship means to change social relations in the direction of greater opportunity for the mass of mankind."

The significance of this statement is not in the expressed hostility toward existing social and economic institutions, but in its assumption that the teacher's mission is to impose upon immature minds his own prejudices or some borrowed preconceptions of what our economic and social order should be.

Teachers, as private individuals, have a right to be as radical or as conservative as they please. But if in the classrooms they are unable to distinguish between objective instruction and dogmatic pronouncements they are not teachers, but propagandists. The widespread belief that the teacher has a mission to perform in converting the young to certain modes of thought, or to the adoption of a specified pattern of behavior, involves a dangerous misconception of the real function of teaching. That function is to discipline the processes of the mind and to provide a certain amount of useful factual information.

It is of course impossible for a teacher to be completely objective. Unconsciously, he is influenced by the preconceptions and prejudices which are the product of his own heredity, training and environment. There are also certain almost universally accepted practices and principles of conduct that teacher and student will take for granted. But the instructor who tries to be impartial in his exposition of facts, whether they relate to science, to the arts, to industry or to government, will seldom be led far astray by unconscious bias. If, on the other hand, he considers that he has a mission to perform, such as to make the world safe against communism, or to prepare it for revolution, he is almost certain to distort his presentation of facts.

If the public and teachers, too, could be brought to differentiate between instruction and propaganda, fewer obstacles would be placed in the way of full and free discussion in the schools of any and all subjects suitable to the age and mental development of the pupil. In that case there would be little demand for legislative red-riders forbidding the teacher to explain what communism is, for fear he might indorse the principles of communism

A New Attack Upon The Slums.

With the earmarking of $15,000,000 for low-cost housing in the District, the Alley Dwelling Authority begins a new phase of its attack upon the slums. Heretofore that agency has been exclusively concerned with the reclamation of inhabited alleys. Some of the sites which it has cleared have been used for commercial purposes, some for new housing projects. But in no case has the ADA been able to extend its activities beyond those squares containing inhabited alleys.

Thanks to the amendments recently enacted, the authority may now use vacant sites for the construction of low-rent dwelling units equal in number to the families displaced by demolition of the slums. During the last few years the ADA has destroyed more houses than it has built because of its limited authority. It is quite natural that it should now lay emphasis upon the erection of low-cost dwellings to eliminate the shortage that has accumulated in living quarters of this type.

It is entirely reasonable, too, that most of the projects now proposed should be for Negro families. A large percentage of the families displaced from alley dwellings are colored. Moreover, a number of squares that are to be taken over by the Government for Federal buildings or other improvements will decrease the available supply of low-rental houses available to Negro families. Private enterprise has provided quite a number of housing projects in and near Washington for white families. But there has been no comparable expansion of accommodations available to the Negroes. The ADA's building program appears to be the only means of avoiding an acute shortage of living quarters in this category.

Of course, this emphasis upon new dwellings on vacant land does not mean that the objective of clearing up all Washington's disgraceful alley slums has been altered. The ADA's current plans call for three projects on slum sites to house about 400 families. To continue its slum reclamation work where new housing is not contemplated that agency is authorized to borrow $1,000,000 per year from the Treasury. This should assure continuation of its balanced program.

By far the most significant aspect of the program on which the ADA is now embarking is its dimensions. Since it was created in 1934 that agency has been operating on a very limited scale. If the United States Housing Authority is as generous in making actual loans as it has been in earmarking funds for the ADA, the activities of the local agency will now be multiplied manyfold. This will not mean any vital change in the type of project to be undertaken. Apparently the local authority is planning to follow out its policy of developing relatively small projects in various localities instead of trying to build one or two enormous low-rental communities that would be more or less set apart from the rest of the city. But it will mean an enormous acceleration of the city's movement against the slums.

On the whole, the program appears to be well balanced and in line with the best practices of slum clearance and low-cost housing. Both the ADA and the USHA are to be congratulated for their co-operation to make the hope of large-scale slum clearance here a reality.

Judges' Long Vacations.

As the courts go on summer schedule, it is apparent that United States District Attorney David A. Pine has very nearly succeeded in bringing the criminal calendar up to date. At the end of June only 110 cases were pending, compared with 629 at the beginning of the year. During that period 1,514 cases were disposed of. That is truly a remarkable record.

Even more important in some respects is the fact that 63 per cent of the criminal cases in the United States District Court are now disposed of in three weeks or less. Only about one-fourth of the cases require more than four weeks. In some instances, of course, delays are unavoidable. But for the great majority of suspects who face the bar of justice here a speedy trial is now assured. As that fact becomes generally recognized it should have a deterring effect upon lawlessness in the District.

The only unfortunate aspect of this picture is that the long vacations taken by judges of the local court will mean another accumulation of criminal cases next fall. In spite of numerous suggestions that the court shorten its vacation or maintain some judges on duty throughout the summer, the usual vacations have been ordered. The District Bar Association asked to have one criminal judge on the job all summer, also two other judges to hear equity cases and motions. But that request, along with other suggestions, was turned down.

One judge will be on duty in the criminal division for the first three weeks of July. But for the following six weeks no criminal cases will be heard. That will inevitably mean a piling up of work, so that when the court resumes its routine activities Mr. Pine will have to begin again to clear a congested calendar.

Some of the judges seem to be entirely willing to shorten their vacations in the interests of effective law enforcement. But the majority clings tenaciously to the 2½-month or 3-month vacations traditionally associated with the judiciary. That attitude has already created an unfavorable public reaction. If the judges' sense of duty does not soon impel them to make some changes in the direction of better law enforcement, they will probably find their vacations shortened by law.

No Funds For Power.

San Francisco has been given notice by PWA Administrator Ickes that allotments of Federal funds for local projects will be held up until the city complies with the provisions of a Federal act prohibiting sale of power generated at the Hetch Hetchy reservoir through a privately owned distribution system. The effect of this ultimatum is to put pressure upon the voters of the city to authorize the purchase of the local utility. That proposal has been repeatedly rejected by the electorate. In using his discretionary power to disburse or withhold PWA funds to coerce a recalcitrant community Mr. Ickes may be within his legal rights, but the procedure is nonetheless high-handed.

There seems to be considerable differences of opinion regarding the motives behind his present action. Some commentators infer that Mr. Ickes is paving the way for purchase of the local utility with the help of PWA funds. They maintain that, in this way, San Francisco would be encouraged to comply with the Raker act and the Administration would be living up to Senator Barkley's pledge that PWA funds would not be used to duplicate power facilities unless a bona-fide fair purchase offer had previously been rejected by the existing private concern.

However, this explanation overlooks the fact that the new pump-priming act does not authorize the use of PWA funds for the purchase of existing power facilities. Since PWA has been revived for the purpose of creating employment by financing new projects, it would be most inconsistent to use its funds to acquire old projects. Moreover, the law specifically states that PWA money shall be allotted only for projects that can be started before January 1, 1939, and substantially completed before June 30, 1940.

In face of these restrictions Senator Barkley's pledge certainly cannot be interpreted as a promise to facilitate a transfer of private utility property to municipal ownership through the agency of the PWA.

It appears, therefore, that cities have no special incentive to acquire private power companies because of the revival of the PWA. The 45 per cent PWA grants available for non-Federal projects could be used only to build new facilities, and then only if a bona fide offer to buy existing facilities had been made by a municipality, backed by funds from some other source. Under these circumstances, it seems that Mr. Ickes in his role of PWA administrator is in no position to influence Federal power policies, unless, as in the case of San Francisco, he finds a special excuse for interfering.

Medical Reinforcement.

The cornerstone has been laid for the new National Institute of Public Health to rise on the Rockville pike a short distance beyond Bethesda. The plant, already under construction, will ultimately comprise laboratories, a library and demonstration center for the United States Public Health Service. It is of particular interest to Washingtonians because the land on which it is being built was given to the public by the Wilson family long identified with the Capital. The same generosity will locate the projected National Cancer Institute on adjoining property.

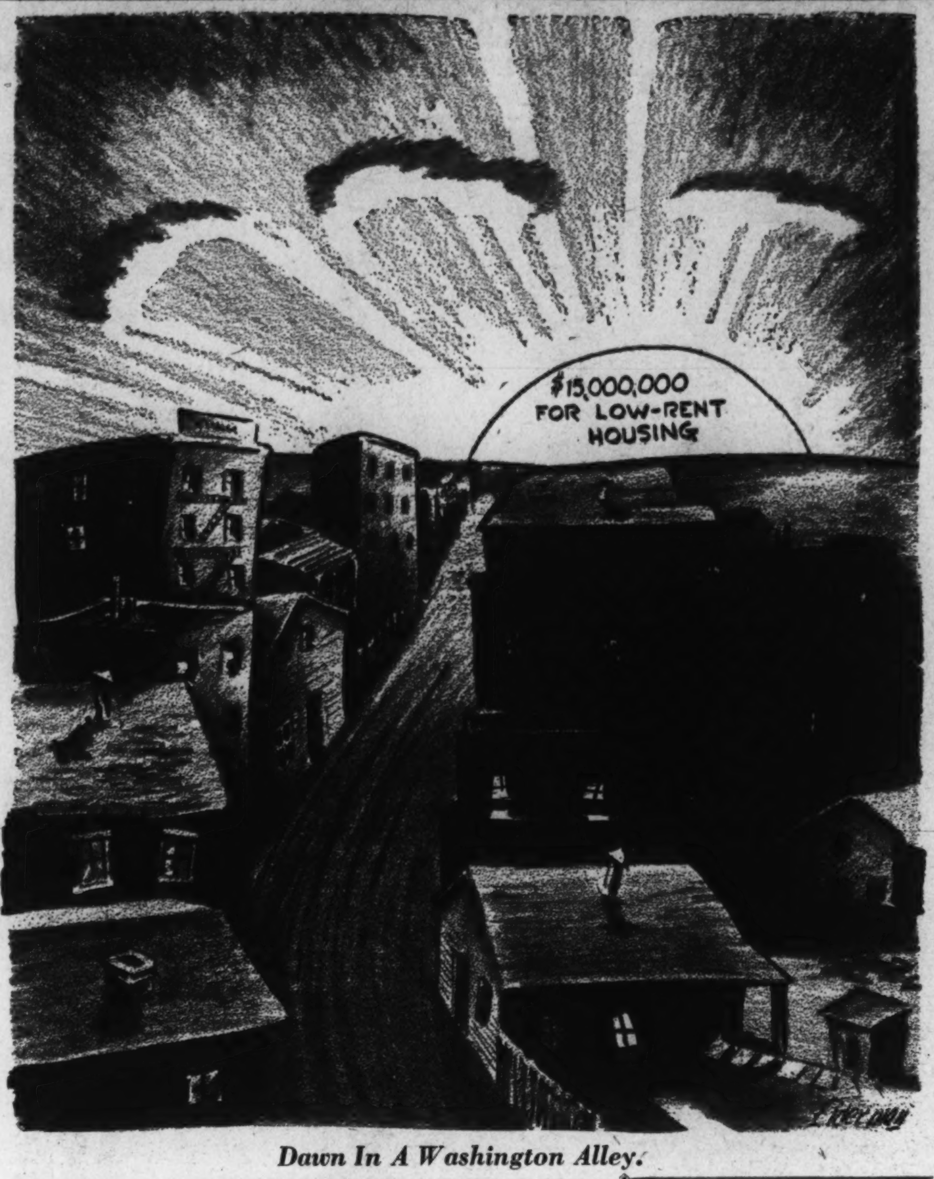
To the Nation as a whole, the ceremony was important insofar as it announced reinforcements for the public health doctors in their struggle to improve health standards generally.

An indication of the need for additional medical research facilities is supplied by a report from Ottawa, where the American Association for the Advancement of Science is assembled. Despite the many advances made in sanitation and the treatment and prevention of disease during the past century, it appears that bacteria, viruses and protozoa have moved even faster in developing new and in some cases more virulent forms. One of the latter, it is now believed, accounted for the wartime epidemic of influenza that swept the world.

Maybe we'll have to quit reading the news from Europe for a spell. Last night we dreamed we were locked up at night in a powder factory, trying to hide from a crazy man who was looking for us with a blowtorch.

Years after the operation, a Kansas City woman was reopened and a pair of forceps removed. This is the first time anything like this ever happened outside the comic strips, and the patient says that, after all, it isn't such a terribly funny gag.

An Arizona city recorder fined his wife $10 for speeding. If this doesn't cost him $40 in cash and $60 worth of conversation, you may send us to the foot of the class that's trying to learn a little something about women.



Dawn In A Washington Alley.

Carolina Town

"MR. WHITE?"

"Yes. I'm Mr. White."

"Bearing shot," said my husband.

"Well, son, suppose we take a look at it."

Mr. White was about 6 feet tall and heavy-set. He was probably 40. He was wearing his coat and a big watch chain and there was something about him that made you wonder if he wasn't the county sheriff. As they approached the car he tipped his hat to me, then turned to my husband. "Get in and start her up."

The engine started with a whirr that changed into a whang, whang whang. Mr. White held up his hand and nodded his head. As the engine died down he said, "That's it all right, a bearing's burnt out."

"Can you fix it for me?" asked my husband.

Mr. White put one foot on the running board, took off his hat, rubbed his head and replaced the hat.

"Yes, I can fix it but I'll have to send to Wilmington for the parts. I'll be perfectly frank with you; I can do it but it will be night—it'll be late before you can get away from here."

"How much will it cost?"

"Let's see—a Ford, that's a '36. Son, it'll cost you about $12."

We looked at each other. We had $12 between us. A good dinner and a comfortable bed would be ours if we could reach friends in New Bern at 6 o'clock as we had planned. It was 3 now.

I heard my husband say: "Well, Mr. White, I'll be perfectly frank with you. We have just $12 and we will have to get at least as far as Richmond, Va., before we can get any more."

"Just a minute, son, I'll see just what is the price on this model."

A few minutes later he announced he had been mistaken about the price. "I'll fix it for $6 or $7. This model isn't the one I thought it was."

We parked the car in the garage, washed at the filling station and started out to see the town of Shallote and find some place to eat. It was soon apparent there was but one cafe in town. Ella's was whitewashed inside and out.

Ella was about 30, sturdy and contented. She stood behind the counter and smiled while we figured how much gas and oil would cost from Shallote to Richmond—with no money for a bed and very little for food, we'd have to drive all night. We ordered a ham sandwich and a glass of milk apiece. Breakfast in Savannah had been at 7 and very light—Cousin Mamie was dieting. We ate in silence, but over the second glass of milk my husband inquired, "What is there to do in Shallote?"

Ella laughed. "There isn't anything to do here but walk up and down the road. There's nothing to do and nothing to see."

• • • •

We left Ella and watched the mechanics struggle with the car for a while, then walked down the road toward the far end of Shallote. A car pasted with stickers saying "Vote for W. T. White for sheriff" passed us. The man at the wheel tipped his hat and smiled. A little farther down the road he stopped to talk with a woman who was drying her hands on her apron. As we came alongside of them we heard her reply: "You go on. I knows you is 'lectioneering when you tell me I looks pretty at the beginning of a wash day!"

We reached the end of town, picked some little blue flowers and strolled back. The mechanics were making no headway and talked of lifting the whole motor up. We tried reading in Mr. White's office but the flies demanded too much attention and we were glad of the diversion offered when Mr. White came in, followed by several mechanics and a man in a farm hat.

He went to the safe and took out some money, which he gave the farmer in exchange for a check, then he turned to the two boys who stood waiting inside the door. "Boys, get the truck and go fix up the electric wires to Mr. Rourke's house. He called me up and said since the storm he hasn't had any electricity and all the ice in his refrigerator has melted and they haven't got any heat to cook with. You can fix these other people tomorrow but you have to get Mr. Rourke fixed up right away."

One of the men we had seen loading a truck with crates of snaps came into the office. "Well, Mr. White, she's ready to go. Anything else before we start?" We knew they were going to New York. There were three men with the truck, and they would drive continuously from now until they got back to Shallote with the empty truck.

Mr. White saw the truck off, then came back to the office. He sat on the corner of a desk. He took off his hat, rubbed his forehead with his coat sleeve, shook his head and put the hat back on.

"You seem to be kept pretty busy here," I said, "what with garage, filling station and everything."

He laughed and shook his head again. "Yes, I'm banker, electrician and all."

"Are you the Mr. White that's running for sheriff?" my husband asked.

"No, that's a cousin of mine. I was sheriff once, but I don't want to be again."

"Did you have much trouble while you were sheriff?"

"Not too much. I don't like guns and pistols and I never carried one the whole time I was in office. I had to have one, but it stayed locked in that safe, and everybody knew it. Why, I had several men, criminals, send word they'd let me take them when they wouldn't go with anybody else. It was 'cause they knew I never carried any arms. There was one man——"

• • • •

It was 9 o'clock and the car would be ready in about half an hour. We walked down to the bridge that crossed the swamp. The moon was coming up bright and red over the swamp, and in the creek we could see silhouetted two large power boats and another smaller boat. It was hard to believe they could get around curves we knew were there, when the stream was so narrow and looked so shallow. When we reached the far end of the bridge and started back a car pulled up beside us and a young mechanic who had seen us at the garage offered to ride us into town. By now everyone in Shallote knew who we were and they were all our friends.

BETTY VAN DOREN.

Dashboard Days

THE gentle buggy horse—or spirited, as the case might have been—has disappeared, and along with it has gone its concomitant, the harness store, at least one of which every town and village boasted. Some of them owned life-size wooden effigies of dapple grays, standing either in the show window or on the sidewalk, on which were displayed the latest gadgets in harness. Within, near the door, hung buggy whips, suspended by their crackers from a circular, revolving, metal rack. They hung because a smart buggy whip must always stand erect in the socket; it was a sign of slovenliness if it drooped. Gay fly nets and straw hats for truck horses, with holes for the ears, decorated walls or posts, and stacks of colorful horse blankets and buggy robes were arrayed on the counters. Here you bought that new rainproof shield, with a celluloid window and a slot for the reins, which buttoned to dashboard, body and top, and left the two of you inside completely protected from the most vigorous rainstorm.

* * *

In front of the store was a cast-iron jockey with a ring in his extended hand, to which you tied your horse. This saved you the trouble of hauling out the hitching weight in the back of the buggy, which you invariably used if your horse was a "nibbler" and you wanted to keep him away from trees. The smartest residences in town had various types of hitching posts, including grinning iron Negro boys in red caps and yellow jackets. All the best homes had carriage blocks to save "my lady" awkward steps.

That was a day when, if you lived in town, your father and other businessmen drove home to dinner from their stores and offices on Main street. Usually a colored boy drove the phaeton downtown about 11:30 and sat sleeping on the seat till the "boss" came out to take the reins himself. In that "horse-and-buggy day" most businessmen wore double watch chains, with seals; Congress gaiters, and "Burnsides," and after a hearty midday meal took an hour's nap while Dobbin munched oats in the stable.

* * *

Only 25 or 30 years ago, when motorcars were still rarities, young men of the village vied with each other in promoting the smart appearance of their turnouts. This was much more frequent in rural districts than in cities, where only the comparatively well-to-do could afford to keep horses. Every farm boy had a colt or filly of his own, which he sometimes helped to break. Pacers were faster, but most drivers preferred trotters as being easier to handle. The young men took pride in tying silk ribbons on their buggy whips and fastening red, white and blue celluloid rings on backstrap and martingale. It was a great day when solid rubber tires came in, adding smoothness to the ride on gravel roads.

Every young man fancied he had a Maud S., Dan Patch, or Lou Dillon in the horse his father let him use. Road risks were not as numerous in those days, and the crowning thrill of the week was the race with another village swain on the way home from a pie supper or box party—especially when you won. Ah! Sweet memory!

(Malcolm Bayley in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Patter Of The Rain

LINDA told the Old Timers that Cap'n. Longbow was makin' po'try an' nussin' hees cold on the po'ch and there they found him and handed him his mail. It was an inclosed porch and the rain on the roof made soft music.

"Take off yo' wet things an' I'll rest 'em somewhah to dry," said Linda.

"And bring my cough medicine," said Capt. Longbow. "And glasses," he added, so that there would be no mistake.

"Looks as though we had interrupted literary labors, Eb," said Parson Bob.

"No," said Capt. Longbow. "Just been massaging some limping verses my young nephew has sent me."

"Do we have to listen to them?" demanded Demosthenes McGinnis.

"Why not?" asked Parson Bob.

"He's our host," said Casual Smith.

• • • •

"For these kind words many thanks," said Capt. Longbow. "And in response to your earnest solicitation I may remark that the rain now diligently wets a world that's drabber, duller; and all the trees are silhouettes since they have lost their color. And what was dry beneath the sun a wetness is revealing; the lightning flashing and the thun—der pealing and re-pealing. Which you will admit is something reminiscent of a swiftly receding noble experiment. Put the tray on the table, Linda. We'll help ourselves. Thank you. The rain upon the roof now speaks its old familiar patter; but, barring unsuspected leaks, it really doesn't matter."

"I quite believe him," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "The young man appears to have some sense after all."

"It runs in the family," said Capt. Longbow. "The grass is soggy, fresh and green, and lush and needing cutting; and here and there the weeds are seen, garlic on dock abutting."

"Curious juxtaposition," said Parson Bob. "The ideas, I mean. And the adjectives."

"That runs in the family, too," said Casual Smith.

"He is a fortunate lad," said Capt. Longbow. "He is already a good farmer with a love for his work. And what he does in the way of verse writing won't hurt him a particle. It'll help him. All that verse writing does is to help a man to write good prose."

"Oh, come now, Eb," protested Parson Bob. "What about the great poets?"

"Well, what about them?" countered Capt. Longbow. "Verse is simply their vehicle. It doesn't make them poets."

Parson Bob shrugged hopelessly and Capt. Longbow grinned. "Poetry is crystallized emotion. Verse is by way of being an emotional diary and as such is helpful to the adolescent. Young ideas need airing and verse gives them a line to hang them on."

"Like the family wash," ventured D. McGinnis.

• • • •

"Your appreciation emboldens me to go on," said Capt. Longbow. "The fields are drinking deep again, but they are not complaining. They need a batter now and then and get it when it's raining."

"I refuse to believe that any innocent boy ever wrote those lines," cried Parson Bob, indignantly. "There is here the malevolent sophistication of a wicked old man."

"Guilty, m'lud," said Capt. Longbow, "and I throw myself on the mercy of the court. A man's got to do something when he is confined to the house and grows tired of reading. I rewrote some of the kid's stuff and did not always improve it. But don't worry, domine. He'll see nothing to hurt him."

"And I don't believe he's a farmer or he would have said something about crops," said D. McGinnis. "He'd have mentioned that the rain is making a whole lot of trouble with grass in the tobacco and wheat."

"And isn't it doing any good at all?" asked Parson Bob mildly.

"Well, yes," admitted Mr. McGinnis. "Take it altogether I guess it is doing more good than harm, but it's the harm that would first occur to a farmer who was trying to write poetry about it. At least, I reckon so. And he doesn't say anything about sheep flies. Rain makes 'em ravenous. They'll follow a man a mile to get the bite they want."

"No use, Eb," laughed Casual Smith. "You might just as well 'fess up. You haven't any nephew."

Capt. Longbow laughed, a trifle shamefacedly. "So be it," said he. "Verse writing is one of the youthful voices I've hung on to."

"Good enough," said Casual Smith. "We all have 'em." Absentmindedly he picked up the bottle and a glass. "And it's pretty poor stuff," he added. "The verse I mean."

"What of it?" said Capt. Longbow, easily. "Every Wegg lays an egg once in a while."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Los Angeles Receives Two New Chinatowns

American-Born Chinese Opens New Development to Compete With 'China City' Sponsored by Occidental Interested in 'Color.'

By Elmer T. Peterson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Los Angeles.

A WEIRD mixture of Oriental tradition and Occidental promotion, of newness and age, is just now fermenting in Los Angeles, where three or four Chinatowns have suddenly branched out from the old one that was driven out by the newly built Union Station.

On June 25 occurred the "grand opening" of "The New Chinatown," with as much fanfare, eclat and typical American promotion as you would see in the launching of a night club or department store. This is the Chinatown of Peter Soo-Hoo, an American-born go-getter, educated at the University of Southern California. It is an elaborate and ornate Chinatown, designed by American architects and built by an American contractor, with adequate consultation of the literature of Wu Taotsu, the T'ang Period, and all that. It is resplendant in red and gold, in pagoda roofs, and in bronze and lacquered dragons and lions. This Chinatown is between Broadway and Castelar, east of College street, about a mile from Union Station, and comprises a compact group of buildings which is expected to form a nucleus for Chinese residents.

Four or five blocks nearer to the original settlement, on North Main street, a stone's throw from the picturesque Plaza and the ancient church of the early Spanish padres, is "China City," already partially in operation, less pretentious, specializing in quaint, narrow, irregular passages, an imposing stone stairway and tiny shops. The leader in this project is Christine Sterling, an American, who had already "put across" the unique institution known as Olvera Street, being a grouping of Mexican shops and booths just off the Plaza.

Still closer to the Union Station is the Plaza settlement which bears a sign, "Chinatown Is Staying Where It Is," to offset the sign, "Chinatown Is Moving," put up by Mr. Soo-Hoo. Then, at San Pedro and Ninth streets, is still another Chinatown—that of a group of Chinese merchants. The total Chinese population of Los Angeles is between 5,000 and 6,000, so obviously it won't stand much more subdividing.

* * * *

IN such a manner is the strenuous spirit of American competition strangely brought to bear in a novel field—that of the quaintness, exoticism and mystery of the Far East. There are competing Chinatowns, each striving for the favor of the tourist seeking Oriental color and atmosphere.

The natural conclusion of the casual observer may be that the whole situation has degenerated into a promotional racket, or a series of rival rackets. But it isn't that bad, after all. It is true that the spirit of schism has unfortunately entered the picture, but it is due more to already existing cleavages, such as "tong" or family groups or political quarrels than to a showman's bid for tourist cash. As explained by a person who has been intimately acquainted with the situation over a period of years, the Chinese are much like Americans in having factional disputes, and the Los Angeles colony was divided long before the recent movement started.

Civic leaders and newspapers have long encouraged the consolidation and strengthening of distinctive national groups, with clean-up, landscape, building and beautification aspects, to the end that national arts and customs might be permanently preserved. One definite result of the movement is the Olvera Street institution, and other projects are under way. Most of the promoters vehemently argue that they are not making any money out of the projects, and their argument carries conviction.

* * * *

ALREADY the visitor may see that substantial good has come from the general trend, and it may turn out that even competition will be a good thing. The new Chinatowns are clean, artistically put together and apparently authentic. Whether they will have the subtle atmosphere and the inherent permanency of the spontaneous San Francisco, New York and Washington colonies, is something for the future to determine. If their spick-and-span newness causes them to seem synthetic, perhaps age, experience and patina will cure the fault.

In "China City" is the house of Wang, and appurtenances, from the set used in "The Good Earth" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Another donation of a Chinese set has been made by Paramount. Included in the properties are genuine old implements and utensils brought from China. There is a Buddhist temple where incense is already burning, and the art collections are claimed to be as fine as may be seen on this continent. Already more than 3,000 persons a day are said to visit the place.

Red stone from the old Federal Building, recently demolished, not far away, was donated for the walls. The land was formerly a blighted district, and was purchased by prominent Los Angeles citizens and given to the project.

The "New Chinatown" is claimed to be the beginning of a $500,000 project, under 100 per cent Chinese auspices, the backing of the Chinese consulate, the Chinese Consolidated Association and other groups. Its central feature is "Ginling Way," meaning the "Street of the Golden Palace." In this project, as in "China City," special effort is made to insure authenticity. Chinese restaurants are manned by Chinese waiters and Chinese food is served in Chinese environments.

AMERICAN CHINESE.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, the Japanese colony, on San Pedro street, in the same general district, goes quietly on its way. The Japanese seem to have more cohesion so far as their business community is concerned, and yet they seem more susceptible to the westernizing influence in other respects, and the Los Angeles colony is but a nucleus for a scattered array of farmers, grocers, florists, nurserymen, truck gardeners and laborers that permeates southern California. The Los Angeles Chinese and the San Pedro colony of Japanese are not friendly since the outbreak of the war, but open hostilities are practically unknown.

The competing Chinatowns now are definitely on their way, and will be seen and heard from, more and more. If they had arisen in 1932, they might have come under the unifying influence of the NRA, but now they must fight it out, hammer and tongs.

A Movie Story.

Every time we decide that we're being too hard on the movie industry along comes a story that puts us right back where we started, ready to believe the worst. As you may know, the narrative of Pare Lorentz's factual film about the Mississippi, "The River," was published in picture-and-text form by Stackpole Sons. The other day they got a letter from a Hollywood literary agency. This agency was much interested in Mr. Lorentz's book, "The River," said the letter, and wanted to know on what terms it might be allowed to handle negotiations to have the story turned into a motion picture.

(New Yorker.)

Among The Magazines.

Alaska has come a long way from the time when it was popularly known as "Ice Box" or "Walrussia," writes Henry W. Clark in the current issue of *The Commonweal*, but it is still a theater for experiments for which Alaskans pay the principal bill. The latest of these is the Federal settlement in the Matanuska Valley, about which he comments, in part, as follows:

"It is no miracle that someone suggested coupling the Alaskan demand for settlers with the Midwest demand for relief. The wonder is that the idea did not appear prominently before 1934. Several claimants for the honor of launching the plan to colonize Alaska have appeared which leads up to the proper conclusion that the idea was spontaneous. But authorship was not so necessary at the time as leadership, and the latter seemed to have been sadly lacking in the early days of the project.

"After fumbling the problem of leadership, the FERA next fixed on the site of the colony too hastily and without proper investigation or consultation with men who knew Alaska. It is probable that the Kenai Peninsula, Tanana Valley or Homer might have been a better selection than the Matanuska Valley which was decided upon. Matanuska means 'muddied water' and the early history of the project bears out the meaning. The site was chosen probably because it was on the Government railroad, fairly near the ocean and accessible to markets. It required more clearing than other sites, and though the general climatic and soil conditions are good they are not of the best.

"Moreover, personnel of the right type is most important in a new colony, and Matanuska could have had more suitable colonists if sufficient time and proper precautions had been taken in their choice. Instead the selections of three score farmers from each of the three States, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, all included misfits. A required medical examination would have eliminated two tubercular cases, a diabetic, arthritic and an angina pectoris, not to mention one wooden-legged colonist.

"The Matanuska colony proved neither as successful as its backers had predicted nor as unsuccessful as many had expected. By the end of the first year, the colony showed a mediocre record. Fifty families of the original 200 had gone back to the States either because of illness, laziness, or failure to adapt themselves to their new conditions. The first reports of failure and complaints from the colonists received such a hearty reception in the States that they were magnified beyond their true worth.

"While the colony was able to weather the trials of the first year, improvement was hampered by governmental red tape. Seventeen different Federal agencies all exercised some authority in the valley. This plethora of bosses magnified difficulties and at the same time slowed up their solution. In the face of such handicaps the colonists worked out their own salvation fairly well. The 150 families left were capable and contented. A dozen native settlers came in to help fill up the gap left by the misfits who had departed in the early months of the settlement. The summer of 1936 found the colony well equipped, with all colonists housed, barns built, wells dug and roads constructed and the land fairly well cleared."

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Up In The Air.

From the Chicago Herald & Examiner.
Their Honeymoon Is Over.

From the Kansas City Star.
Rope Climber.

Opium Sources

Reader Urges League Restrain Persian Production.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention has recently been called to several communications in your columns dealing with Japan's attempt to corrupt the Chinese with drugs manufactured in Japanese factories on conquered Chinese territory.

As one who has spent many years in the Far East I should like to draw attention to the fact that this is not Japan's first attempt to undermine the physical resistance of her enemy. Twenty years ago China had practically eradicated the poppy plant from her fields and had made illegal the smoking of opium. This was an extraordinary accomplishment. But fast on its heels, and under cover of the World War, Japan started a systematic campaign to substitute morphine in the place of opium. This white powder was unknown to the Chinese. It was easy to carry and easy to take without detection. The unsuspecting and always inquisitive coolies were given trial hypodermics free of charge. The Japanese peddlers swarmed through the provinces and penetrated a long way up the Yangtse Valley—leaving an army of potential addicts in their wake.

This was only the beginning. Today Japanese factories in China are turning out tons of morphine—and heroin—a still deadlier drug. And selling it "cheap as dirt," as a letter from a friend in Tientsin recently stated. The thoughts of Japan are long thoughts.

Japan deserves all the condemnation that is being showered on her. But it should not be completely overlooked that most of the nations whose voices in Geneva have been loudest in calling attention to Japan's transgressions—have been exploiting the Chinese in their Far Eastern colonies in a similar manner for decades—if not for a century past.

Why should there be reticence about the matter? Everyone who has lived in the East knows that the European colonies thrive on their opium-dens—where the Chinaman's health and endurance is undermined in exactly the same fashion as employed by the Japanese.

The League of Nations opium committee which recently met in Geneva was convened primarily to consider ways and means by which the cultivation of the poppy can be limited to the world's legitimate medicinal need. As I understand the United States made a similar attempt at Geneva some years ago. While this committee has given much publicity to Japan's transgressions in China—there has been no word—or at least I have seen no mention of what the committee has done about the limiting of poppy cultivation. It would seem that if the League could devise some way acceptable to the poppy growing countries by which opium could be restricted to its legitimate need, this would at once cut off Japan's supply of illicit opium and would be far more effective than in personal vituperation against that country.

I read recently in the New York Times that Mr. Fuller, the American representative on the opium committee stated that a Japanese vessel had arrived in China with more than 2,000 chests of raw Persian opium. If Persia is then Japan's source of supply what steps is the League committee taking to prevent this illegal commerce on the part of Persia? Now that the attention of the public has once more been directed to the opium evil, it is only fair that we should know what the League of Nations is doing about it. Need it be kept secret?

And what about the Hague convention of nearly 30 years ago which called for the termination of smoking opium. When is this pernicious form of opium to be finally suppressed and the opium monopolies in the hands of governments abolished?

In the letter published in your columns last week the writer stated the excuse given by the European nations to retain the government monopolies in their Eastern possessions was to protect these colonies from "Chinese opium." But this writer says "the Chinese opium is of such inferior quality that little of it leaves China." Again, according to the American representative in Geneva, it would seem that Persia is the culprit.

To the layman Persia is then the angle to be approached. We were given to understand that the prime object of the meeting in Geneva was to limit cultivation. What exactly has the committee proposed to Persia and the other poppy growing countries that is likely to bring about this end?

We approve thoroughly of the publicity given by Geneva to Japan's shameful practices in China. But we also think the public deserves to be told what exactly the League committee has accomplished in the past four weeks to strike the opium evil at its source and control to its legitimate need the growing of this dangerous plant. OLD CHINA HAND.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Japan.

"The Sack of Nanking," in the Reader's Digest for July, was written by an American with 20 years' service in China. He writes in part: "I saw the Japanese enter the government building district, mowing down civilians who fled at their approach. To run was to be plugged instantly. Women were hunted down in all Chinese homes. If resistance was offered against rape the bayonet was theirs. Even 60-year-old women and 11-year-old girls were not immune."

Does Japan hope to become a great power by perpetrating such atrocities as this? Any nation that is guilty of the things she has been guilty of is not fit to survive in a world supposed to be civilized. And is America still selling munitions to Japan?—H. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

Bicycles.

There is a bicycle rental monopoly along the Tidal Basin. The excuse is that this particular business being more or less seasonal could not stand any competition along with the 20 per cent "cut" donated to the National Recreational Welfare by the bicycle concern.

If this were France or Italy or some other European country, disabled war veterans would be given preference.—R. U. Fair, Washington.

Treaties.

The Kellogg Peace Pact is the foreign policy of the United States, ratified by the Senate, with only one dissenting vote.

America cannot ask other nations to keep their treaty obligations, unless America herself keeps the treaty which she offered to the world, by calling the conference. —William Sheafe Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Barber.

As a barber in Philadelphia in 1907 I worked 14 hours weekdays, and 18 hours on Saturdays for $10 and thought there should have been a law to stop barbers from committing slow suicide. Fortunately, there are now such laws.

New legislation is now in prospect affecting the licensing of District barbers. I think that when a barber is licensed in the District that license should be honored everywhere in the United States since we are under the jurisdiction of the United States. — Matty Franco, Washington.

Humane.

We anti-vivisectionists and medical freedom advocates are not a bunch of idiots and cranks, but wide-awake, educated Christian people who are humane and have been awakened to the fact that we and our dear ones and pets are threatened on every side.—L. M. Card, Washington.

Mrs. Cleveland.

I often think Mrs. Grover Cleveland is not fully appreciated as a President's wife.

She came to the White House, a bride in her 20's. And young as she was, she never—as First Lady—made a blunder, or laid herself open to criticism.

She was a gracious hostess, and a loyal helpmeet—and I have heard she "did good by stealth and blushed to find it fame."—Old Time Democrat, Alexandria, Va.

Communists.

It simply burns me up to read the letters of some of your "young Communists" who write almost daily to The Post. If they think our system is so wrong, why do they continue to live on their capitalistic parents? I think if they would go out and get a job and earn a few dollars of their own they might change their minds about sharing their earnings. At any rate they should not share in the savings of their misguided parents.—A Reader, Glenmont, Md.

"Copperhead."

I am a "copperhead" because:

(1) I believe that the New Deal has utterly failed to improve the lot of even the humblest and lowest.

(2) I believe that it is not true that the economic order, under which this country developed, requires the hand of Government to make it work.

(3) I believe that progress can only be made by the free and legitimate exercise of individual initiative, unhampered by bureaucratic control.

(4) I believe that it is morally wrong to saddle a huge debt on the coming generation to permit politicians to experiment with the social order in the direction of pure socialism.

(5) I believe that he is governed best who is governed least.—Lux Et Veritas, Washington.

Conservative.

Those who listen with credulity to the whisperings of fancy, and follow hopefully every *ignis fatuus* which fitfully appears, are likely when they define their terms at all to present definitions in comformity with their outlook.

It still remains (in the language of one who is likely to be found in good repute long after the close of the present period) that a conservative is one who proves all things and holds fast to that which is good. —Harrison Tilghman, Easton, Md.

Pets.

No rightminded person objects to others having pets. But we have a right to protest when those pets make life miserable for us—by their howling, barking, snapping and what is worse spilling our garbage, and leaving their disgusting excrement on our lawn and pavement. Is there no help? A visitor of ours was shocked at this condition in Washington. — William Folmer, Washington.

Labor.

There will be no substantial prosperity until labor and industries are freed from the shackles of labor unions.

The principle on which labor unions are based is "shortchanging." The scheme is to get a higher price for their services than they will pay others for services of equal value, thus having an unfair advantage at the sxpense of non-union workers.

They overlook the law of compensation, for naturally no wage earner nor group of wage earners, can consistently pay more for the services of others than they receive for their own.

Labor is a commodity just as corn, and potatoes or any other goods, and its price should be competitive and determined by the law of supply and demand.—L. E. Thomas, Falls Church, Va.

Protests From India

Vivisection Of Monkeys Outrages Societies In Far East.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I, on behalf of the Daya Pracharini Mahasabha-Ahmedabad convey very emphatic protest against the importation of monkeys in the United States from India for experimental and vivisectional purposes in connection with President Roosevelt's campaign against poliomyelitis.

We heartily believe that such an outrage is inexcusable, unnecessary and degrading to humanity from humanitarian as well as religious points of view.

It is our conviction that excessive use of serums, drugs and vaccines is mainly responsible for the poliomyelitis scourge.

It is most unwise to add the horrors of vivisecting animals in the attempt to rectify the effects of careless living and improper sanitary control upon the part of human beings.

We, in India, who hold all life as sacred consider this attempt as a great offense to our religious sentiments and therefore request you to use all your influence to prevent the adoption of any policy degrading to public morals and offensive to other nations.

HIALEL AMBALAL PANISH,
Secretary, Shree Daya Pracharini Mahasabha.
Ahmedabad, India.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently it has been brought to the notice of our society (one of the biggest in the Parsee community of India) that several thousands of monkeys are annually imported into the United States from this country, where they are tortured for vivisection and other cognate objects in connection with President Roosevelt's campaign against poliomyelitis.

We raise a strong protest against the importation of monkeys for such purposes, since it is most outrageous and degrading to humanity in general and to the civilized world in particular from humanitarian considerations. Besides, this atrocity is quite unnecessary, inasmuch as it has been proved by experience that the scourge of poliomyelitis instead of being stamped out has been on the increase due to excessive use of vaccines and serums.

Instead of vivisecting animals to find out remedies for human diseases, each member educated or uneducated of the civilized world should be forced on pain of penalty to live a clean, hygienic and sanitary life. Apart from hygienic and humanitarian considerations stated above, it is most shocking to the principles of our Zoroastrian religion—one of the greatest religions of the world, which extends its gospel of charity and love, not only to humanity at large, but also to the subhuman kingdom as well.

We therefore solicit your valuable co-operation in preventing such worse than useless atrocity committed against the animal kingdom, members of which, dumb and mute like our infants, should deserve as much care, love and protection as our human infants, in whose so-called interests the campaign for vivisection has been planned out.

DINGHAH S. MASANI,
Hon. Secretary, the Parsee Vegetarian and Temperance Society.
Bombay, India.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On behalf of the All India Digamber Jain Association, I convey very emphatic protest against the importation of monkeys into the United States from India for experimental and vivisectional purposes in connection with President Roosevelt's campaign against poliomyelitis.

We were shocked to know about the above torture of monkeys. The idea even of the above is intolerable to us Indians, especially the Jains, followers of "Lord Mahavir," the essence of whose religion and teaching is Ahinsa. Every life is sacred to us and "noninjury is the highest religion."

We believe that such an outrage is inexcusable, unnecessary and degrading to humanity. It is most unwise to create horrors of vivisecting animals in an attempt to rectify the effects of careless living and improper sanitary control.

We view this attempt as a great offense to our religious sentiments and therefore request you to use all your influence to prevent the adoption of any policy degrading to public morals and offensive to other nations.

AMOLAL CHAND JAIN,
Secretary, the Bharat Varshiya Digamber Jain Maha Sabha.
Jawariba, India.

Planning Peace For Spain.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

New Fascism Sprouts In Duplessis' Quebec

Union Nationale Leader With Cardinal's Advice Devises Totalitarian 'Corporatism;' Swastika Flies in One Town.

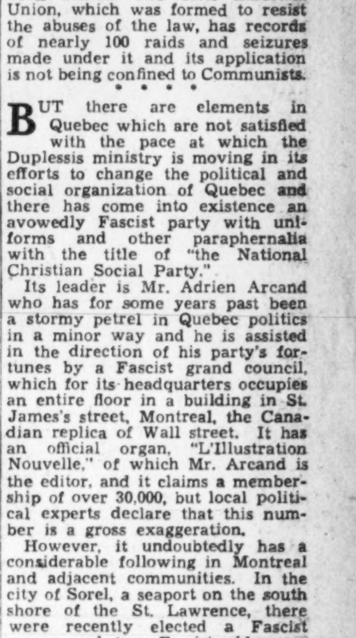
By Norman MacLoed,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

TWO provinces of Canada, Alberta in the west and Quebec in the east, have in recent years been attracting special attention both inside and outside of the Dominion by reason of strange and interesting political developments within their bounds. And while the Social Credit insurgency in Alberta is a source of grave worry to the banks and other financial interests, the situation in Quebec, which is the second largest province and has a peculiar place of its own in the fabric of the Dominion has the possibility of more serious consequences.

In August, 1936, the Liberal Party's long control of the provincial government of Quebec was broken when the ministry of former Premier Taschereau collapsed amid a welter of scandals. A newly-organized Union Nationale Party, an alliance of former Conservatives and malcontent Liberals, succeeded to power. Its leader, Mr. Maurice Duplessis who had once been provincial leader of the Conservative Party, formed a ministry and has since been ruling the roost at Quebec.

The Union Nationale Party came to power largely as a result of a crusade against the domination of the economic fortunes of Quebec by a group of powerful corporations controlled by English-speaking Canadian, British or American capitalists who were accused of treating the French-Canadian workers as helots. But Mr. Duplessis and his colleagues, once seated in office, have, like other politicians, shown a disposition to forget many of their pre-election promises and, if all reports are true, they are on quite friendly terms with many of the local captains of industry and finance.


QUEBEC PREMIER.

It is true that some of the legislation, particularly that affecting wage rates and power development, which the Duplessis Ministry has passed is not exactly palatable to them, but it has not so far caused them any serious grief. Mr. Duplessis, moreover, is on even friendlier terms with Cardinal Villeneuve, the archbishop of Quebec and the ablest and most aggressive prelate that the Roman Catholic Church in Canada has produced for many a long day. Now Cardinal Villeneuve has an unusual concept of democracy to judge from one of his latest pronouncements:

"You ask me whether I am a fascist, totalitarian or democrat. I shall answer in the very words of Mr. Bilczewski: 'I do not recognize the wild, lying, atheistic democracy which reigns today in almost all the states of the world. The Masonic organizations, secret or avowed, the revolutionaries and the politicians in their pay, the scribblers, the communist orators, who have explained and still explain to the people that chance and a blind majority of votes shall decide the organization of power in the state, fill me with horror. The end pursued by this democracy does not really lead to the sovereignty of the people but to the absolute power of backstairs financiers and their lackeys.'"

* * * *

HOWEVER, Mr. Duplessis and his friend the cardinal are both well aware that the Union Nationale ministry rode into office on a rising tide of discontent with the existing economic regime among the French-Canadian farmers and urban workers and that substantial reforms are expected of it. But they regard with equal aversion the doctrines of socialism and communism and so they seem to be aiming at the creation in Quebec of a totalitarian community of a clerical-Fascist brand, but they prefer to employ the term "corporatism" in describing their aspirations.

The Duplessis ministry has already put through a considerable volume of legislation aiming at the regimentation of industry in Quebec and one of its avowed objectives is to cripple the influence of the international labor unions and bring all the industrial workers of the province under the aegis of the local brand of Catholic unions, which always have been more or less under the control of the Roman Catholic priesthood. But in this enterprise they have not been meeting with complete success, as many French-Canadian workers are remaining loyal to the international unions.

The measure with the most sinister flavor of fascism which has been passed is the now notorious "Act Respecting Communist Propaganda," popularly known as the "padlock" law. This now notorious measure arms the provincial attorney general, who happens to be Premier Duplessis himself, with most drastic powers to suppress any propaganda or other activities which he deems in his discretion to be subversive of existing institutions and it is being freely used as an agency for carrying on a persistent offensive against civil liberties and democracy.

Under its authority meetings have been banned, private homes have been raided, newspapers have been suppressed, literature has been confiscated and access to the courts for elementary rights of justice have been denied. The Civil Liberties Union, which was formed to resist the abuses of the law, has records of nearly 100 raids and seizures made under it and its application is not being confined to Communists.

* * * *

BUT there are elements in Quebec which are not satisfied with the pace at which the Duplessis ministry is moving in its efforts to change the political and social organization of Quebec and there has come into existence an avowedly Fascist party with uniforms and other paraphernalia with the title of "the National Christian Social Party."

Its leader is Mr. Adrien Arcand who has for some years past been a stormy petrel in Quebec politics in a minor way and he is assisted in the direction of his party's fortunes by a Fascist grand council, which for its headquarters occupies an entire floor in a building in St. James's street, Montreal, the Canadian replica of Wall street. It has an official organ, "L'Illustration Nouvelle," of which Mr. Arcand is the editor, and it claims a membership of over 30,000, but local political experts declare that this number is a gross exaggeration.

However, it undoubtedly has a considerable following in Montreal and adjacent communities. In the city of Sorel, a seaport on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, there were recently elected a Fascist mayor and two Fascist aldermen. Mr. Arcand and his grand council made a special pilgrimage to Sorel to celebrate the victory. Fascist delegations also came from the adjacent towns of St. Hyacinthe and St. Ours to join in the celebrations and present the victorious mayor with a swastika flag, which now adorns the city hall.

Mr. Bouchard, the Liberal member for St. Hyacinthe, recently declared that in his city the local Fascists have paraded openly to mass in uniform and that scores of young men are being enrolled every week in the Fascist movement throughout the province. As Mr. Bouchard was temporary leader of the Liberal Party in the legislature, Premier Duplessis felt it necessary to reply to these charges and so, after accusing Mr. Bouchard of "insulting the church," he disavowed all knowledge of a Fascist movement in Quebec and blamed all the talk about it upon an American newspaper campaign and a Communist plot.

However, there have appeared in Canadian papers photographs of bodies of Fascists drilling enthusiastically, and their parades through the streets have been witnessed by thousands of people. Their spokesmen exhaust all their resources of invective in denouncing democracy and laud Hitler and Mussolini as models of enlightened statesmanship. There is also a strong anti-Semitic flavor to their crusade.

* * * *

IT would have been expected that the Liberals of Quebec would have put up a vigorous fight against the clerical-fascist tendencies of the Duplessis ministry and the activities of full-fledged Fascist Party, but they are terrified of the political power wielded by the Roman Catholic Church. The battle for democracy and civil rights is mainly being waged by a lively little weekly paper called "Le Jour," edited by a French-Canadian, J. C. Harvey, who is conducting a most courageous fight and is getting considerable support from his compatriots.

Lately, however, the Liberals held a provincial convention and drafted a new program, which included a variety of reforms such as the abolition of the legislative council, the only second chamber surviving in Canada, and votes for women in provincial elections. But they elected as their leader Mr. Adelard Godbout, a member of the discredited Taschereau ministry, who served as premier for a short time after the great debacle. And the exposure of a long series of unsavory scandals has so smeared the Liberal Party in Quebec that there is no immediate prospect of its regaining popular favor. Thus Mr. Duplessis seems able to go ahead freely with his clerical-fascist program.

Contributed Verse

Children Of Darkness.

By Ina Draper DeFoe.

Quite drunk with the wine from the vessel of youth
They come to the threshold of life
And gaze on a world that is torn by the greed
Of war lords whose music is strife.

Then, startled, they turn to the warm arms of love,
Though not to beget, for escape
From anguish and death is the nectar they sip,
They have no desire to reshape

The image of one, who through love, may face Hell,
As they, who have entered the gate.
So reckless and beautiful, they compromise——
Sad children, refusing to hate.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Some Old Smoothies

By Evelyn Page

IT IS IRRITATING to run into a batch of smoothly written books that amount, in their various ways, to little or nothing, while, also in their various ways, they pretend to a good deal.

From the nastier implications of that statement, I except "Spring Is A Woman," by Nathalie Shipman. This little story doesn't pretend to be much more than a little story about a gentleman named Anthony Vane. Anthony has, as a younger man, been a promising painter. On the brink of his true career, however, he has married him a rich wife and with her has led the life of an expatriate. At the opening of the book his wife has died and he is free to return to his true love—Art. He also returns to his daughter, Carol, whom he has hardly seen since she was a child. Shortly after that reunion, he marries again. Shortly after that he falls in love with somebody else. And even more shortly he renounces his true love (the last one) for domesticity.

In spite of all these chops and changes I am afraid Anthony and "Spring Is A Woman" are interesting only for the extraordinary flatness they impart to every crisis, marital, paternal, and amatory.

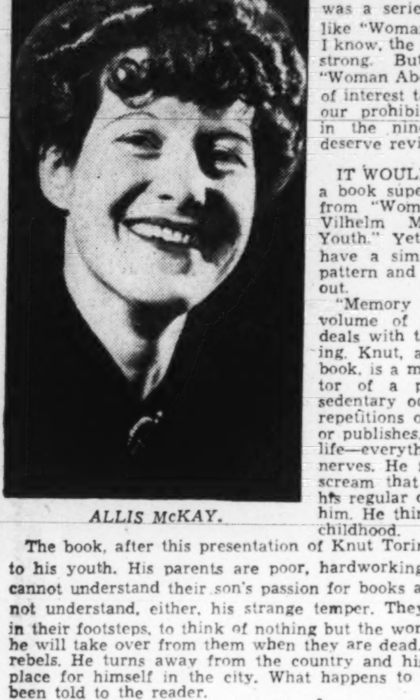
• • • •

THE ADVENTURES of Leila Gersten in "Woman About Town" by Allis McKay could hardly be described as flat. Stale and trite they certainly are.

Leila, successful advertising and business woman of the prohibition era, falls in love with a young copywriter named Don something-or-other. Together they drink bathtub gin, go to parties, and have a lovely time. Fear clutches at Leila's heart every time she thinks of losing Don. In the meantime she has him, and she has her friends.

To say that Leila and her group all talk the same language is an understatement. All the way through, if the conversationalists hadn't been plainly labelled, I'd never have been able to tell which one was talking. However, they amuse each other and chat dashingly about former husbands and each other's love affairs.

But I have wandered from Leila and Don. Don, having had his fun, gets a new job in New York and Leila, though still entranced, sacrifices herself and sets him free. This is, as you undoubtedly realize, the fitting climax of a grand passion.



ALLIS McKAY.

About 10 or 15 years ago there was a series of books very much like "Woman About Town." For all I know, the series may still be going strong. But whether it is or not, "Woman About Town" adds nothing of interest to it. We all ran through our prohibition drinks and books in the nineteen-twenties. Neither deserve reviving.

• • • •

IT WOULD BE HARD to imagine a book superficially more different from "Woman About Town" than Vilhelm Moberg's "Memory of Youth." Yet I contend that the two have a similarity. Each follows a pattern and both patterns are worn out.

"Memory of Youth" is the first volume of a proposed trilogy. It deals with the career of Knut Toring. Knut, at the beginning of the book, is a man of 35. He is the editor of a popular magazine. His sedentary occupation, the ceaseless repetitions of the stories he rejects or publishes, the artificiality of city life—everything has got on his nerves. He fights to hold back the scream that rises in his throat as his regular daily problems confront him. He thinks with longing of his childhood.

The book, after this presentation of Knut Toring the man, turns back to his youth. His parents are poor, hardworking decent peasants, who cannot understand their son's passion for books and learning. They cannot understand, either, his strange temper. They want Knut to follow in their footsteps, to think of nothing but the working of the land which he will take over from them when they are dead. Knut, even as a child, rebels. He turns away from the country and his own kind to make a place for himself in the city. What happens to him there has already been told to the reader.

"Memory of Youth" is heavily and pretentiously written, but this could be forgiven if the book had not graver faults. Among these is the uncertainty that is left in the reader's mind as to where both Knut and his creator stand. In the first section, which deals with Knut's adult career in Stockholm, both character and author idealize the life of the peasant on the land. But just as soon as the story turns back to Knut's childhood both seem to idealize the life of the intellectual in the city. And both, while they suffer over Knut's dissatisfactions, seem to think it laudable to be so dissatisfied.

In fact, "Memory of Youth," for all its Swedish local color is simply a repetition of a well-known plot. The whole set-up is familiar. Even the incidents are not new. Knut goes through the routine of the adolescent in hackneyed scene after scene. He is revolted by cruelty to an animal; he rebels against his parents, he finds out about sex; he has his first experience with strong liquor. And neither he nor the author seem to realize that any of these transactions has appeared before in novels.

There is one passage in the book, however, for which I am grateful. During Knut's childhood his anxious parents take him to the village wise woman. They tell her all about the boy's peculiarities and she diagnoses his ailment. "It sounds," she says, "like scream sickness."

To my mind she put her finger on the trouble with both boy and book. Scream sickness . . .

"SPRING IS A WOMAN," by Nathalie Shipman. (Greystone Press, $2.50.)

"WOMAN ABOUT TOWN," by Allis McKay. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

"MEMORY OF YOUTH," by Wilhelm Moberg. (Simon and Schuster, $2.50.)

Ohio Laureate

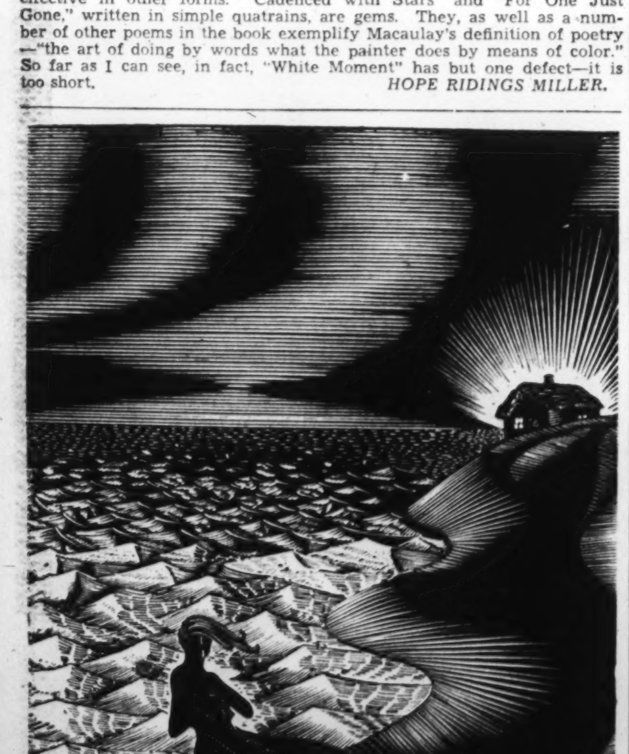
"WHITE MOMENT," by Mabel Posegate. (Dorrance, $1.50.)

A SLIM VOLUME of verse that deserves attention is Mabel Posegate's second book, "White Moment." Her "Once When Arcturus Shone," published a couple of years ago brought her work to the attention of a discriminating circle and won Mrs. Posegate her appointment as Poet Laureate of Ohio. James Stephens and Louis Untermeyer were among the many who praised the book.

"White Moment" is sure to increase Mrs. Posegate's following for it fulfills the promise of her initial volume. In the less than 50 poems included there is colorful variety of form as well as of theme. Each line reveals Mrs. Posegate's perception and deep sympathy. Her observation is both objective and subjective. She sees nature, the end of life and the joy of living in many aspects and records each with a sure touch.

Many of her poems would be of special interest to the scholar; several are of wider appeal. Almost anyone of background would appreciate the poignant "Boy Beneath the Stars" and "There Was a Little Girl." Though Mrs. Posegate obviously favors the sonnet, she is even more effective in other forms. "Cadenced with Stars" and "For One Just Gone," written in simple quatrains, are gems. They, as well as a number of other poems in the book exemplify Macaulay's definition of poetry —"the art of doing by words what the painter does by means of color." So far as I can see, in fact, "White Moment" has but one defect—it is too short.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.



Where Blake has walked, why here walk I
Reluctant sea and brooding sky."
Illustration for "Felpham," by Mary Marquis from the Poetry House Anthology, $2.50.

The Story Of A Hot Trumpet

And of 'That Difficult Baggage, the Soul of an Artist.'

A Great Jazz Musician Who Played Himself to Death.

By J. M. Lalley.

EVERYONE who reads novels has observed the little notes which for some years past the publishers have been inserting just after the title pages, and which are curiously reminiscent of the hedge clauses that used to appear on all bond circulars. But whereas it was the habit of the underwriting houses to say that they believed, but could not guarantee, everything in the circular to be true, the publishers guarantee everything in the book to be fictitious.

A slight variation of the formula, however, occurs in the case of "Young Man With a Horn." This novel is stated to have been inspired "by the music, but not the life" of the late Bix Beiderbecke, hottest of all hot trumpets that ever extemporized a jazz variation. The music is real, everything else is imaginary.

Whether this statement is more or less disingenuous than usual, the reader must judge for himself. As a child the historic Beiderbecke taught himself to play the piano and later the trumpet at Davenport, Iowa. As a child Mrs. Baker's hero, Rick Martin, taught himself the same things in Los Angeles. Young Beiderbecke learned about the mysteries of swing from some Negroes whose names I have forgotten; young Rick Martin learned them from some fictional Negroes named Smoke Jordon, Jeff Williams and Arthur Hazard. Beiderbecke after playing with small orchestras up and down the Mississippi River, was brought to New York by the band leader, Jean Goldkette. Later he played with Whiteman, and meanwhile assisted in the making of many phonograph records, which have since been collected into a special album.

Rick Martin came to New York with a band leader called Lee Valentine and later played with one Phil Morrison. Beiderbecke died like a spent skyrocket at 28. Rick Martin dies at an equally untimely age and in his imaginary case alcohol had a great deal to do with it. And by another interesting, but not necessarily relevant coincidence, "Young Man With a Horn" is also the title of a post mortem appreciation of Beiderbecke's music by the learned Mr. Otis Ferguson, published about two years ago in the New Republic.

• • • •

BUT aside from all this, Mrs. Baker's book seems at first glance a pretty ambitious one. What she seems to have attempted is the story of a man destroyed by his own transcendently lopsided talent. Here is the idea as stated by the author herself:

"This one has to be the story of a young man who, without even knowing what it was, had a talent for creating music as natural and as fluent as—oh, say Bach's. Rick Martin would never be put down to playing exactly what was written for him; he'd just sit there and fit himself into the heavy going, but when his own turn came, or whenever he saw his chance, he would take off and invent, extempore, some of the freshest, most imaginative music that ever occurred to anyone.

"Our man is, I hate to say it, an artist burdened with that difficult baggage, the soul of an artist. But he hasn't got the thing that should go with it—and which I suppose seldom does—the ability to keep the body in check while the spirit goes on being what it must be. And he goes to pieces, but not in any small way. He does it so thoroughly that he kills himself doing it."

You will notice one or two interesting implications in that quotation. First that by definition the significance of the word "artist" has been moved up a good many notches until it comes pretty close to the one formerly occupied by the word "genius;" second, that her alcoholic hero does not destroy his musical endowment, but is destroyed by it. If he downs his gin by the bucketfull, it is not, as the psychiatrists would have us believe, to escape from an insupportable reality, but rather to support himself in his incursions into some super-reality. Thus:

"Drinking was as much of a method with him as any he'd ever worked out, and it served two purposes. It gave him a way out, a means of pushing out beyond the actual here and now, and at the same time it kept him on his feet; he was tired in those (his last) days, dog tired all the time, ready to drop. If he'd ever unwound and relaxed, it would have been all over, he couldn't have lifted a finger. He had to keep shoving everything off center, not to let himself find out how tired he was. He needed to keep himself keyed-up and stretched tight to pay the way he wanted to. It was work and a way of working."

And in another place Mrs. Baker compares him with Thomas Mann's Tonio Kroger, who had "no regard for himself as a human being but only as a creator." Against all this, however, we must set her explicit denial that her Rick Martin is in any wise a great tragic figure, since his story "does not depict the fall of a noble person from high to low estate—Rick Martin never got anywhere near high estate, though he did make quite a lot of money for a while." Thus, for all his overweening talent, he could not, again by definition, have been a genius, since he lacked the necessary grandeur.

• • • •

ALL IN ALL, it is not very easy to determine just what is the point of Mrs. Baker's story. Although her book has been pronounced by so judicious a critic as Clifton Fadiman to be "darned near perfect" and as good, if not better than, anything he has seen in three years, it is possible that there is no point to it. And for that matter, there is really not very much of a story. Early in his life Rick Martin comes so strongly under the influence of Negroes and Negro rhythms that there is never afterward much place for him among his own race.

"You don't have to worry," he tells Jeff Williams toward the end of the bok. "You've got a band and can make what you want, in a sort of way. Where does a white guy get though? What can he do?" In white hands rhythm strikes the fatal compromise with Western culture. It becomes the sweet jazz of the ballrooms. But even the pure hot jazz cannot suffice. "He expected too much from it and he came to it with too great a need, and what he expected he never quite found. He of music, but he had no training nor any other way of coming to know another kind of music."

This might seem to say that for Rick Martin, the prince of jitterbugs, music was not a passion so much as a devouring obsession which, so far from ever lifting him out of himself, as a universal art is said to do, threw him deeper and deeper into it, whetting his egoism with its anarchic unrestraint. However, this is not the author's idea. She claims for his music a quality of selflessness almost religious. "He had," she says, "a love of the thing so strong that he never in his life compromised it, or let it down, or forgot it."

I have quoted passages enough to show that Mrs. Baker has a slick and tricky down-beat style that gives the impression of being at once effortless and profuond and making the book quite easy to read. It is a clever novel, all right; much better written than most novels nowadays. But there is not much of it that is likely to stick in the memory, except the echo of the marvelous and matchless Beiderbecke horn crashing through the gin vapors and marihuana smoke to snatch away the theme.

"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN," by Dorothy Baker. (Houghton, Mifflin, Fellowship Novel, $2.50.)

CAB CALLOWAY,
Reigning prince of the Harlem hi-de-ho, which forms much of the background of Dorothy Baker's novel, "Young Man With a Horn."

Elegist

"THOMAS GRAY SCHOLAR," by William Powell Jones. (Harvard University Press, $3.50.)

THERE is a pathos about the career of Thomas Gray that his very reputation as a poet has helped to underscore. The world remembers him for his letters, his wit, his Pindaric Odes, his "Elegy," his services toward the geographical orientation of English Romanticism; but in his own timid and rather dainty person he remains unwept and excessively unloved, while the stupendous scholarship to which he devoted his life remains a token not of his passion but of his vocation. It is unfair, of course, to place the poet and the scholar in separate compartments, if only, to cite an obvious example, because the student of Celtic lore cannot be disassociated from the composer of "The Bard." But history has insisted upon that division and his literary appeal has preserved it.

A more important consideration, however, would seem to be Gray's own melancholy and isolation as they developed from his absorption in scholarship, and it is this aspect of his career which no reader of Mr. Jones's workmanlike study of Gray's learning can fail to notice. There is something dark and petty about Gray's retreat from the world, for it was excessively fastidious and it was, in one sense, almost fruitless. He had the reader's itch and he enjoyed being plagued by it; but beyond those wide and occasionally uncontrolled studies in literature, botany, history, geography, his termite-like penetration into medieval lore and fashion, natural history and the classics and much else, he took an inordinate satisfaction in practicing scholarship.

Mr. Jones points out that he never lived up to his abilities. He could be an excellent critic, in fragments, but he never wrote full-bodied criticism; he went deeply into early English literature and even projected a history of poetry that would have been a startingly early contribution to Chaucer scholarship; but he never wrote it. He criticized Hume's history and his criticism was probably authoritative, but though he was one of the great scholars of his time and lived to enjoy the Modern History Chair at Cambridge, he never wrote a history of his own. Mr. Jones, who has gone into the matter with the necessary thoroughness, reports that though "he forwarded the knowledge of natural history in England and became an authority on English entomology," not a single species of plant or animal life has been named for him. He deplored the neglect of Plato at Cambridge, but wrote no criticism of his own; he discovered much in Oriental history that was of interest to his Orient-minded age, but did not organize his discoveries. And so on. The busy brain, spinning indefatigably its web of facts and minutiae, stopped short of creative organization; the occasional poet never lived up to his opportunities.

He failed for many reasons, some of which were inevitable. He was never very strong and had to husband his health; he was, beyond a certain point, the dupe of fashion. He was a scholar, but he tried hard to be a gentleman: and where the gentleman succeeded the scholar failed. It was as a gentleman, faithful to convention, scornful of the mob, delicate and reticent to a fault, that he enjoyed his scholarship, and it was because he would not have a profession, being a gentleman, that he became an industrious student. At 26, significantly enough, he reported that reading was an occupation that saved him, not from melancholy but from what Mr. Jones calls the "black variety" of melancholy. And so he read anything and everything, though reading without a definite goal was often boring. "My life is like Harry the Fourth's supper of Hens. 'Poulets a la broche, Poulets en Ragout, Poulets en Hachis, Poulets en Fricasse.' Reading here, reading there; nothing but books with different sauces."

ALFRED KAZIN.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Homer Zigler's Epic

By Lowell L. Leake.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL" is not that at all; it wasn't intended to be. But it is grand summer reading, light, humorous and flavored with bits of gentle debunking by one who knows whereof he writes—newspapermen, their jobs, and the people they meet.

The author, Clyde Brion Davis, is a newspaperman. About a year ago he wrote his first novel, "The Anointed." It was selected by the publishers as a Book of the Month selection last fall. And it was made a Discoverers Club selection.

The very fact that the second effort also has been made a Book of the Month selection wins for it the attention of those light fiction readers who are more interested in good story telling than in so called lasting literature.

The principal character in Davis' first book is a crack-pot sailor who believed firmly in his own destiny. Homer Zigler of "The Great American Novel" is not a crack-pot sailor; he's a newspaperman with ideals and ambitions. And although Davis claims the story is not autobiographical, there are newspapermen who have worked in Buffalo, Kansas City, San Francisco or Denver who will recognize characters and incidents or characteristics that smack of a letter from home.

• • • •

HOMER WANTED TO WRITE the great American novel. He wanted to marry Frances Harbach, a childhood sweetheart. Both were in his dreams. Also, he believed Williams Jennings Bryan was America's first citizen and statesman. He was handicapped or blessed, according to the viewpoint, by the lack of a formal education.

The struggle to make good, the dreams of Frances brewed by a courtship misunderstanding and jealousy of the unknown suitor, the news as it happened and as it appeared to Homer as police reporter, rewrite man, copy reader and news editor provide material for Homer's diary.

That diary he kept in more or less haphazard fashion because he believed it would furnish him the material with which he could enliven the pages of the great American novel when he found time to write it.

Homer's own preferences in literature change as he grows older, as he loses one job, obtains a better one, wins favor and attention by his handling of a telegraph desk during the World War days, and steps up to a news editor's desk.

From "Eben Holden," he later sees much in "The Virginian" that may be useful to him in plotting his own novel. And then there were David Grayson, John Fox, jr., Mark Twain, Harold Bell Wright, Rex Beach, Irvin S. Cobb and the others who won favor between 1906 and 1934.

There came a time when Homer got the chance to use his diary material; when he could use what he had "learned" in the world news; when he could leisurely do what he always wanted to do.

What he did, how, and why, is Davis' story. It can be had as Davis tells it in just a few hours—and it's well worth the time to those who find their entertainment in books.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL," by Clyde Brion Davis. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

Adamic

"MY AMERICA," by Louis Adamic. (Harper, $3.75.)

"MY AMERICA," the sequel which Louis Adamic has written to his semiautobiographical "Laughing in the Jungle," is a vast, absorbing and irritating book. Into its nearly 700 pages, Adamic has poured his and other men's impressions of our country from 1928 to 1938. Everything has gone in his mill: chance encounters with unknown interviews with front-page figures, entries from his journal, letters from friends, word pictures of those friends, odds and ends of information left over from his earlier books. "Dynamite" and "Native's Return," several excellent short stories, and reams of valuable reporting.

Patience and dispassion are hardly characteristic of Adamic. His is a personal account, as the reader is warned by the personal pronoun in the title. Its virtues are Adamic's virtues as a writer, and its faults curiously, grow out of those virtues.

As a Jugoslav, he has always written of America freshly. He is capable of experiencing greater surprise, greater interest in the commonplace—to us—than a native to whom America is an old but half-remembered story. As a Jugoslav, he is able to recognize privation when he sees it, where an American —still half-believing in 1938 in "the American standard of living"— would never see it. As a Jugoslav, he has in the land of his birth a yardstick for measuring the sprawling land of his adoption. He appreciates its tremendous size and variety. These things are implicit on every page of "My America."

As an immigrant who proceeded with all possible hardship from work in the mines to leisure on a Guggenheim fellowship, product of mining wealth, he has experienced more of America than most commentators on America. This pilgrim's progress has been his training in citizenship, and Adamic, the Jugoslav, is just as definitely Adamic, the American. His experience as an immigrant is also his press pass into material that might be closed to or unobserved by the average reporter. In "My America," the vivid account of bootleg mining in Pennsylvania and the comprehensive discussion of second generation Americans are pages made possible by Adamic's ability to meet the miners and the New Americans on their own ground. These chapters are among the most satisfactory in the book.

The third of his assets as a writer stems directly from his character: the quick kindling and intensity of his emotional response to people—to men as men rather than as members of a society. This response makes vivid the many stories in the book—of his friend Cantrell, of Maxo and the ghost, of the children who begged for breakfast, of the girl on the road. It is the drama of America which attracts him, the drama which he considers synonymous with truth. Where there is drama there must be people in conflict. Some of them will be the losers in the fight, and to them Adamic is drawn.

This brilliance on the negative side is one of Adamic's most serious handicaps in "My America." In this latest book, Adamic the Jugoslav, and Adamic, the American, are joined by a third Adamic, whom he labels the student-sociologist. He has them carry on a discussion in one chapter. The sociologist is determined to be scientific and impartial in his evaluations of America and leading Americans, but the Jugoslav and the American make difficulties for him. He starts out sturdily to consider both sides to every question and every man. The pro is presented solidly. When, however, Adamic comes to the con, he writes so effectively that the result is far from impartial. Invariably, the paragraphs against a man pack more wallop than the pages for him. The few sentences of doubts and dissents carry more weight than the facts he gives seem to warrant, or than Adamic may intend.

AUDREY WALZ.

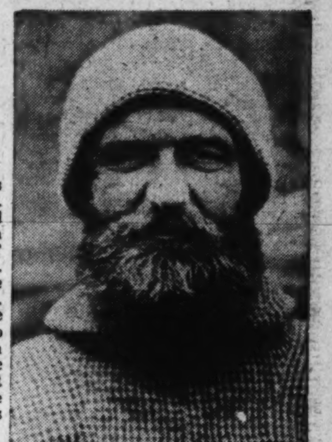
Among The Eskimos

By Constance Lindsay Skinner.

Readers of "Arctic Adventure" will recall how Peter Freuchen met life by a new way in a Danish hospital one morning when he looked out of the window and saw a patient, whom he had helped restore, knocked down and killed by an automobile. Done forever with a doctor's career, he, too, walked out of the hospital with no idea where he was going, except that somewhereahead there must be a natural world, without such contradictions, and he would keep on with his long stride until he reached it. In this "new way" of his mind he met life on the Copenhagen pavement and was led indirectly to the polar regions through the newspaper office. Other young doctors saw that patient killed and continued to look out of those windows, not wholly untroubled perhaps, yet not too much troubled by the contradictions. They were civilized men, doubtless, and therefore did not expect things to be simple. Freuchen was elemental; unconsciously he expected order, clarity, a reason for whatever went on. He was not civilized; he is not civilized now; he probably never will be.

"It's All Adventure" is the story of his return from the simple Eskimo society of Greenland to the modern world of complexities and contradictions; from a hazardous existence lived individualistically under the rule of reason, as it must be if he who hazards would survive, to a sphere of action hemmed in by a mob, where there are no reasons, only causes and cliches. How far Freuchen still is from comprehension of the type of human being with whom he is now destined to commune can be pretty fully illustrated by his mental fumblings on the subject of bridge:

> Try as I would I could get no great excitement out of sitting at a table with 13 pieces of paper in my hand and gradually discovering how the other 39 were split among my partner and our opponents. After all the long discussions and headbreaking effort which the game seems to demand it just comes to nothing at all in the end . . . I don't want to win other people's money and am even less anxious to lose my own . . . I can't understand why most of the innumerable people who play bridge wouldn't have a better time reading a book, taking some form of exercise, or talking to some one else.



PETER FREUCHEN.

In spirit, it is plain, Freuchen is still far from the maddening crowd. New York's speakeasies bewildered him too, when he visited America in the dry era. Where was the fun? He thought it all stupid and dull. But, then, he is a teetotaller, he admits; he doesn't smoke, either. Prohibition gayety bored him the more, perhaps, because he tried to discover a "reason" for it. Reason was his life-preserver in the Arctic wastes, but a life preserver is not modish as an accessory for a store suit. The man in these pages does not yet look as if he belonged.

However he has now lived some busy years in civilization. His activities stretch from breeding "early lambs" on a small stormy island off Denmark to writing and acting in the movies in Hollywood and Alaska. Between these extremes are novels written and published lectures in various European countries, newspaper articles, editing a popular magazine and accepting serials by Peter Freuchen, attending literary congresses and experiencing there in larger measure what stumped him at the bridge table, that is, the bewilderment of a simple man who cannot lose his reason. His trips have taken him to Russia, Germany and Italy; and his polar knowledge has been in demand by a number of scientists exploring on foot over the Greenland icecap or in the air above the Arctic Sea. "It's all adventure."

The Greenland visits bring into the story the little boy, Mequsaq, Freuchen's son by his first wife, Navarana. This is the child who suffered the terrors and hardships related in the earlier book and, so his father thinks, was marked by them. All Eskimo in appearance and temperament, not showing Danish bood at all as his sister, Pipaluk, does, shy, with a serious impediment in his speech, Mequsaq could not be absorbed easily into his father's new life. His ambition was to be a hunter, like his Eskimo kin. So he was returned to Greenland, where he wanted to be. His love for his sister and his father, his uncontrollable longing to see them, have driven him out on the Arctic sea, alone, in his little kayak, paddling into the fogs and the winks seeking Denmark with only his love for compass. The boy has his own way of meeting life through adventure; and the few, brief scenes in which he appears, speaking his labored speech out of a native heart swollen to bursting, are moving passages in the book.

On his first visit to Denmark, Mequsaq traveled from Thule in the care of friends. Frauchen went to the dock to meet him. Mequsaq, now 11 years of age, was already on the wharf, wearing his best bearskin pants and otherwise decked out in gala attire to honor his first meeting, in years, with his father.

> I went up to him at once.
> "Are you Peterssuaq?" was his first question.
> "Then it happens that your son may arrive," he told me quietly.

That was the polite and correct Greenland way of putting it.

At Freuchen's farm one day they were raking up and burning dead leaves. Fire is important in Greenland and the boy thought it was a good blaze they wanted here. So he set the huge strawstack afire and nearly burned up the whole farm. Even the excitement of the fire and the heroism of Magdalene, Freuchen's wife, who fought the terror all night, do not wipe out the images of the small Eskimo boy, lying on his face in the dark in his agony of humiliation. He had tried to prove his place among them by a clever and helpful action; and he had done the wrong thing. How his kinsmen in Greenland would have enjoyed such a fire and praised him for it. He grieved, but never understood.

At the end of the story we find Mequsaq back again and trying life at a special school in Denmark, since his father cannot give him up. The problem is to fit the half Eskimo lad into Danish life and yet not erase his elemental character, which his father finds so companionable with his son. It's all adventure to Mequsaq, too, and he uses his "reason."

"IT'S ALL ADVENTURE," by Peter Freuchen. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.)

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

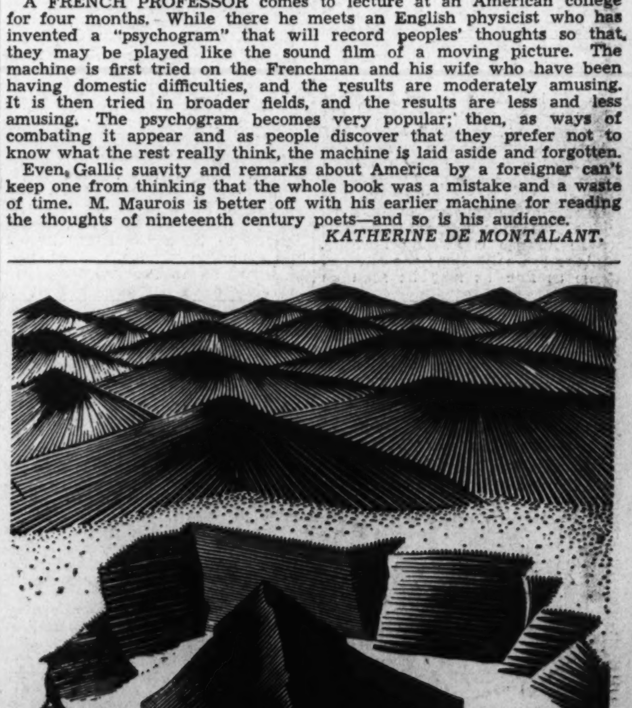
Maurois' Mistake

"THE THOUGHT READING MACHINE," by Andre Maurois; translated by James Whitall. (Harper, $2.)

A FRENCH PROFESSOR comes to lecture at an American college for four months. While there he meets an English physicist who has invented a "psychogram" that will record peoples' thoughts so that they may be played like the sound film of a moving picture. The machine is first tried on the Frenchman and his wife who have been having domestic difficulties, and the results are moderately amusing. It is then tried in broader fields, and the results are less and less amusing. The psychogram becomes very popular; then, as ways of combating it appear and as people discover that they prefer not to know what the rest really think, the machine is laid aside and forgotten.

Even Gallic suavity and remarks about America by a foreigner can't keep one from thinking that the whole book was a mistake and a waste of time. M. Maurois is better off with his earlier machine for reading the thoughts of nineteenth century poets—and so is his audience.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.



"How changeless are the hills of God, How frail the human frame!"
Illustration by Val Samuelson for "The Dead King," by John Robert Moore. (Poetry House Anthology, $2.50.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY — Weddings ● Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD — Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938 S

Capital Society Plans Round of Fetes as Swedish Prince and Party Arrive

Finnish Minister, Wife Entertain Delegation

Scandinavian Accent Rules Social Headlines as Tercentenary Celebrants Arrive in D. C.; Crown Princess Louise Is Due Today.

By Hope Ridings Miller,

The Post Society Editor.

TODAY THE SOCIAL SWIRL will continue to have a noticeable Scandinavian accent. Swedes and Finns—delegates to the Delaware Valley Tercentenary Celebration, who came on to Washington for a brief visit—yesterday took over the partying spotlight from morning until midnight, and the Swedes will hold it today and tomorrow.

Late last evening royalty converged on the Capital in the person of H. R. H. Prince Bertil, 26-year-old son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf. Accompanied by the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Wollmar Bostrom, the Prince arrived shortly before 11 o'clock on his first visit to the Capital. Although Washington residents are very much disappointed that Sweden's Crown Prince cannot be here, they are looking forward to the arrival of H. R. H. Louise, Crown Princess of Sweden, who is scheduled to be here at 12:30 today.

The Crown Prince and his wife paid a visit to America several years ago and a number of Washingtonians who met their Royal Highnesses then were much impressed with their graciousness and intelligence. In contrast to many members of Europe's ruling families, the Crown Prince has extensive cultural interests and is especially concerned with promoting progress in the arts. His first wife, the mother of Prince Bertil, died 18 years ago. The present Crown Princess formerly was Lady Louise Mountbatten, Princess of Battenberg, granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England.

* * * *

THE CROWN PRINCESS and Prince Bertil will be guests of honor at a luncheon at the Swedish Legation today and at a reception there this afternoon. This evening, they will be complimented at another function when the Delware Valley Tercentenary committee fetes them at a large dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Yesterday, Swedish delegates who have been in Washington the past few days had a busy schedule. In the morning a sight-seeing tour that made the rounds of Mount Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capital and several of the Government departments occupied several hours. At noon yesterday, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, entertained at luncheon for several of the delegates, including her close friend, Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, member of the Swedish Parliament. Later yesterday, most of the Swedish delegation were guests at the large reception given by the Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt in honor of the Finnish official delegation.

* * * *

FINLAND, IN FACT, dominated yesterday's social picture as much as Sweden will take over the whirl today. The personable Finnish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Rudolph W. Holsti, and his attractive wife have completely won their way into the hearts of all Washingtonians who have been fortunate enough to meet them. A sizable section of society had that opportunity yesterday afternoon when the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt entertained at a reception honoring Dr. and Mme. Holsti and other members of the official Finnish delegation.

Earlier the same group was complimented at a luncheon given by the Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt at the Carlton Hotel. Honor guests in addition to Dr. and Mme. Holsti were Vaino Hakkila, speaker of the Parliament of Finland; Mauono Pekkala, Finnish expert in forrestry and minister of agriculture; Vivtor Vesterinen, farm leader and member of Parliament of Finland; Miss Kyllikki Pohjala, member of Parliament. Arthur Leinonen, novelist and editor; the Rev. Sigfrid Sirenius, church leader; Kaarlo Kuusamo, vice consul of Finland in New York and secretary of the visiting Commission from Finland, and Mme. Kuusamo, and O. J. Larson, former member of Congress from Minnesota, who is chairman of the American Finnish Delaware Tercentenary committee.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were ranking guests at the luncheon. Others in the company included the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, James Clement Dunn and Stanley Woodward, of the State Department; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Dr. and Mme. Sigurd von Numers, of the Finnish Legation.

* * * *

THE GARDEN AT THE Legation of Finland was the most popular spot at the reception yesterday afternoon. There guests flocked as soon as they were received, and there they stayed . . . collecting in small groups around the flower-fringed goldfish pond . . . clustering around the white chairs that were scattered here and there . . . standing under the cool shade of the trees and admiring the scene between snatches of conversation.

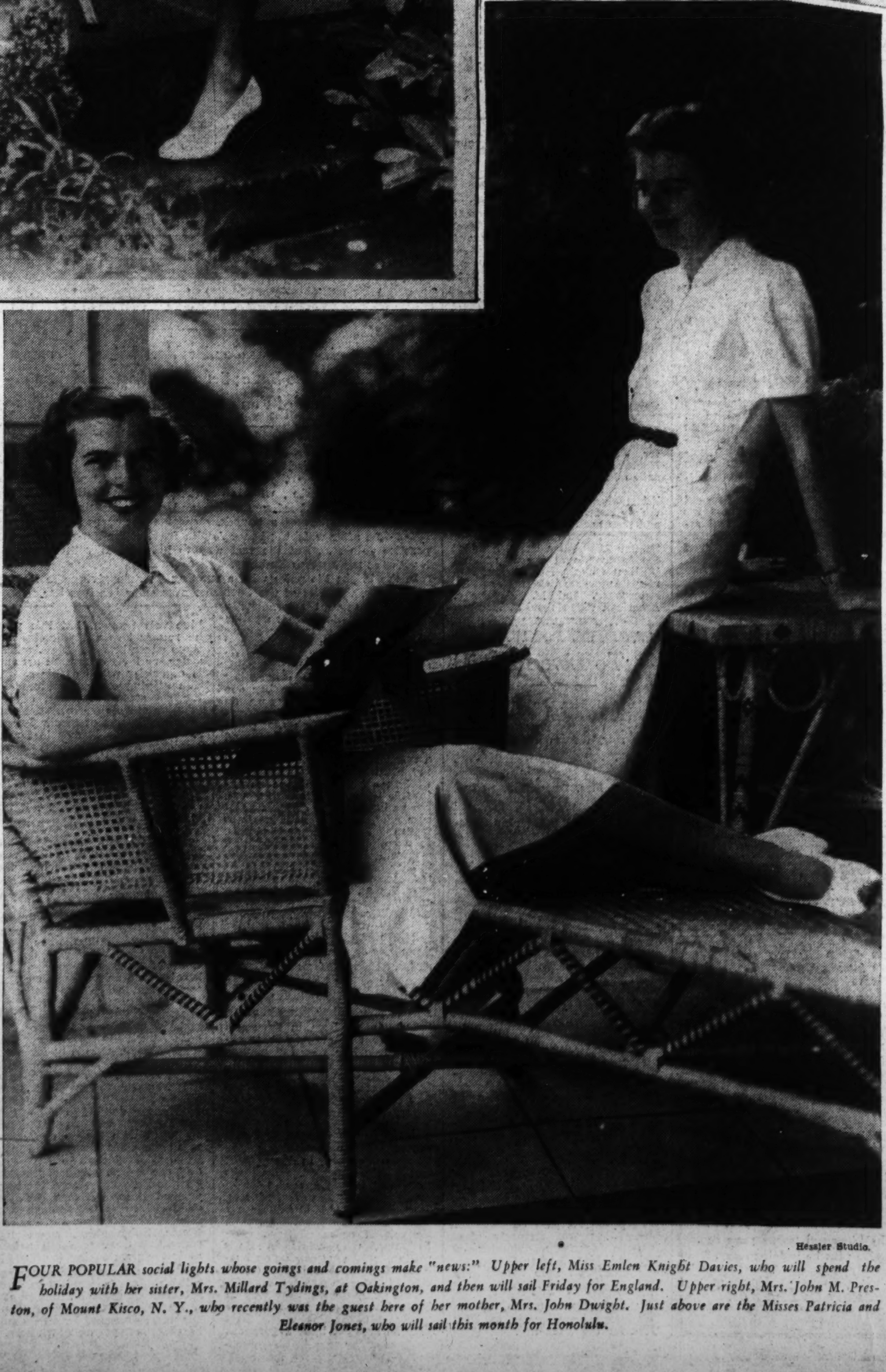
Meanwhile, inside guests continued to arrive in droves. Members of the Swedish delegation, some 40 of them, and the Finnish delegation were among early arrivals and were milling about in the garden when Washington residents began to arrive. Wearing a grey chiffon flowered frock girdled in green and orange, Mme. Jarnefelt received with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Rudolph Holsti, and Mme. Holsti, who was gowned in a floor-length print frock worn with a small white hat. Also greeting guests was the Minister of Finland; the Speaker of the Parliament of Finland, Vaino Hakkila, who speaks half a dozen languages but not English, but whose smile needed no translation, and Dr. Sigurd von Numers, Secretary of the Legation of Finland.

The table, loaded with dainties, was set in the dining room. Lighted with tall tapers, it was centered with a big bouquet of white gladioli and delphinium, carrying the colors of the flag of Finland. But pretty as the inside table was, it attracted fewer guests than the one outside.

* * * *

MME. VON NUMERS in a bouffant frock, was here, there and everywhere, introducing mem-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



Hessler Studio.

FOUR POPULAR *social lights whose goings and comings make "news:" Upper left, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, who will spend the holiday with her sister, Mrs. Millard Tydings, at Oakington, and then will sail Friday for England. Upper right, Mrs. John M. Preston, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who recently was the guest here of her mother, Mrs. John Dwight. Just above are the Misses Patricia and Eleanor Jones, who will sail this month for Honolulu.*

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

ALTHOUGH A visit to Washington of an unmarried prince of royal blood is about as rare as a blizzard in June, it looks as though Washington belles will have to confine their impressions of Prince Bertil of Sweden to newspaper accounts only. Not only is His Royal Highness unmarried and young, but from a first-hand report we learn that he is very nice and definitely "easy on the eyes." Due to the brevity of his visit, however, and to the small size of the Swedish Legation, invitations to the reception there this afternoon have been limited in general to Washington officials and members of the diplomatic corps. As for the belles—here is what a few of them and their friends are doing this week-end:

Stellita Stapleton no sooner returned from a week's visit with her cousin in Detroit, Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen—the former Exilona Hamilton from Washington—than she started packing up again for the summer. She left Friday with her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, for New York whence they might sail for Europe immediately providing they can get good passage over and war is not declared in the meantime. Otherwise they will go to Canada and in any case will not return to Washington until next fall. Their plans were indefinite, Stellita said, because they liked to do things on the spur of the moment . . . Elsie Ekengren, Laura Tuckerman, Bill McComb and Gene O'Dunne are spending this week-end at Gene's place in Blue Ridge Summit. Besides indulging in a bit of golf, tennis and swimming, they also planned to drive over to Gettysburg and brush up on their history.

* * * *

PROBABLY the place the greatest number of Washingtonians go every Fourth of July is Gibson Island, and apparently this year is no exception. Staying at the Gibson Island Club this week-end are Peter McHarg and her guest from New York, Elizabeth Flannigan, Bill Blum, Mal Moore, Martha and Mark Sullivan, Christine and Arnold Wilcox, Emlen Knight Davies, Lee Jahncke down from New York, Steve Spingarn and Libby and Harold De Veau. Sonny Orme is enjoying ocean bathing, tennis, etc., at Bayhead this week-end, and Helen and John Hamlin—he holds the Italian desk at the State Department—are spending the aforementioned time in Wilmington where they went for Virginia Layton's and Bill Barnes' wedding yseterday. Vivian and Gerald Linke are spending the holiday here in Washington. Bob Waggaman is at Nantucket Island on a Thursday-to-Tuesday week-end.

* * * *

MORE ABOUT TRIPS:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase 2d, will sail July 8 for England where they will visit Howland's mother. They will be gone a month . . . Princess Leonide Ourusoff, accompanied by her children, will leave July 13 to spend the summer in Lake Sunapee, N. H., where Leonide will join her later . . . Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke and daughters, Louise and Peggy, left this week-end for their summer home on Squam Lake, N. H. Betsy and Jack Burke will remain in town for a while yet . . . Mrs. Samuel Kauffmann will take her family on July 8 to their camp in Percy, N. H., where Mr. Kauffmann will spend his vacation . . . Also this week-end marked the departure of the Herbert Stratfords who have gone to Chicago to live, and of Virginia Blair who has gone with her family to Bar Harbor to visit the Gist Blairs.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Dudley Morgan, from Tulsa, Okla., arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit with Mrs. James D. Morgan and the Charles Carroll Morgans. Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Morgan had a few people in for cocktails, Thursday night they were entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club by Florence Llewellyn and last night they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chappell. Incidentally, Adelaide Morgan—who has a perfectly lovely voice—recently made a record and it turned out so well that we are ready to wager that she will be singing for radio before long!

Angela Fowler, Mr. Wylie Wed In N. Y. State

Katonah Girl Becomes Bride of D. C. Man, St. Paul's Teacher.

OF WIDE INTEREST to older residential circles in Washington was the wedding yesterday at noon in Katonah, N. Y., of Miss Angela Katherine Sergeant Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludlow Fowler, jr., of that place, to Craig Wylie, son of Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie of 1205 Thomas circle.

Horace Wylie, father of the bridegroom, created a Capital sensation many years ago when he eloped to England with Elinor Wylie, the poet.

* * * *

ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Arthur Ketchum officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Lawrence.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her grandmother's wedding gown of white satin.

Miss Pamela Fowler, who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore white organdie and carried daisies. The bridesmaids were the Misses Katherine Redmond, Emily Tuckerman, Julia Reed, Margaret McGrath, Mary D. Humphries, Helen Whitman and Louise Whitehouse. They wore white organdie and carried daisies.

* * * *

ANDREW WYLIE of Washington served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Paschall Davis, John Potter, Grayson Murphy, Carl S. Petrasch, Brevoort Cannon, Robert Canfield, Ward Olney, Robert Ludlow Fowler 3d and Harry Fowler.

A reception on the lawn of the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Mr. Wylie, who was graduated from Harvard in 1930, met his bride when she visited a younger brother at St. Paul's School, where he is a master. He has also served in the New Hampshire State Legislature.

Rumors Rampant On Coming Debut Of Miss McLean

With speculations galloping across the social scene as to whether Mrs. Edward B. McLean will present her daughter, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, at Newport this summer, the fact of the matter is that Mrs. McLean actually may not get to Newport at all. It's quite possible that business affairs may keep her in Washington through the summer.

According to one report Miss McLean may make her bow the middle of August. According to another, her mother, Mrs. McLean, will be hostess at Newport on July 17 at a $10,000 party for subdebs exclusively.

Newport Folk Await Arrival Of Royal Couple

Swedish Crown Prince and Wife Are Expected July 9.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 2.—Principal interest in Newport's fashionable summer colony this week centers in the arrival of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden. They are coming here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville on the palatial yacht, Hi-Esmaro, and will be honor guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, their Bellevue avenue residence, July 9. About 40 guests will attend.

Because of the ill health of the Crown Prince, it is unlikely that there will be any public celebration to welcome the royal couple, who were here in 1926. There will be several private parties aboard the Hi-Esmaro. Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who planned a large entertainment for them at Vinland, her Ochre Point estate, canceled it because of the death of her brother, Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss entertained today at Hammersmith Farm to launch her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of McLean, Va., into Newport society. The event was a garden tea party for about 300 guests at the lovely estate for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss, who are spending their first season in Newport since their marriage, have taken The Mount, the estate of Mrs. Frederick Hobbes Allen, overlooking the picturesque Lily Pond, for the summer and plan to entertain there.

* * * *

MRS. JAMES M. BECK has arrived from Washington to be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, at Ker Arvor for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, who are again at Ocean View, which they purchased several years ago from Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, have been joined by their sons, C. Mathews Dick, jr., and Roland F. Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Dick recently joined one of the skating parties at Newport Beach.

Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, of Washington, has taken an apartment for the season at the Muenchinger-King, and will not open Little Clifton Berely, her Ocean drive villa.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM FAHNESTOCK has opened Bois Dore, on Narragansett avenue, for the season. The use of the villa was given last summer to her niece, Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolfe, of London, for her debut party. Miss Stokes is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, late of Washington and Newport. It is expected that Mrs. Drummond-Wolfe will be here for the coming season. Last year she entertained extensively, and her daughter's coming out party was one of the most brilliant events of the summer.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, is at Beachholm for the summer. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould has returned to Gould Villa from Richmond, Va., where she was called by the death of her brother, Ordway Puller. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, well known in Washington circles, are at Cave Cliff, where they recently entertained for William H. Hunter, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are registered at Bailey's Beach. Mrs. Frank Chambers, of Washington, is at the La Forge, where she will be for the season. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer are also there.

Dean Charles Clark Returns Home After Visit to Washington

Dean Charles Edward Clark, of Yale University Law School, returned Friday to his home in New Haven, Conn., after a brief visit with the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold in their Bethesda home.

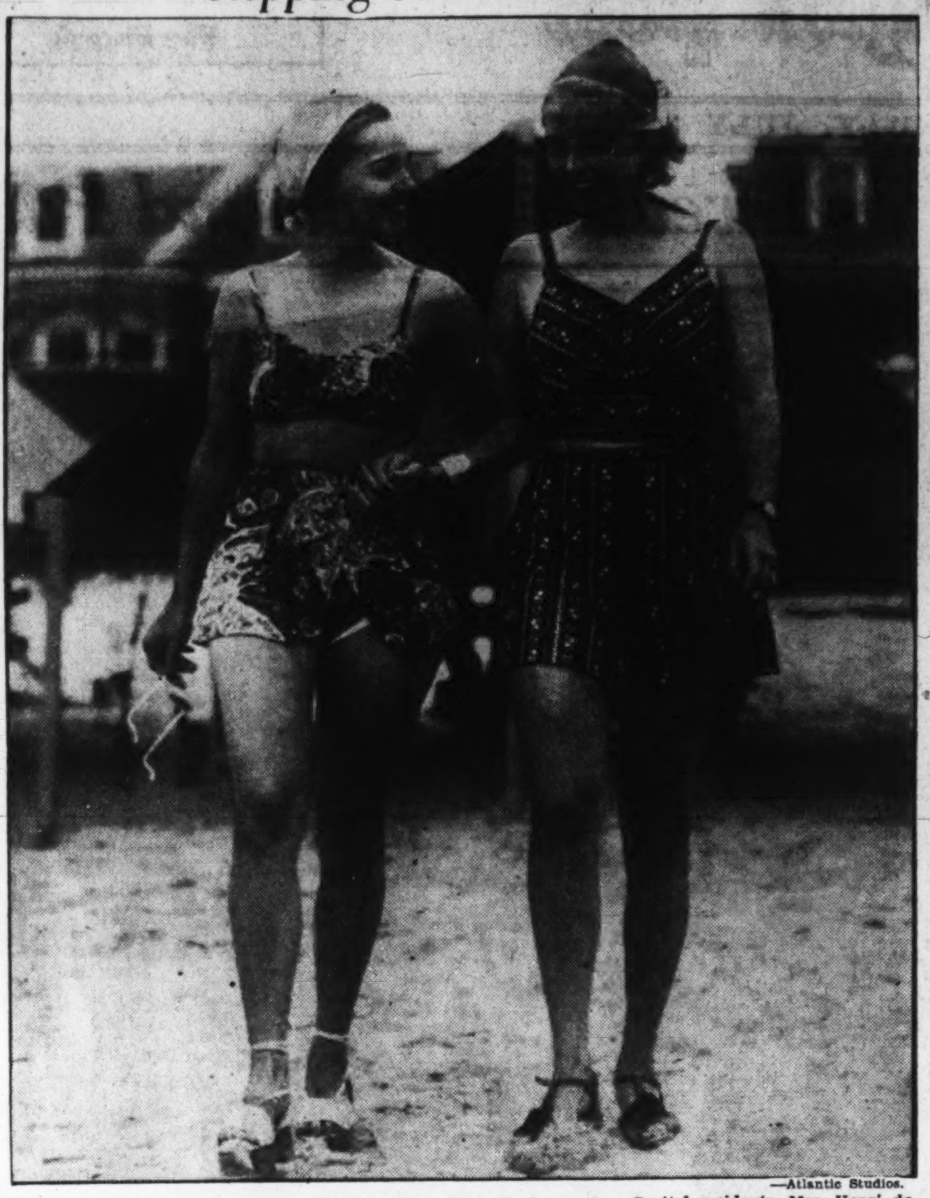
Dean Clark plans to spend much time in Washington this summer and will return soon for another brief stay.

* * * *

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter L. Reed, of Arlington, Va., have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Royce, of Governors Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Royce expects to spend the summer with her parents, and then join her husband at Fort Leavenworth on September 1. Capt. Royce, after a few days here, then will leave for California to visit his mother. From there he will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, his new post.

"Stepping Out" for the Season



—Atlantic Studios.

Popular members of the cottage colony at Cape May, N. J., are two Capital residents, Mrs. Henri de Sibour (left) and Mrs. Robert Moran, who will spend most of the summer season at the resort.

Wedding Tour Taken by Reeds

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith Reed, who were married on Thurday in Annapolis, are now on a honeymoon trip to Canada and Maine. After August 1 they will be at home at Woodley Park Manor.

The bride was formerly Miss Lelia Moncure Brown, daughter of the late Henry Clay Brown and Lesbia Turner Ashby Brown, and a sister of Henry Ashby Brown and the Late J. Hampton Brown.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church was the scene of the ceremony at which the Rev. James Johnson officiated. The bride wore a navy sheer frock with a sharkskin coat, white accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs J. K. Stacy, sister of Senator R. B. Russell, of Georgia, and Mrs. J. Hampton Brown were matrons of honor and Miss Charlotte Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Capt. J. K. Stacy was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party motored to Washington, where they were entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. J. Hampton Brown at the Shoreham Hotel. Shortly after the dinner the couple left on their wedding trip.

The bride is connected with home of the oldest families in Virginia, dating back to the first settlers. She attended the University of Virginia and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and Phi Delta Delta legal sorority.

Mr. Reed is a member of an old Boston family. He received his degree at Tufts College and attended Harvard Business School. During the World War he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Betrothal Announced For Marie E. Burton

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Eileen Burton to Parker D. Jeffers, of Kirksville, Mo. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Jeffers. The bride-elect is employed in the offices of the Department of State.

The wedding will take place in August.

* * * *

The Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Rafal Lepkowski, is at Virginia Beach for the Fourth of July holiday.

GRADUATION SPECIAL
PERMANENT
Every Wave Guaranteed
Reg. $6.50
Croquignole
• Shampoo Before
• Shampoo After
• Finger Wave
NOW ONLY $2
Phone ME. 7225
Open Every Evening
BEAUTY BOX
OPPOSITE GARFINCKEL
609 14th St. N.W.
Over Velati's Candy Store
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL
YOU MAY HAVE AS MANY CURLS AS YOU PLEASE

WALTER LIPPMANN

"Make a blind struggle luminous, drag an unconscious impulse into the open day, see that men are aware of their necessities, and the future is in a measure controlled." That sentence, written by Lippmann twenty years ago, might well describe what he is doing today.

Starts Tuesday In The Post!

Brazilian Charge Feted by Visiting Ship Commander

More stag entertaining in connection with the visit of the Brazilian training ship, Almirante Saldanho, took place last evening aboard the ship itself, when its commanding officer, Commander Washington Perry de Almeida, feted the Brazilian Charge d'Affaires, Jouaquim de Sousa Leao.

Others present were Capt. Allan Farquhar, U. S. N., of the department of Naval Operations; Commander W. H. P. Blandy, U. S. N., formerly Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in Rio; Col. Robert Blake, U. S. M. C., of the Navy Intelligence Department; and Lieut. John A. Butler, U. S. M. C., also of the Navy Intelligence Department.

Also at the dinner were Lieut. Comdr. Raul Reis, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Maj. J. d'Ascencao, of the Brizilian Army; A. Teixeira Soares, Second Secretary, and the officers of the Almirante Saldanho.

Czech and Polish Diplomats to Sail On Homeland Visit

When the motorliner Batory sails from New York Tuesday evening a number of Washington residents will be on board. The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is scheduled to sail on the ship; also, the Czechoslovak Minister, Valdimir Hurban and Mme. Hurban, who will spend their vacation in their homeland.

Other notables on the sailing list include Dr. Max Einhorn, widely known American physician and member of the faculty of the New York Post Graduate Medical School; Miss Elma Pratt, head of the International School of Art; William Chapin Huntington, former American Consul at St. Petersburg, and M. W. Blake, American Vice Consul at Warsaw.

Mr., Mrs. Kearful To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Kearful, who were married June 25, will live in Washington on their return from a brief motor trip.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Eileen Saffell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Saffell. Mr. Kearful is the son of John M. Kearful, administrative assistant of the Farm Credit Administration, and Mrs. Kearful.

St. Stephen's Catholic Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. Niles T. Welch officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered organdy with a finger tip veil falling from a coronet of lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Rhoda Margolis, who was attired in powder blue trimmed with pink and a large leghorn hat.

Thomas B. Bentley was best man and the ushers were Bernard F. Saffell, the bride's brother, and James L. Saffell, her cousin.

A wedding breafast at the Shoreham followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and Mr. Kearful is an alumnus of St. Johns College and Columbus University.

Birth Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Alloy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at George Washington Hospital on June 15. Mrs. Alloy was formerly Miss Blanche Kronman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kronman. The child has been named Sue Ellen.

* * * *

Sebastian E. Valverde, of the Dominican Legation, is in New York for the week-end.

Miss McKinney Is Bride-Elect

Capt. Stephen Booth McKinney, U. S. N., and Mrs. McKinney, of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Booth McKinney, to Alexander Yelverton Peyton Garnett, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Yelverton Peyton Garnett, of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond where she is now making an extended visit to her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Pinckney Bryan, who presented her to society several seasons ago. In March, 1935, she was presented by another aunt, Mrs. Lester Grant, of London, at the Court of St. James's.

Mr. Garnett attended Choate School and the University of Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Spindle Becomes Bride Of Mr. Harris

Virginia Marriage Unites Richmond Teacher, V. P. I. Alumnus.

OF INTEREST TO their friends in Washington is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Frances Norvell Spindle and John Coleman Harris which took place in Bloomsberry, Va., on Thursday June 30. The ceremony was performed at the Bethlehem Baptist Church by the Rev. W. B. Carter, of Staunton, Va., uncle of the bride. He was assisted by the Rev. Perry Stubbs, pastor of the church.

The couple who are now on a Northern wedding trip, will make their home in Essex County. The former Miss Spindle attended Drexel Institute and Martha Washington College and was graduated from William and Mary College. For several years she has been a teacher in the Richmond, Va., public schools. Mr. Harris attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mrs. Barbee Burke Spindle, of Essex County and the late Mr. Spindle, was given in marriage by her brother, William Spindle. She was attired in white silk marquisette and lace over satin. The dress was fashioned with a high neck, puff sleeves and had lace inserts in the skirt. Her veil of tulle fell from a fitted lace cap which was held by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. John M. Pittman, of Williamsburg, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore aquamarine net and lace and carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. Little Mary Sue Pitman, niece of the bride, and flower girl was in a frock of yellow organdy. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Taliaferro, cousin of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Harris, sister of the bridegroom. They both wore dresses of blue and pink mousseline de soie.

* * * *

AUBREY HARRIS, of Hampton, Va., served his brother as best man. The ushers were Barbee Spindle, brother of the bride; Boulware Taliaferro, jr., Robert Spindle and Spottswood Taliaferro, cousins of the bride; William Kirkland Ruffin, of Chase City, Va., and James Carrol Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., brother of the bridegroom.

At the reception, which took place at the home of the bride's mother the latter wore a dress of navy blue chiffon and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harris, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in black lace. Her corsage was also of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Guests of Capital Pair Return to Florida Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gray, of Quincy, Fla., who have been guests of Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Miss Nora Weakley left last evening to return to their home in the South.

The Grays attended recent sessions in New York City of the National Education Association's convention.

Senora de los Rios Is Hostess At 'Ideal Tea' in Washington

Wife of Spanish Ambassador Receives Friends Frequently in Bright Tile Patio; Senora de Castillo Najera Tells of Fun on Mexican Tours.

By Nancy Archibald.

THERE ARE all kinds of ways of having tea. You may have your future prophesied over the leaves along with Frau Thomsen, wife of the German Counselor, who is devoted to fortune tellers . . . You can munch minced beef sandwiches and sip the bracing brew from China the thickness of a boundary dispute document at a roadside Bar-B-Que after watching Senor Adolfe Paez, of the Ecuador Embassy practice polo . . . But the real way to have tea is with Senora de los Rios at the Spanish Embassy.

In the bright tile patio with a running fountain giving the illusion of coolness, the wife of the Spanish Ambassador receives her friends informally several afternoons a week. There diets are forgotten as the hostess offers her guests varied sandwiches and cake. Her 82-year-old mother, Senora de Giner, sits at one side and holds sprightly conversations over her fan. Sitting across from her one day last week was Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican envoy, wearing a smart polka dot print of blue and white and declaring that a recent article in a fashionable magazine on travel in Mexico quotes prices entirely too high. She says an enjoyable trip can be taken through her native land for one-third that sum now that the exchange is so favorable . . . Senora de Pastoriza, in a cotton dress of candy pink and white with a jaunty white leather cap, told of her delight at the many medals her youngest son, Tomas, received when he graduated last week from Peekskill Military Academy.

* * * *

BUT a shadow is cast over the group, for one member is missing at the embassy. Gracious Laura, daughter of the house, has sailed for England with the plan of joining her other grandmother, Senora de los Rios, in the south of France and aiding her to recover from her shocking experiences in Spain, where she was in three different cities that were bombed. Later Laura wishes to join her uncle at the Spanish government headquarters in Barcelona and work for her country. Whatever your politics, you cannot help but admire this young and beautiful girl, so gently bred and highly educated, who longs to plunge into the war in Spain . . . The Ambassador gazed long at Laura's portrait in the library before turning to greet the guests. He related news of Senora de Pittaluga, who waits in Paris while her famous conductor husband takes up his old post of Foreign Minister in Spain.

While Dr. de los Rios was in Paris last month he bought a lovely gift for his wife. Last year he brought back a gorgeous blue velvet gown, but this year he returned with a priceless antique silver brooch. The Ambassador is a lover of ancient art and is especially proud of his collection of samplers, embroidered in the seventeenth century, of his genuine old cashmere shawl and of his collection of rare volumes. He has a large library in Spain, but only a few rare books here, such as an early edition of Machiavelli's "The Prince," and ancient statistics of Madrid. Dr. de los Rios longs for leisure hours to catalogue his library . . . if the war ever ends . . .

* * * *

NOTATIONS: Reports that fighting was renewed in the Chaco territory had not reached the Paraguayan Legation here last week. Minister Estigarribia left recently for Asuncion and is expected back about the 20th, accompanied by his wife and daughter . . . And Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania, viewed the arrival of Shirley Temple at his hotel with a guilty conscience. It seems that when the Albanian Princesses were here they expected to visit Hollywood and had brought an exquisite doll with hand-made national costume from Albania especially for their golden-haired favorite. Their visit cut short, they commissioned the Minister to see that their gift was delivered. Unfortunately, the doll's fine china face was broken, and the Minister, swamped with the rush of satisfying the press about his King's wedding, neglected to have the doll mended . . . And at the Argentine Embassy, where the staff was at once saddened by the death of Senor Leguizamon and gladdened by the marriage of Senor Zuberbuhler, news has come that there is a bill before their Congress asking for $366,666 for a new ambassador and eight ministeries. The ministers will receive $500 monthly, plus an expense allowance. Just what country will be honored by a new ambassador is as yet unknown here.

To Be Wed in August

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Virginia Frances Hitt, whose engagement to Weller Hensell Harris is announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Carson Hitt, of Alexandria. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Weller Harris, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place August 31.

Massachusetts' North Shore Lures Many Capital Residents

Chief Justice Wheat Due at Marblehead Neck Today; Mrs. Francis Spaulding Will Sail Today From Boston.

Boston, July 2.—The north shore of Massachusetts, long a favorite summer haven of Washingtonians, is rapidly assimilating a large number of Capital residents. Most of the summer hotels and resorts held their formal openings this week, with a few Washington people starting a long season here, and many others making reservations later this month.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, is expected at the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead Neck, tomorrow. He will spend the rest of the season on the Neck, where he has spent his summers for many years.

Mrs. Francis L. Spaulding (Loranda Prochnik), who has been visiting in Washington and Williamsburg with her sister, Mrs. Jean deSibour, and Mr. deSibour, will sail from here tomorrow for Germany and the American consulate at Zurich, Switzerland.

Ira Nelson Morris, former United States Ambassador to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris, who have opened their summer home, Eaglehead, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, for the season, will entertain Princess Osescolichi of Budapest, Hungary, at a dinner party on the Fourth. Other guests will be Miss Nancy Clark Bertelsen, Miss Marie Palmer, Miss Joanna Hoyt, Miss Margot Clark, Miss Marie Stevenson, Miss Ann Knowles, Miss Lucile Swift and Miss Francis Sortwell. Their dinner partners will be John H. Perry, Standish Van Voorhis, George H. Swift, jr., Currier Smith, William Vaughan, Reed Weyburn, Robert W. Knowles, jr., Harold Palmer, John Hurst, Walter Cummings, James Pollock and Richard Stickney.

Mrs. W. H. Hilleary is one of the arrivals from Washington expected at the New Ocean House in Swampscott next week.

Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, of Washington, arrived in Magnolia this week, where they will spend the rest of the summer, stopping at the Oceanside Hotel.

Mrs. W. Purviance Tams, of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, is spending the rest of the season at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. MacKnight Moses, of Chevy Chase, Md., have opened their summer home, Rockwood, at Magnolia. With them are their children, Arthur, Hudson and William, and Miss Pary and Miss Patricia Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and their son, Remsen, of Chevy Chase, Md., are now at Blueberry Lodge, on Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Sammon, of the Capital, are expected at the New Ocean House at Swampscott this week or the early part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and their three sons, James, jr., Parker and Gould, of Washington, are at their summer estate on Marblehead Neck, adjacent to the Eastern Yach Club.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, of Fitchburg, Mass., were visitors along the shore this week.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., and Mrs. Lodge will spend the summer at Beverly Cove, where they have a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot 2d, and their four children, of Washington, are at the Reddah, Ipswich, where they plan to stay until late in September.

Thomas Leiter, of Washington, son of Mrs. Joseph Leither, is expected to join his mother and sister, Miss Nancy Leiter, at Edgewater House at Beverly Farms over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie 2d, are at their summer estate, Seawol, at Manchester-by-the Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Porter, of Washington and Marblehead, have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosamond Porter, to Copelin Roe Day, of Summit, N. J., took place this week at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ethel Linzey Weds George Madigan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Linzey announce the marriage on Tuesday, June 28, of their daughter, Miss Ethel Corinne Linzey, to George Francis Madigan. Only members of the two families witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. John S. Spence at the rectory of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. Madigan, the son of Michael F. Madigan, of this city, and the late Mrs. Madigan, is on the faculty of the University of Maryland, where he recently received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Following a short trip, the couple will reside at 201 Washington avenue, Laurel, Md.

Mr., Mrs. Knapp Return to D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milligan Knapp, who have returned from a wedding trip through Pennsylvania, are living at 4907 Third street. Their marriage took place June 18 at All Souls' Unitarian Church. The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating.

Mrs. Knapp is the former Miss Katherine Marsh Eneix, daughter of Mrs. Will Davenport Eneix. Mr. Knapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knapp, of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Eneix wore a gown of white chiffon with a bolero. Her shoulder length veil of white tulle fell from a cap of orange blossoms and she carried white gladioli.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Kenneth W. Eells, who wore aqua chiffon, with a lace jacket. Her circular veil was fastened to a flower tiara and her flowers were gladioli. David B. McCalmont was best man. The ushers were Kenneth W. Eells, Paul Gaghen, Lawrence Shaw and David B. Scull.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Genevieve Marsh.

Danish Minister Will Attend Fete For Crown Prince

The Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, will go to New York Tuesday to attend a luncheon that day in honor of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

Kenenth Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, will be host.

Mr. Wadsted returned Friday from New York, where he attended the recent ceremony at the World's Fair grounds.

* * * *

Capt. D. F. Fritch and Mrs. Fritch of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are at the Martinique.

Washingtonians Making Exodus To Bar Harbor

Plans Are Under Way for Annual Flower Show, July 19 and 20.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 2.—The past week was marked by a number of arrivals at the resort centers of Mount Desert Island, including Bar Harbor, Northeast, Seal and Southwest Harbors and the smaller summer retreats on the island.

Preliminary plans are being made for the annual flower show which will be held July 19 and 20 at the Building of Arts. The show is sponsored by the Garden Club of Mount Desert. A number of Washingtonian summer residents will participate. Miss Bell Gurnee, of Washington, and Miss Julia B. Whiting, of Washington and Middleburg, Va., are on the committee. The president of the club is Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden, of New York. Others on the arrangement committee include Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago; Mrs. Robert H. McCormick; Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, of New York, also known in Washington; Mrs. L. Dean Holden; Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley and Mrs. C. Frederick C. Stout, of Washington.

Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, of Washington, who arrived earlier in the season, is at the Kent cottage, Brookend, previous to opening her recently purchased estate on Eden street. With her as guests are her granddaughter, Mary Roberts Rinehart 2d, and Jane Bedford, a New York debutante last autumn.

Maj. Gist Blair, of Washington, and his granddaughter, Miss Laura Blair, have arrived for the season. Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, niece of Mr. Blair, will arrive some time this coming week and will occupy the Seelye cottage with Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, all of Washington.

A number of small luncheon and dinner parties and picnics are being given by the summer colony. Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, of Washington, entertained with dinner this week-end at the Asticou Inn in Northeast Harbor.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, arrived recently and opened her cottage, Elsinore, on Cleftstone road. Judge and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, also of Washington, arrived this week and have opened their recently purchased estate, Onontakah, on Eden street, for the season. Miss Leila Mechlin, of Washington, is at the Brayton cottage in Somesville for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, of Washington, will occupy their cottage on Kinfolks road for the summer.

Officers of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club for this season are: Commodore, Edward Blaid, Washington; vice commodore, John Archbold, Washington; rear commodore, Warwick Scott, Philadelphia; secretary, Bown Blair, Washington; treasurer, James M. Byrne, New York. The regular thrice-weekly races of the club will be resumed around the middle of July. Competitive events with the Northeast Habor Yacht Club this season will add to the sporting flavor of Mount Desert Island and yachting activity.

Among the members of the Bar Harbor Club for the season are the following from Washington an vicinity: Mrs. Anne Archbold, Maj. Gist Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. John B. Cochran, Frederick J. DeVeau, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Frederick Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Kilbreth, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Maj. and Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fitchell, Henry Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Frank Foster Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes.

Miss Clare Moran, of Washington, has arrived in Bar Harbor for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, of Washington, will be at the Haven for the summer. Miss Matilde Mellon, of Washington, has arrived at the Malvern.

* * * *

Miss Helen J. Neville, of the Roosevelt Hotel, is spending the week-end at Sherwood Forest as the guest of her sister, Miss Marie A. Neville, of Baltimore, who has taken a cottage for the summer.

Well-Dressed *Appearance* ALL DAY LONG!

Carrier *Portable Summer* Air Conditioner

Work without *Wilting!*

● Now you can keep your office cool and yourself fresh looking all day long. The way to do it is with a Carrier Portable Air Conditioner. Easy to own, economical to operate. Needs only one connection. No water or drain pipe required. A great boon for those who are troubled with hay fever. It cleans and filters air—as well as supplying you with cool, clean, invigorating air. This new 1938 Room Cooler is made by the pioneers of air conditioning... Willis H. Carrier and his associates. Find out how easily you can afford Carrier comfort in your home or your office. Learn what thousands of users say about the varied benefits of summer air conditioning. Phone today.

THE UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
Carrier Division
931 Investment Building District 0787

Finnish Envoy, Wife Entertain Scandinavians

Diplomatic Representatives of Other Lands Are Present at Party.

Continued from Page 1.

bers of the Finnish delegation to Washingtonians, to the Swedish guests, and to others there. The Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg at the same time were looking after after members of their country's delegation, negotiating introductoins and identifying both visitors and residential Washingtonians. One of the most attractive women present, Mme. Wennerberg was trimly turned out in a pink crepe frock cut on tailored lines and worn with a small pink straw hat, trimmed in burgundy velvet.

Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, member of the Swedish House of Representatives, and Miss Kyllikki Pohjala, member of the Finnish Parliament, were among the guests; also August Saevstroem, Speaker of the Swedish House of Representatives, and Mme. Saevstroem; Losef Sachs, vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Stockholm, and Mme. Maja Sandler, wife of the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay were in the large company of guests there to meet members of both delegations. In fact, it looked as if just about all members of the Diplomatic Corps still in town turned out for the party. To mention but a few at random—there were the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil, Joaquim de Sousa Leao; The Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Ralph William Close; Miss Yoeh Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador; the Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union, and Mme. Constantine Oumansky; the Czechosolvak Minister and Mme. Vladimir Hurban; the Latvian Minister, Alfred Bilmanis; Mme. Emanuel Dimitiru, of the Rumanian Legation; Anthony de Balasy, of the Hungarian Legation, and many more.

* * * *

MRS. HOMER S. CUMMINGS was among the guests arriving for the latter half of the party. Wearing a snappy gray crepe frock set off with a green turban, she was accompanied by her house guest, Miss Ann Callaghan, of New York. Mrs. Peyton March was there; also Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill; Brig. Gen. Charles Burnett, Baroness von Below, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, who will leave this week to spend the remainder of the summer in Bluemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., were in the company; also Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Charles H. Spruks, of the State Department; Mrs. Edward Wilber, who will leave today for a month's visit in Canada; Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten, and scores of others.

Dr. and Mme. Holsti, accompanied by the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt and the members of the official Finnish delegation to the Tercentenary celebration, left Washington last evening for New York, where they will be widely feted today and to morrow. On Wednesday the Holstis will sail for their homeland, as will several other members of the delegation. A number, however, will remain in this country through July, joining the Swedish delegation when it makes its trip to the West this month.

don't
BE MISLED!
THERE IS ONLY ONE
GENUINE CHRISTY NATURAL WAVE
The haircut that puts a natural wave into your hair.
Standard Price.......... $20
Consultation Without Obligation
Emile Inc.
DI. 3616
1221 Conn. Ave.
AIR-COOLED

"See the UNITED STATES first!"

For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

THE Social Event of the Week Was an International Wedding

DOZENS of newspaper columns were devoted to the wedding of Miss Margot Garrett and Luis Mariano Zuberbubler, which took place Wednesday in St. Matthew's Church, and tens of dozens of social notables were in attendance, a few of them to be glimpsed here. At the right are Senora de Espil, Senora de Acebal, sister of the bridegroom; Senor Don Felipe A. Espil, the Argentine Ambassador, and Senor de Acebal, of Buenos Aires. Ambassador Espil served as best man for the bridegroom, who is second secretary of the Argentine Embassy. Among other guests from the Diplomatic Corps were Count and Countess Guerino Roberti (below). He is secretary of the Italian Embassy. In the circle are Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, and her daughter, Patricia.

Harris & Ewing.

Nathan H. Magids To Live in Capital

Now on a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Haskell Magid will make their home in Washington. Their wedding took place in New York City on Wednesday evening, June 29, at the Temple Tifereth Israel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Director at 8 o'clock. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Rosalie Starobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starobin, of Port Chester, N. Y. Mr. Magid, who is of Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Magid, of Port Chester.

Miss Starobin, who wore white chiffon and a veil of white tulle and orange blossoms, and who carried a shower bouquet of white roses was attended by Mrs. Vivian Starobin Karnes as her matron of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Alva Starobin.

Edward King Dreier served as best man, while the ushers were Abe Magid, Meyer Magid, Joseph Karnes, Morris Karnes, Mortimer Marcus and Morris Rogowsky.

The bride is a graduate of the New Paltz Normal School in New Paltz, N. Y., while Mr. Magid is an alumnus of Yale and a member of the Yale Club of Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Murphy Return From Texas

Col. and Mrs. Truman O. Murphy have returned to Washington after spending the winter in San Antonio, Tex., and are now at the Brighton Hotel.

Their daughter, Mrs. S. D. Downs, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., recently arrived in Washington and will be their guest for a few days.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

SINCE THE AMERICAN EMBASSY in London will not be the center of the celebration by the American colony of the glorious Fourth this year due to the absence of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the festivities concerning that Yankee feast day will center around the American Woman's Club and the London Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There has been quite a furore in the colony over the prospect that for the first time since Washington sent envoys to represent us at the Court of St. James's the American Independence Day would not be celebrated officially at the embassy. Attention has been called to the fact that even in Ambassador Kennedy's absence other officials of the embassy might have arranged a fete.

Washington has become accustomed to celebrations of the Independence and other high days of other nations represented in the diplomatic corps at this capital. These occasions are gay and picturesque and the 400 here is ever ready to drink a toast in excellent diplomatic champagne or native wines to these red-letter days in the history of our good neighbors, north, south, east and west.

* * * *

NOWADAYS FOURTH OF JULY celebrations in official Washington lack the brialliance of former times when the White House itself was the center of the observance. In the years before the midsummer heat proved so devastating to officialdom, Fourth of July entertainments at the Executive Mansion equalled in importance other social functions held during the year there. John Quincy Adams once was criticized severely for not holding the customary Fourth of July reception, even though the reason for the omission appears to have been that President Adams attended the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal ceremonies, which lasted most of the day, the President leaving the White House to attend at 7 a. m. and not returning until 2 p. m., and, if we can use our imagination a bit, no doubt, hot and hugry and a little out of temper.

* * * *

WASHINGTONIANS RECALLED pleasantly Count Hans Christopher Seherr-Thoss, whose marriage to Miss Marian Kingsland was a high point in Long Island society news last week, as a handsome lad who frequently visited his grandparents, the late Ambassador to France and Mrs. Henry White, in the Capital.

His mother, the former Miss Muriel White, one of a group of notable Washington belles who have married foreigners of title and become powers in European society and affairs. The vast estates of Count Hans' father are in Dobrau, Silesia, and his mother, in addition, has a country place, Her Zoghof, near Klagenfurt, in what was formerly Austria. Count Hans is a cousin of the present Queen of Albania through marriage, and a nephew of John Campbell White, Consul General at Calcutta.

* * * *

WHITE HOUSE BRIDES and bridegrooms treasure their gifts all the more because some of them have official significance, not only from prominent officials of this land and from Congress—in some instances—but also from foreign rulers as well. No doubt the brides of Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and John A. Roosevelt will cherish the nests of solid silver platters which came as joint gifts at the time of their marriages to them from members of the Cabinet.

The largest platter at both nuptials in the Cabinet nest of them was so big that a wag at the duPont-Roosevelt festivities suggested that it be equipped forthwith with exquisite napery from the duPont wedding table and used as a honeymoon craft for the newlyweds.

Miss Ellen Sayre, sub-debutante daughter of the Undersecretary of State Francis B. Sayre and his first wife, who was Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of President Roosevelt, must cherish the diamond pendant brooch which was a gift from Congress to her mother on the occasion of her marriage in the White House to Mr. Sayre.

* * * *

MRS. JAMES M. THOMSON, of New Orleans, who was Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Champ Clark, and the sister of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Mississippi, known in her debutante days here affectionately as "The Daughter of the House of Representatives," was given an exquisite gift on her marriage in 1915 to the New Orleans newspaper editor, of a pendant diamond necklace with a huge pendant diamond set by the House.

Amy Putnam Wed To Jacob Lesher

At a ceremony in the rectory parlors of St. Aloysius Church, Miss Amy D. Putnam, became the bride yesterday of Jacob Charles Lesher. The wedding was performed at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Thomas A. Becker. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Putnam.

Miss Putnam wore a white crepe dress and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. Dr. William Allen Wilbur, formerly Provost of George Washington University, was her witness at the ceremony.

Following a wedding breakfast the couple left on a trip to New York City and Connecticut. On their return, they will reside at 22 K street. The former Miss Putnam, who is a member of the library staff of the Weather Bureau, is a graduate of George Washington University and is well known in poetry circles in Washington. Mr. Lesher is printer-editor in the the Department of Labor.

Friends from out-of-town who attended the breakfast included Miss Ruth Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, both of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Low, jr., of Verona, N. J.

Roosevelts Get Bid To Attend Opening Of D. C. Symphony

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the list of those invited to attend the first of the "Sunset Symphonies" on July 10. The series, to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate near the Lincoln Memorial will continue through August 17. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, will direct the first evening's program.

Among those who have been working on the special summer concerts committee are Harold A. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, John Rowland Hill, L. Corrin Strong, Charles W. Eliot 2d, Milton W. King, Frank R. Jelleff and Laurence E. Rubel.

A new acoustical stage is being built to furnish the background for the orchestra and will be placed on a steel Navy barge moored 30 feet from the shore.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick Dawson arrived here Friday afternoon to join Mr. Dawson at the Carlton Hotel. They will remain in Washington for a few days.

Fetes Planned At Institute in Charlottesville

Gooches, Newcombs Among Entertainers Tonight and Tomorrow.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 2.—Social functions will be an integral part of the twelfth annual Institute of Public Affairs which will open tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kent Gooch will entertain tomorrow night at the Farmington Country Club for those taking part in the institute's Sunday session.

Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Newcomb will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Carrs Hill.

The Newcombs will have as their guests Col. and Mrs. William Kemper, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelson, of Washington; John Hamilton, of Washington; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida; Dr. and Mrs. John Pergler; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Phillips, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. Robert McElroy, of Oxford, England; Dr. and Mrs. George Howland Cox, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemons, of the university; Dr. Giuseppe Ugo Papi, of Italy; Commendatore Luigi Villari, of Rome, Italy, and John W. Wheeler-Bennett, of London, England.

* * * *

A LUNCHEON in honor of John Hamilton, chairman of the National Republican Committee, will be given Monday at the Farmington Country Club by Republicans of Albermarle County.

The Charlottesville Business and Professional Women's Club will give a luncheon at Farmington for Dr. Belle Boone Beard, of Sweet Briar College, who is appearing on a program at the Institute of Public Affairs given under the auspices of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

A reception for Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., honorary president general, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be given at noon Wednesday at the Farmington Country Club by members of the local organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * * *

THE VIRGINIA Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Dr. Ruth Alexander, of Chicago, economist and lecturer of Chicago.

A luncheon for members and guests of the Institute of Public Affairs will be held Wednesday in the Monticello Hotel. A similar luncheon will be held the following Wednesday at Farmington.

Teas are being held each afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the lounge of the University of Virginia law building.

Many From D. C. At Va. Regatta

Many Washingtonians are spending the Fourth of July holiday at Old Point Comfort, Va., where this afternoon the Virginia Gold Cup races will take place as the feature event of the annual regatta.

Among those from the Capital now staying at the Hotel Chamberlin are Baroness Von Below, who will remain for the season; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jain, Mrs. C. Dale Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasternak, E. W. Green, R. S. Butler and H. A. Cole.

Yacht captains who competed in the overnight race from Gibson Island, Md., to the Point were guests of honor last evening at the annual regatta ball held in the yacht room of the Chamberlin with Commodore Harold Bent and members of the Hampton Yacht Club as hosts.

Attention of the sports contingent at Old Point Comfort is focused on a mixed foursome tournament tomorrow at the Chamberlin Country Club. A cocktail party will be held in the clubhouse following the matches. The country club was also the scene of a reception yesterday following the wedding of Miss Joanne Ryan, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Keith Ryan, and Elbert Chauncey, of New York.

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, who are in the midst of a month's summer training at Fort Monroe, will be guests of honor at a dance at the Officers' Beach Club on Thursday evening and at a party in the Chamberlin yacht room on Friday evening.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

WITH MIDSUMMER being "Change of Station" time for all the services, farewell parties are holding the spotlight everywhere. Soo-oo we *must* tell you first about the event that was—but definitely—the most important farewell party of the week.

An old-fashioned Fourth of July party it was with cake and ice cream and all the trimmings, poppers and paper hats and candy firecrackers in red, white and blue effect. But the event that was the highlight of the party to all the guests was the releasing of a large bunch of enormous balloons over their heads, and what with bouncing them around and popping them, a very merry, merry time was had by all.

Oh, yes, the host was Billie Waesche, 5-year-old son of Admiral and Mrs. Russell R. Waesche (Admiral Weasche is chief of the U. S. Coast Guard), and the guest of honor was Jerry Donohue, 6 years old, who, with his father and mother, Commander and Mrs. Robert Donohue, is leaving shortly for station in New York. Other guests were Carl Olson, son of Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Olson, of Coast Guard Aviation; Nancy and Nonie Baldwin, Jimmy Evans, "Barny" Hathaway and (where have we heard this name before) Ann Hathaway, Barbara Buckley and Paul Farnsworth.

* * * *

COMMANDER AND MRS. DONOHUE, whose daughter, Patsy, just recently joined the Marines by marrying Capt. "Ned" Carney, have been ordered to duty at Floyd Bennet Field, New York, and many are the "Aloha" parties being given for them. On Tuesday evening Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Munter gave a dinner in their honor and the next evening Capt. and Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson (he's the engineer in chief of the U. S. C. G.) had a diner in honor of the Donohues.

Commander and Mrs. Edward T. Gibson are off for an "over the Fourth" visit out of town, down to Norfolk, Va., to visit their son, Ensign Ted Gibson, who is on duty with the U. S. S. Richmond, which is the flagship of the submarines.

* * * *

TRUCKS AND VANS rumbling up the hill . . . Boxes, crates and barrels everywhere . . . the screetch of nails being pulled from wood . . . the fragrant, piney smell of damp excelsior in the air, means another service family coming to town.. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hedrick, just back from a tour in Hawaii, are reporting for duty in Washington and opening their lovely home on Woodley road.

Down from West Point for a week, where her husband, Capt. Joseph W. Cox, jr. (son of Justice Cox of the District Supreme Court), is stationed, comes Lois, lovely titian-haired daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hedrick.

One of the grandest things about the Hedricks being stationed in Washington again (aside from the fact that they are such fun themselves) is that it will draw Lois and Joe down to the Capital every now and then . . . The very thought of it peps life up wonderfully.

* * * *

SIDELIGHTS FROM the Moorman-Ansell wedding on Wednesday. Just as the strain of Lohengrin were beginning at All Souls' Church among the guests were noticed Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Offer (nee Fran Nettleton—Nancy Ansell was one of her bridesmaids) just returned from their wedding trip. They were sitting with Judge and Mrs. Nettleton. Fran and her mother were composed, alert and interested, but Judge Nettleton and "Bob," evidently understanding the groom's state of mind, were noticeably squirmish and restless . . . The one who really stole the show on Wednesday was little Tracy Ansell, Nancy's niece. As a junior attendant, she paced the length of the aisle completely alone and perfectly poised in her picturesque white organza frock with a wreath of lillies of the valley in her hair and carrying a matching bouquet . . . At the reception at the Army Navy Country Club later—Agnes Evans wearing one of the newest in large-brimmed crownless bonnets and looking simply devastating—Margaret Sampson in a white satin model slashed with sky blue, and followed everywhere by her fiance. That arch of swords team is getting pretty nearly professional, they've had practice in so many weddings since June Week. Handsome they are in their blues, one and all . . . Who is the young officer who once absent-mindedly asked two girls up for the same June Week, and had to spend the entire time solemnly explaining to each that the other was a cousin that he simply had to take places now and then?

Margaret S. Boss Becomes Bride

A lovely wedding took place Friday afternoon in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, of Laurel, Md., when Miss Margaret Snowden Boss, daughter of Mrs. James Gamaliel Boss, was married to Dr. Donald Clay MacLaughlin, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Henry G. MacLaughlin and the late Mr. MacLaughlin, of Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. John J. Neighbour, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, of Warren, Pa., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John S. Stanley, was gowned in white satin, princess style, with a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, cousin of the bride, wore white embroidered organdie, a white horsehair hat and carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Marian Holland and Miss Lucy Welling. The bride's small cousin, Margaret Snowden Allen, of Annapolis, was flower girl.

D. Kenneth MacLaughlin, of Hagerstown, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the ushers were James G. Boss, jr., brother of the bride, John O'Connell, of Hagerstown; Dr. Daniel S. Shannahan and Dr. Thomas E. Roach, both of Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of Hannah Moore Academy and Dr. MacLaughlin was graduated from Duke University and the University of Maryland Medical School.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Laurel. Mrs. Boss was attired in violet chiffon with a leghorn hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. MacLaughlin, mother of the bridegroom, wore figured chiffon and a corsage of gardenias.

Upon return from a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. MacLaughlin will make their home in Baltimore.

Among the guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, Johon Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, L. LeSourd, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foote, Dr. and Mrs. Contee Thompson, Miss Georgie Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burroughs, Miss Ruth Kelm, Miss Helen Williams, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. Harvey Stanley, Misses Frances and Margaret S. Stanley and Mrs. Burton Glenn.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Senator and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clagett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Williams, Mrs. Booth Bowie, Oden Bowie, Miss Alice Carter Bowie, Mrs. Kent Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Mullikin, Lee Mullikin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Arthur Bowie and Mrs. Oscar Carlson were guests from Prince Georges County.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boss, Mrs. B. Gattell, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, jr., Mrs. Mahlon Hutchinson, of Philadelphia; John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Addison Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Childs, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trobell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk and Mr. and Mrs. John Stonebroker, all of Hagerstown.

European Vacations Taken by Diplomats

Diplomats who sailed from New York yesterday for vacations in Europe included the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, who are passengers on the Nieuw Amsterdam, and the Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, who is on the Stavabgerfjord.

The former First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. S. Fernando Lobo left New York yesterday on the Pan America for his new post in Rio de Janeiro.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

This store will remain closed Monday, July 4th, for the celebration of Independence Day.

OUR STORE-WIDE SALES ARE FAMOUS

They present the opportunity to secure the best merchandise at very important savings. At prices surprising even in a clearance, you may choose from special groups of dresses, coats, suits and accessories for women, misses and juniors . . . infants' and children's apparel . . . young men's and boys' clothing . . . men's clothing and furnishings.

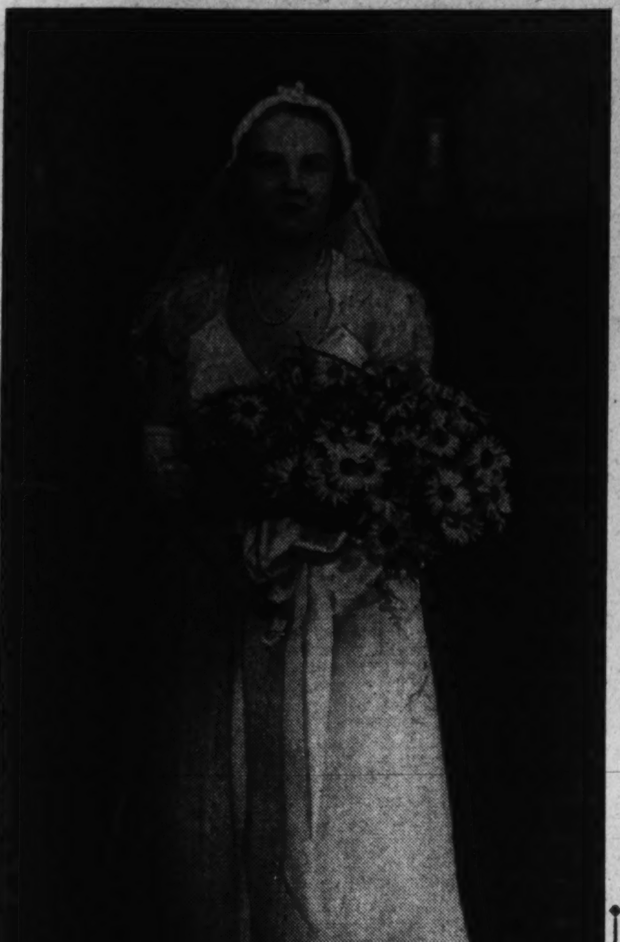
NO APPROVALS NO C. O. D.s ALL SALES FINAL

F at Fourteenth

Recent Brides Whose Nuptials Proved of Interest to Society in Washington and Vicinity

Underwood & Underwood. Hessler Studio. Underwood & Underwood.

The march of June brides across the top of this page begins with (first on left) Mrs. Davidson Miller, who before her wedding on the 25th was Miss Mary Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Conway, of this city. Next is Mrs. Frederick H. Morhart, jr., the former Miss Jane Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Walter, who was married June 21. Mrs. Robert H. Boyd is the third above. She is the former Miss Barbara Nichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Nichter, of Takoma Park, Md.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LESLIE W. LANDRUM,
whose marriage took place last month, is the former Miss Phyllis J. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Metcalf.

Hessler Studio. Hessler Studio. Underwood & Underwood.

First above is Mrs. Louis Cloud Ritchie, who before her marriage on June 11 was Miss Frances Hutchison, daughter of Mrs. Maurice Franklin Hutchison, of Woodley Place. Center above is Mrs. Robert F. Crocker, the former Miss Charlotte A. Toepper, daughter of Charles G. Toepper. She was also married June 11. On the end is Mrs. Charles Michael O'Malley, the former Miss Charlotte Reichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Reichel. Her wedding took place in Douglas Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

D. C. Girl Bride Of Baltimorean

Palms, ferns, white gladioli and other white flowers decorated the Christ Lutheran Church last evening when Miss Frieda B. C. Hildenbrand, daughter of Mrs. Lena M. Hildenbrand of Washington, was married to Dr. Alvin E. W. Wode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wode of Baltimore. The Rev. O. F. B. Weinbach of Baltimore officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with lace and a tulle veil attached to a cap trimmed with the same lace. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law, wearing an orchid marquisette frock and carrying painted daisies. The Misses Marie Wieland, Katie Wode, Frances Michael and Dorothy Whittlesey were bridesmaids, wearing chiffon frocks in pastel shades and tulle veils to match with flower crowns. They carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

Victor Petroska of Baltimore was best man and ushers were Dr. John Dominick of Washington and Carl Hornig, Edward Brandt and Albert Keller of Baltimore.

A reception at the home of the bride's brother, which had been decorated with spring flowers and gladioli, followed the ceremony. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildenbrand of New Bedford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George D. Camper of Salem, N. J., and the Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Zeh of Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from Goucher College and Dr. Wode studied at the University of Maryland.

G. E. Allens, Wed in Arlington, Are on Trip to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Miss Betty Wyllys Stone Became the Bride of Richmonder on Last Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, who were married last Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Arlington, where Mrs. Allen's parents were wed 22 years ago, are now on a wedding trip to Lake Placid and Lake George, N. Y. On their return they will reside at 1118 Grove avenue, West Chester Park, Richmond.

The bride, the former Miss Betty Wylls Stone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone of Arlington, and her husband is the son of George E. Allen, of Richmond.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, the rector, performed the ceremony in a setting of palms, Australian fern, and large baskets of white roses, larkspur and snapdragons. Tall tapers in silver candelabra were placed on either side of the altar. Miss Sudie Jones, of Newport News, Va., a cousin of the bride, played the violin before the ceremony began.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported satin brocade, with a bouffant skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of Brussels lace and tulle fell from a coronet headdress of twisted tulle and she carried a bridal bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MRS. ROSS STERLING SHEARER, of Austin, Tex., a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of orchid net over taffeta trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Her old fashioned nosegay was tied with orchid ribbon.

Miss Donna Day, of Bradenton, Fla., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Carey Bell Bowen, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Sperry, of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Doris Stone, of Guilford, Conn.; Miss Rebecca Rice, of Oakton, Va., and Miss Peggy Rucker, of Arlington, all cousins of the bride; Miss Doris Day, of Bradenton, Fla.; Miss Evelyn Klemme, of Belleville, Ill.; Miss Mary Jess Richmond, of Jonesville, Va.; Miss Elsie Mitchell, of Arlington, and Mrs. W. J. McAnally, of Durham, N. C., sister of the bridegroom.

Their net frocks, in rainbow hues, were made like that of the matron of honor and trimmed with a harmonizing shade of grosgrain ribbon. They carried colonial bouquets tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

* * * *

W. SARSFIELD NOTT, of Richmond, served as best man, and the ushers were Rutledge Clark, of Baltimore; E. Sidney Reid, George Raney Bryant, Louis Dart and Russell Berkness, of Richmond; Ashton C. Jones, jr., Jack R. Jones, Mack Rucker, Robert S. Hawthorne, jr., William Leete Stone 3d, of Arlington, brother of the bride, and Ashby B. Allen, of Richmond.

After the ceremony, a large reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones at 2732 Wilson boulevard, where the bride's mother and father had held their wedding reception.

Mrs. Stone wore an orchid chiffon gown and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Allen, the bridegroom's stepmother, was attired in gray chiffon with an orchid, and Mrs. Lizzie C. Rucker, the bride's grandmother, wore powder blue and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bride chose as her traveling costume a two-piece ensemble made with a short bolero jacket and trimmed with fox. A graduate of Duke University, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Allen attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Richmond.

Elizabeth Norris Becomes Bride

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father and attended by her sister as maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth M. Norris yesterday afternoon became the bride of John F. Harvey. The ceremony, performed at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Lawrence Kilkenny, took place at 3 o'clock. Miss Norris is the daughter of Raymond B. Norris of this city and the late Mrs. Norris. Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey, also of Washington.

The bride wore the traditional white satin, trimmed with lace at the waist and terminating in a long train. The sleeves, close fitting at the wrists, were puffed at the shoulders and her veil was draped from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Mary Catherine Norris, was in aqua chiffon with a square neck, puffed sleeves and a flowing skirt. Her leghorn hat was trimmed with ribbon which matched her dress and her flowers were Talisman roses. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Woodrow Basil, who was in tea rose chiffon; Miss Dulin, who was in blue chiffon, and Miss Betty Brown, who was in yellow. All the dresses were styled like that of the maid of honor.

Roger McGraw of Cleveland was best man. Ushers were Owen Jones of Glen Ferris, W. Va., Allen Wilcox of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Arthur Hermindorffer of Pittsburgh.

After a month's visit at Ithaca, N. Y., and a shorter stay in Canada, the couple will make their home at Akron.

Lores to Live At Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark Lore, who were married June 27 at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will make their home in Pittsburgh upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Lore, the former Miss Helen Christine Krafthofer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig F. Krafthofer, of Washington. Her husband is the son of Leslie C. Lore, also of this city.

The Rev. Edward Goetz officiated at their marriage, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with inserts of Alencon lace and an illusion veil attached with orange blossoms to a cap which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margery McIntyre served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Bodle, Mrs. Royce Meyer, Mrs. Paul Herfurth, Miss Muriel Warren, Mrs. Edward White and Mrs. George Krafthofer. They were gowned in marquisette frocks in pastel shades and net hats. The maid of honor carried talisman roses and blue delphinium and the other attendants carried yellow roses.

Arthur Wisler was best man, and the ushers were Marsden Lore, William Stunes, Edward Harris, Martin L. Brotemarkle, George Krafthofer and Richard Simon. Little Alva Williams, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hartman To Live in Bethesda After Trip

Washington Pair, Married Thursday at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Will Make Home in Maryland Town.

NOW ON A WEDDING TRIP, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Creasy Hartman on their return will live at 406 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Hartman is the former Miss Margaret Ellen Swanson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Swanson, of this city. Mr. Hartman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hartman, also of Washington. Their marriage took place on Thursday, June 30, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister offiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a cream-colored lace redingote over satin. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of her finance. Her long full veil, extending over her train, fell from a coronet of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Marcia Galliher, wore a peach-colored dress on bouffant lines and with a fitted lace bodice. Her short veil, of matching net, was fastened with a flower of the same shade and she carried Talisman roses and gypsophelia. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Salisbury, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Jeffers, Miss Margaret Springer and Miss Erma Woodring, of Washington. They wore aquamarine dresses similar in style to that of the maid of honor and for their flowers had Signora roses and delphinium.

LeRoy W. Creasy, of Espy, Pa., was best man. The ushers were Gerald L. Hartman, James C. Mothershead, Christian Tjernagel and John H. Swanson, all of Washington; and Theodore Robinson and James Robinson of Cheverly, Md. Little Robert W. Swanson was junior usher.

* * * *

FOLLOWING THE wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and close friends. Among the out-of-town guesest were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Swanson, of Arvilla, N. Dak., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Creasy, of Bloomsburg, Pa. Also Mrs. H. J. Perry, of Hillsboro, N. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans, of New York City; the Misses Laura and Lois McComas, of Abingdon, Md.; Miss Esther Mullinix, of Woodbine, Md.; and Dr. William .B Smith, Mrs. A. Rush, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Clara Hilton, Mrs. Sara Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wegel, all of Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Hartman is an alumnus of the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

Marie Sherwood, John Sheehy Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sheehy, married June 25 at St. James Church, Mount Rainier, Md., will reside at 1628 Otis street on their return from a motor trip in the North.

Mrs. Sheehy is the former Miss Marie Frances Sherwood. Her only attendant at the wedding was her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Boss. Mr. Boss was best man.

The bride wore a powder blue frock with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds and lilies of the valley.

A breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boss followed the ceremony.

C. A. LaVarre Weds on Ship

And so the skipper married them . . . with the liner, Santa Clara, on June 21, the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Pressgrove, of Nashville, Tenn., and Claude Andrews LaVarre. He is the son of Mrs. William J. LaVarre, of Washington, where he formerly made his home. His residence is now in Lima, Peru, where he represents an American business concern. His brother is William LaVarre, well known explorere, who with Mrs. William LaVarre, served as attendants at the nuptials. The couple who will live in Lima, spent their honeymoon at Chosica, Peru.

Capt. A. A. Anderson, of the Santa Clara, performed the double ring ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the living room of Deck A. Behind the improvised altar hung an American flag, and the wedding music was furnished by the deck orchestra.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pressgrove, of Shelbyville, Tenn., wore a three-piece suit of aquamarine wool. The top coat had a red fox collar and her blouse of rose beige was trimmed with lace which once belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Eunice Rutledge Thompson. Her only ornament was an heirloom gold cameo brooch encircled with diamonds, gift of her mother. Her corsage was of orchids.

The former Miss Pressgrove attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Tex., and was graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta.

Hessler Studio.

LIEUT. AND MRS. CHARLES H. ANDERSON
were married on June 18. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Mildred Chalfant Rogers and is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers, of Farragut street.

Hessler Studio. Underwood & Underwood. Hessler Studio.

In the quartet above, the first is Mrs. John Holland Kearful, who before her marriage on June 25 was Miss M. Eileen Saffell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Saffell. Next is Mrs. Robert Walter Tappan, the former Miss Marie Bethany Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alton Russell. She was married June 15 in Holy Name Church. Mrs. C. H. Alvord (third from left) before her marriage on June 11 was Miss Mildred Crouch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouch. She was married in St. Thomas Apostle Church. The fourth of this series is Mrs. Frank Babers, formerly Miss Grace Tabbutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, of Takoma Park, Md. The Babers are residing in Hillandale, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES F. McCARTHY AND MRS. FRANCIS D. SHOEMAKER
are the June brides above. Mrs. McCarthy (left) is the former Miss Beatrice Phelps and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phelps. Mrs. Shoemaker is the former Miss Suzanne Withers Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Withers W. Shepherd, of this city.

Misses Smoot, Of Alexandria, Go to Carolina

Mrs. Pitt and Miss Barbara Pitt Visit Relatives in Charlottesville.

Alexandria, Va., July 2.—Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot have gone to Blowing Rock, N. C., to join their mother, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, at their summer home. Mrs. Smoot and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman, left for Blowing Rock early in June, and Mr. Seaman will spend the week-end and Fourth of July there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Staley Pitt and her daughter, Miss Barbara Pitt, are visiting relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Cazenove are leaving today for Coburg, Ontario, to visit their aunt, and will then go on to their summer home on the Detroit Lakes.

Lieut. L. W. Parrish, United States Navy, and Mrs. Parrish are the guests of the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, who entertained at a supper party yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Graham are on a visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard left yesterday for Camp Norwood, Nelson County, Va., with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, and also was accompanied by Miss Mary Lindsey. Mrs. Dillard and Miss Lindsey will visit Mrs. R. T. Watts in Lynchburg while away.

Miss Constance Barrett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, left the past week for Teela-Wooket, Roxbury, Vt., for the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Bush and Urban S. Lambert, jr., left the past week on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. E. W. Sauter, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bartlett.

Miss Jennefer Barton left the past week for Asheville, N. C., where she is the house guest of Miss Mary Sevier.

Miss Clara A. Moore is spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, at her home, Pleasant Valley, near Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith, in celebration of the first anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland entertained Sunday afternoon at her home, Holland House, in honor of her house guests, Miss Millicent Roberts, Miss Virginia Ranier, Miss Isabel Stuart and Col. Chauncey B. Humphreys, of New York.

Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton entertained at a tea on Tuesday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Ashton, in honor of her house guest, Miss Grace Bowdoin, of Norfolk, formerly of Alexandria.

Miss Beverly Sanford, of Charlottesville, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant. George Plumer Smith, of New York, arrived to join his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Annie May Martin has returned to her home in Frankfort, Ky., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bayol.

Miss Eddie Dickert, who conducts a party to Europe each year, left Thursday, accompanied by Miss Bertha M. Bristow, Miss Ella Jesse, Miss Jacquelin Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt, Miss Martha Sinclair, Miss Lila Sinclair and Miss Hettie Jones.

Miss Adele Walker MacFarland, of Florence, Ala., is the guest of Miss Laura Hulfish.

Mrs. James R. Mansfield is spending the month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petitt, of Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. George Ericson, of St. Louis, accompanied by her children, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarty Ramsay.

Entertains House Guests.

Richard Hutchison, jr., who recently returned from V. M. I., where he graduated in June, is entertaining a small group of friends over the holiday at Laurel Park Farm, the estate of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hutchison.

A MODERN AIR CONDITIONED RESIDENCE
from
Canopy to Cornice
You are assured of air-conditioned comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms and kitchen apartments are now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
$3.00 Single $4.50 Double
Hay-Adams HOUSE
Met. 2260—E. F. Ellis, Mgr.
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE
OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK

Engagement Recently Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET FENWICK MONROE, whose mother, Mrs. John Wallace Monroe, of Alexandria, recently announced her engagement to Robert G. Whitton, also of Alexandria.

Mrs. Conner Feted at Return To Falls Church

Twenty Guests Are Entertained With Her Husband as Host.

Falls Church, Va., July 2.—Capt. Stephen Conner was host Thursday evening to 20 guests from Falls Church and Washington in honor of Mrs. Conner's return from Europe. Additional honor guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford, who left Friday for their new station at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble was hostess Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. James Hill, of Orange. Mrs. Buford Bridwell entertained Tuesday at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Neil Stevens, of Urbana, Ill., who also was honor guest Monday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Herring.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton, of Hillwood, will leave Tuesday for their new station at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick have with them Mr. Fenwick's sister, Mrs. Sanford Whitwell, of Glendale, Calif. They are entertaining at a family house party this week-end at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Jahn Williams, of Middlebury, Vt. who is visiting her sisters, the Misses Gott, was given a luncheon Thursday by Miss Nell Gott and her neice, Mrs. A. B. Leggett Friday, Mrs. Albert Lester was hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Williams.

Miss Barbara Hiett gave a bridge party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Alfred Everett Savage, of Washington, formerly Miss Ellen Coward, of this city.

Capt. and Mrs. George I. Back have been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, where Capt. Back will enter the command and general staff school. They will leave next Wednesday.

Miss Mathilde Renn and Miss Margaret Ankers are spending the Week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kellog and their son and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. R. C. Staebner and family left Wednesday for Hanover, N. H., where they will visit Mrs. Staebner's father for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington and son are spending two weeks in New York state with Mr. Harrington's mother and Mrs. Harrington's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons have taken a cottage at Plum Point, Md., for the month of July.

Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her daughter Ann.

Bridge hostesses of the week also included Mrs. W. H. Wandel, who gave a luncheon Wednesday, and Mrs. Walter Phillips who entertained Tuesday night.

Yinglines Entertain At Taneytown Home

Taneytown, Md., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingline had as their guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell and daughter and son, Inez and Paul, and A. M. Blaisdell, jr., of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Betty Mehring, Silver Spring, is spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff and John Hoagland, jr., of New York, arrived for a brief stay at the home of Mrs. D. W. Garner. The Huffs will leave for Honolulu, where they will spend the summer.

Basil Crapster, a student at Princeton University, is vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster.

William Lipscomb Gives Dance For Miss Byrd Near Leesburg

Many From Capital Attend Party in Honor of Winchester Girl Who Will Be Debutante Next Season; Toblers Return From Wedding Trip.

Leesburg, Va., July 2.—William H. Lipscomb, of Washington and Leesburg, entertained at a dance at his home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg, this evening for Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, daughter of Thomas Bolling Byrd, of Winchester, who will be a debutante this coming season. The spacious rooms of the mansion were filled with guests from Washington, Winchester, Middleburg and other points.

Miss Byrd will be presented to society at a dance in November given by her grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, at Richmond, and at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes Tobler, who were married last Friday, have returned from their wedding trip and are now at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene David Frye, at Lucketts.

The engagement of Miss Reba Elizabeth Turley, of Washington and Leesburg, to Albert R. Fiedler, son of the late Dr. William Fiedler and Mrs. Fiedler, of Parkside, Pa., has been announced by Miss Turley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Turley, of Leesburg. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Georgetown School of Dental Hygiene. Mr. Fiedler is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton has returned from Detroit, where she was present for the coming out party of her granddaughter, Miss Martha Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Woodruff, on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, the former rector of St. James Episcopal Church, left this week to spend a month at their cottage, Rockbridge Baths. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Caulkins and family, former pastor of the Baptist Church, left this week for Maine, where they will spend a month.

Misses Margaret Howard, Phoebe Lintner, Florence di Zerega and Mary Lil Bailey are in Tappahannock, Va.

Miss Betty Musgrave left Friday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Vawter, of Huntington, W. Va. Miss Emily Lewis is visiting friends in Long Island. Mrs. F. M. Page left Friday to spend several weeks at Orkney Springs, Va. Mrs. M. H. Utgard left Friday on a motor trip to California with relatives.

Mrs. Reuben Lewis and daughter, Miss Barbara Lewis, and sons, Reuben and Mitchell Lewis, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. R. O. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Middleburg Visitor Feted at Dance.

Middleburg, Va., July 2.—Miss Charlotte Noland Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, of Baltimore, who is visiting her aunt, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, at Foxcroft, was the guest of honor at a dance given Tuesday night by the Misses Lyon and their brothers at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville.

Miss Smith, who was graduated from Foxcroft last year, will be one of the Baltimore debutantes this coming season. Numerous parties will be given by Miss Charlotte H. Noland at Foxcroft, in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, who have been in New York for several days, flew back to their Virginia home near Middleburg, Tuesday, bringing with them Mr. Guest's mother, Mrs. Frederick Guest, and Mrs. Townsend Buel, of New York.

The annual horse show of the Middleburg Hunt will be held on October 29, according to an announcement made by the M. F. H., Daniel C. Sands.

Mrs. Harris Bucklin and her son, Harris Bucklin, jr., are the guests of the Hubert B. Rhipps at their renovated home, Rockburn.

Among those attending the Culpeper Horse Show this week-end are Mrs. D. N. Lee, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Ernest L. Redmond and Richard S. Peah.

Miss Mary Blocker Wed in Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., July 2.—A quiet home wedding took place Saturday at noon at Sunnycrest, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Daisy Blocker, when Miss Mary Louise Blocker became the bride of Austin Hasel Bowers, of Halltown, W. Va. Dr. G. G. Sydnor and the Rev. William F. Junkins, pastors of the Charles Town Presbyterian Church, officiated. Miss Jean McDaniel, of Purcellville, played the wedding music.

Miss Audrey Blocker, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor and Sterling Blocker, brother of the bride, was the best man. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served on the lawn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bowers left on a trip to Richmond. Upon their return they will reside at Halltown, W. Va.

Mrs. Louise Baker, of Winchester, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of Mrs. O. L. Emerick on Friday.

Mrs. F. P. Coleman and son, of Cleveland, arrived Saturday to visit the former's parents, the H. W. Van Sicklers.

Mr. and Mrs. Seek Fete Grandmother

Laytonsville, Md., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seek entertained at supper Saturday evening for Mr. Seek's grandmother, Mrs. Isabel Seek, of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield, of Washington.

Mrs. Allison Taylor entertained about 30 guests at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon. Miss Emma Muncaster was hostess at an afternoon bridge party Tuesday.

Miss Mary Belle Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hawkins, of Woodfield, and Charles Edward Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Watkins, of Cedar Grove, were married at the Laytonsville parsonage June 18 by the Rev. W. A. Ledford.

Douglas Lindsey, of Alexandria, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Becraft. Miss Virginia Beecher, of Darnstown, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Genevieve Griffith.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Havermale, of Washington Grove, had with them over the week-end Dr. Havermale's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller, and their daughter, of Canton, Ill.

Miss Wilma Watkins, of Washington Grove, and Miss Rebecca Field, of Rockville, left Tuesday to motor to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbot, of Gaithersburg, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at Garfield Hospital Thursday, June 23.

Haylett B. Shaw Weds Tuesday At Chevy Chase

Harriet Adelma Reed to Be Bride at Afternoon Rites.

Chevy Chase, July 2.—The marriage of Miss Harriet Adelma Reed and Haylett Bigelow Shaw will take place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed, on Connecticut avenue. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw and the late Mr. Shaw of Taylor street.

Relatives and a few close friends have been invited for the ceremony, which will be performed at 4 o'clock by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John Robert Reed, sister-in-law of the bride, will be matron of honor and Gail L. Shaw will be best man for his brother. Both Miss Reed and Mr. Shaw are graduates of American University.

Cards have been received in Chevy Chase from Mr. and Mrs. Charles August Sturmer announcing the marriage of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, and Arthur White Greeley, on June 18 at Spokane, Wash. Mr. Greeley is the son of Col. and Mrs. William B. Greeley, former residents of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Greeley will make their home in Libbey, Mont.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells have closed their place on Jones Mill road and are spending the summer in England.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, who have opened their summer home at Lake Winola, Pa., have as their guests for the holiday week Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, of Blackthorn street, and their daughter, Miss Martha Fitts, of New York.

Mrs. W. N. Johnanessen was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark and Miss Anita Clark have departed for their summer cottage at Wayne, Me. They are stopping in New York en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassell. Mrs. Hassell before her marriage was Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams are spending the week-end at Gloucester Point., Va., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mott.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum and the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Blum, of Germantown, Pa., are passing the week-end at Capon Lake Inn., Intermont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Lester Mondell, and baby granddaughter, Karen Mondell, of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Lillian Boggs has returned from Berea College, Ky., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampel Whittemore Boggs.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley T. H. Jackson are making an extended tour of the West, and will return in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and their daughter, Miss Peggy Linzel, have gone to Ocean City, N. J., where they will stay several weeks.

Takoma Park Matron on Trip

Takoma Park, July 2.—Mrs. Jennie Adams was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Friday night at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Adams, wife of Mayor John R. Adams, of Spruce avenue. Mrs. Jennie Adams left yesterday for Ogden, Utah, for an extended visit with relatives.

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Ruth Naomi Hillebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augustus Harrison, to Paul Foree Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foree Thompson, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pratt, of Cockerill avenue, with their son, Roger, and daughters, Leona and Lillian, will leave Wednesday for South Lancaster, Mass., to attend the wedding of another son, Lester Pratt, jr., to Miss Miriam Collins, July 10.

Several parties are being planned for Mrs. Lewis White, of Tucson, Ariz., the former Miss Edith Taff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taff, of Maple avenue, who arrived Tuesday to spend the summer here. Miss Marian Scott, of Denwood avenue, gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. White.

Among other hostesses of the week were Mrs. P. A. Croney, Mrs. Chester Drenneman, Mrs. Frank Noell, Mrs. A. L. Pratt, Mrs. Franklin Garrett, Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. Omar Crook and Mrs. Albert Mighell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillipps, of Eastern avenue, announce the birth of a daughter June 25, at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Dodge with their son, Harry, are spending the holiday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph, of Philadelphia avenue, have opened their summer home at Rehoboth Beach. They are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson and daughter, Shirley, of Hodges Lane, for a week.

Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, of Hickory avenue, plans to leave the middle of the month for a six-week vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Simms, entertained Wednesday evening, at a garden party at their home. There were 25 guests.

Charles B. Ashbaugh Was Married June 20

Emmitsburg, Md., July 2.—Announcement has been made of the wedding on June 20, at Elkton, Md., of Miss Frances G. Kerrigan, Gettysburg, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, and Charles F. Ashbaugh, son of Charles B. Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Gaeng, of Baltimore, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Rotering.

Mrs. M. J. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur H. Malloy and Pershing Mondorff attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Blandford and Richard Hanna at Upper Marlboro Tuesday.

Miss Alice Koons visited in Baltimore this week.

Tampa Girl Visits At Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith have with them for the summer Mrs. Griffith's sister, Mrs. Estelle P. Lee, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. George Harmon and her son, George Harmon, jr., will leave tomorrow to visit relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Evarts Judson Wagg and their children, Peggy and Judson, are vacationing in Maine.

Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell and her daughters, Mary and Margaret, have been spending the last week at Atlantic City.

Miss Regina McKeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, has left for Savannah, Ga., where she is the guest of Miss Ellene Register. She will be maid of honor at Miss Register's marriage to John Francis Cremen, jr., of Washington, Thursday.

Mrs. M. K. Armstrong and her daughters have moved from their home on Grace Church road to Hampton, Va.

Miss Marie Vanden Heuvel is spending the holiday week-end at Atlantic City.

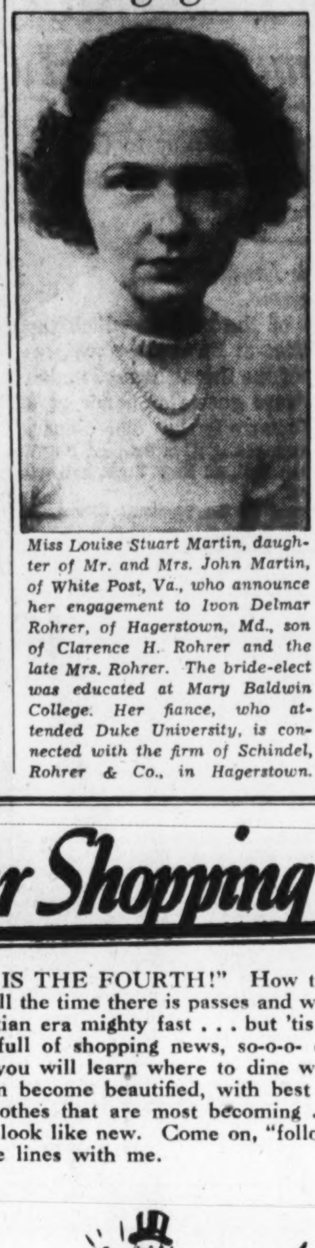
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring and their children are at Shadyside, Md., for several days.

Mrs. William McNall and her daughter, Miss Theta McNall, have been visiting friends at St. Paul, Minn., for two weeks.

* * * *

Miss Helen Belt and Miss Audrey Belt are spending the Holiday at their summer home in Wildwood, N. J.

Engaged



Miss Louise Stuart Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of White Post, Va., who announce her engagement to Ivon Delmar Rohrer, of Hagerstown, Md., son of Clarence H. Rohrer and the late Mrs. Rohrer. The bride-elect was educated at Mary Baldwin College. Her fiance, who attended Duke University, is connected with the firm of Schindel, Rohrer & Co., in Hagerstown.

Troxells Are Hosts At Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell entertained at a supper party Monday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell, who were married June 18. Mrs. Margaret Dunn, of Washington; Mrs. William Faber, of Pass-A-Grill, Fla., and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson assisted in serving.

In celebration of her sixteenth birthday, Miss Helen Walker entertained on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiles, of near Gaithersburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Mary, to Edward Elliott, of Pasadena, Calif. The marriage took place June 18 in Pasadena, where Miss Stiles has attended school for two years preparatory to entering the University of California.

Miss Hazel Jacobs and Miss Wilma Watkins left the past week for California, where they will spend their vacation. Mrs. Merle Jacobs is also spending some time with Miss Helen Collins in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Ella Plummer entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Carroll Walker the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber left Tuesday for Echo Lake, Vt., after spending 10 days with Mr. Faber's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxall.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rubel have taken a cottage in Atlantic City for the summer months.

Your Shopping Reporter

"HERE IT IS THE FOURTH!" How time flies; to me it seems that nearly all the time there is passes and we are getting along toward the shank-end of the Christian era mighty fast . . . but 'tis another Sunday and I've columns full of shopping news, so-o-o- down to business! If you read on you will learn where to dine with most satisfaction; where you can become beautified, with best results; where you can purchase clothes that are most becoming . . . and have worn ones mended to look like new. Come on, "follow thru" these lines with me.

Mary Lee

"ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE" . . . who has made the weary rounds only to find clothes so limp and dejected that you are beginning to feel that way yourself? Then go to the MARY LEE DRESS SHOP . . . all fresh dresses, so crisp and perky that they immediately give your spirits a lift. For those who take over a 20 and those who complain that their clothes are designed with no regard for style, all I ask is that you "take a look." Every dress has been hand-picked. They have that zip that only the personal touch in buying can procure. If you've a champagne appetite and a beer pocket-book this shop will mean the end of the trail for you. AFTER FOURTH OF JULY SALE OF DRESSES, hand-blocked linens, crepes, etc., 1.99. Reductions throughout the store—other groups from 2.95 up. 3406 14TH ST. N. W.

Normandy Farm

"YOUR HOLIDAY CAN BE PERFECT" . . . if your appetite is appeased. It's a glorious drive to NORMANDY FARM. Just long enough to produce a longing for the delicious foods Marjory Hendricks serves in a unique and distinctive fashion. Today and tomorrow you may breakfast or dine at NORMANDY FARM and revel in the breeze-swept terraces, the screened porches, the faultless service. Holiday dinner served from noon 'til night. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, are a real treat. Drive out today . . . and every day to NORMANDY FARM. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Lillian Gusack

"YOU CAN BE VERY ELEGANT FOR 2.00" . . . The very kind of hats that the smartest deb is wearing can be purchased rom LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. The dramatic, fascinatingly styled straws with big brims, white linens and felts with the cleverest details are the talk of the town ALL SPRING HATS ARE REDUCED—LESS THAN HALF. Haven't you wondered why LILLIAN GUSACK'S popularity doesn't wane . . . a visit to her shop will tell you why. 5022 CONN. AVE.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"LAST CALL FOR GIFTS" . . . Because THE U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN is closing for the summer on July 15th, they have drastically reduced ALL GIFTS, NOVELTIES GLASSWARE, ETC., to make room for new fall merchandise. Here is your opportunity to buy the things you've wanted at a fraction of their real worth. Hurry, for they must sell out in 10 days! Open Thursday evenings. Free Parking.

Olmsteds

"THEY'RE MIGHTY BUSY AT OLMSTEDS" . . . for they're making special preparations for today and tomorrow . . . and all the good things in store for you will make your holiday a grand and glorious one. Delicious holiday dinners will be served from noon until 10 p. m. today and tomorrow . . . so plan to take your family and friends to OLMSTEDS and partake of that many course DOLLAR DINNER that will be full of surprises for you. You'll always find chicken, steak and roast beef on the menus besides other delectable main courses. Air-conditioned OLMSTEDS is one of the most delightful dining spots in town. 1336 G ST.

Chevy Chase PAINT & HARDWARE

"MISTRESS MARY, QUITE CONTRARY" . . . how does your garden grow? If it isn't doing just right you'll need some advice from THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., for what they know about lawn-care is remarkable. They'll tell you to use VIGORO, that wonderful stimulant that will help any garden or lawn along. Call or go to this conveniently located Chevy Chase Shop, 5606 CONN AVE. CL. 1045.

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now a run more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

PARROT

"THERE WERE POISONED APPLES IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN" . . . but there are only delicious edibles in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. That precious little spot is at your disposal and here you may sip and dine midst an atmosphere of beauty and dignity. Delicious beverages for parched throats, excellent food for hungry shoppers . . . relax and enjoy yourself in the garden of Washington's favorite retreat. If the weather isn't favorable, the delightful interior of THE PARROT is always available . . . They'll serve grand holiday dinners today and tomorrow. 20TH & R STS.

Gude's

"SEND A BON VOYAGE MESSAGE" . . . A corsage, a basket or a box of her most favored flowers to the train before it "puffs" out, to the plane before she "takes off," or to the ship before she sails. It's a lovely compliment . . . and the most appreciated of all gifts. There's something thrilling about being "paged" at the boat and being presented with flowers . . . or by opening your stateroom door and finding a basket of fragrant blooms awaiting you and GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "winged mercury." Just call DI. 8450 and place your order—they'll take care of details.

The Little TeaHouse

"THE FOURTH OF JULY COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR" . . . so make the best of it, if you're a stay-at-home. THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE is a delightful woodland retreat where you may dine, royally, in the "sky-line garden" overlooking the Potomac, or in the cool, spacious interior that has a charm all its own. Course dinners are from 1.00 to 2.00, plate dinners and luncheons from 75c. It's only two miles from the Lincoln Memorial.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue 1½ miles.

Livingston Market

"PUNCTUATING YOUR PICNIC" . . . with the "ohs" and "ahs" of delight when they behold your lunch . . . so delicious, so fresh, so crisp and so different. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET makes a specialty, during the summer months, of preparing suggestions that are novel and appeasing for "picnickers." They have a department that is overflowing with picnic dainties that will pack the grandest basket ever! Call them at CL. 2374 or dash to 5516 CONN. AVE. Of course, they deliver!

the Palais Royal

"ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME" . . . does THE PALAIS ROYAL absolutely "blow the lid off" and stage a DRAMATIC ONE DAY SALE. On TUESDAY, one day after tomorrow, and ONLY ON TUESDAY, they are having a ONE DAY SALE with bargains so varied, so substantial you'll want to scour the store and invest in many of them . . . the savings are so great. For instance, there are SUITS AND COATS in white, pastels, navy or black, regularly 7.95 to 17.95 for only 6.90. There are 1.19 "FAIRCREST" SHEETS for 99c. You'll find 83.50 ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES for 59.00. 2.00 WOOD BEAD BAGS reduced to 1.65. 69c CLEANSING PETALS for 39c . . . and hosts of other vacation accessories and apparel and furnishings for your summer home. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

'Member I'm not only a shopper-arounder, but also an information bureau. Just ask me one, and I'll find out if I have to crawl under tables, dangle from flag poles or teeter over rails of burning buildings. Wishing you a joyful Fourth!

Till next Sunday, then,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1938.

Tercentenary Delegates Feted by Woman's Party

Swedish and Finnish Women Given Key to City and Chips Off Delaware Rocks Where First Settlers Arrived on American Shore.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A key to the city and chips of the rock on which the Swedish settlers first stepped foot in Delaware were presented last night to the women of the Swedish and Finnish Tercentanary delegations who were guests of honor at a dinner given by the National Woman's Party. The dinner, at which there were 50 guests, was arranged at Alva Belmont House, party headquarters, with Mrs. Stephen Pell, of New York, national chairman of the organization, presiding.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the Women's City Club and a member of the national council of the party, was chosen to present to the guests a "key to the city" provided by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia as a symbol of the Capital's welcome to the visitors.

Miss Eleanor LaMotte, who represented the Delaware branch of the Woman's Party at the dinner, made the presentation of the rock to each of the five women guests. The souvenirs were obtained by Mrs. Charles Bayard Hilles, of Delaware, a member of the committee which planned the tercentenary celebration.

Flags of Sweden, Finland and the United States were prominently displayed, giving bright color to the garden setting. Miss Lela Knudson sang and played songs of the two countries including "Finlandia."

Mrs. Pell in her welcome to the distinguished visitors paid tribute to the part their countrymen had played in the early settlement and history of America and also to their culture and progress today. She praised the work of the women in both countries and their interest in the cause of equal rights for which the Woman's Party stands.

Miss Alice Paul Among Hostesses.

Miss Alice Paul, who has recently returned from Geneva, where she has been since last September as a member of the Woman's Party committee on international relations, was among the officers of the pary in the hostess group. Another was Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, also a member of the committee.

The guests of honor from the Swedish delegation were Mrs. Rickard Sandler, wife of the minister of foreign affairs; Dr. Hanna Rydh Munch av Rosenschold, president of 9 women's organizations in Sweden, professor of archeology at the University of Stockholm and wife of the Governor of Yamtland; Miss Kerstin Hesselgren, a member of Parliament, the only woman of the Swedish delegation to the League of Nations and a member of the League committee on the legal status of women.

Those of the Finnish delegation were Dr. E. Rudolph Holsti, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Finland and Mme. Holsti and Miss Kyllakki Pohjala, a member of the Finnish Parliament.

Greetings were extended them from the representatives of various women's organizations who attended the affair and by other official guests. After the dinner, members of the Swedish colony came in to join the gathering. The dinner list was limited to 50.

Among those present were Paul T. Culbertson, assistant chief of the division of European affairs; Mrs. Culbertson, and Hugh S. Cumming, divisional assistant of the division of European affairs, of the State Department; from the Tercentenanry Commission were Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. William Allen, wife of Representative Allen, of Delaware.

Many Women's Groups Represented.

Miss Dorothy Moncure represented the National Association of Women Lawyers; Miss Earlene White, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which she is president; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, former president, the Women's City Club; Miss La Motte, the Delaware branch of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, the Colonial Dames of Washington; Mrs. Edwina Avery, the Government Workers Council of the Woman's Party, and Miss Gertrude Crocker, the Soroptimist Club.

Among officers of the National Woman's Party who were hostesses were Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, of the national council; Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, chairman of the dinner; Mrs. Nina Allender, of the national council; Mrs. Horace Pote, vice chairman of the Washington branch; Mrs. Emil Berliner, former chairman of the Washington branch; Miss Mary Philbrook, national archives chairman; Mrs. Norman Underwood, a member of the national council; Mrs. Helen Hunt West, chairman of the Florida branch; Mrs. Ruth Morrell, treasurer of the Washington branch; Miss Auriel Burnside, auditor of the national committee, from Arkansas; Miss Mary Dean Powell, former officer of the District branch, and Miss Birsa Shepard, of the Florida committee.

Park View Woman's Club Notes 15th Anniversary in Civic Life

For 15 years the Park View Woman's Club, with a limited membership of 55, has been an active factor in the life of the community and the present year has upheld in every respect the high standard of social, educational and philanthropic activities.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray is president of the club, with Mrs. W. O. Hancock, first vice president; Mrs. Fred S. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. George Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. D. E. Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Joscher, treasurer, and Mrs. George Corbin, parliamentarian. Mrs. Edward T. Perkins was the founder and Mrs. Ellis Logan organizer of the Park View group.

As ways and means chairman, the first vice president, Mrs. Hancock, has contrived many interesting ways for raising funds with which to carry on the philanthropic work of the club. Two large card parties were held, one in the fall and the other in the spring, at the American War Mothers' Home on New Hampshire avenue. The bridge group, also under her direction, brought in a steady monthly income.

For the eight regular meetings, Mrs. Walker, second vice president and program chairman, has provided entertainment of vital and artistic interest. Among the speakers were John Clagett Proctor, historian and writer; Miss Selma Borchardt, vice president for America of the World Federation of Education Associations, whose subject was "China and Japan;" Maj. Eroh of the Volunteers of America, and Donald E. McHenry, naturalist, for the National Capital Parks, who gave an illustrated talk on "Civil War Defenses around Washington."

A large group, averaging 25, has attended all six meetings of the literature section under the direction of Mrs. Harry Gutridge. Of outstanding interest were the October, January and February programs. In October a paper on "The Growth and Development of English Literature" was presented by Mrs. Ellis Logan, while Miss Elizabeth Duvall of the Mount Pleasant Library gave short reviews of books of current interest.

At the January meeting, motion pictures of Holland, Switzerland and England, including the coronation, were shown by Miss Helen Lyon, asisted at the piano by Mrs. Doroghy Russell Todd. In February, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall presented a study entitled "The Makers of the Constitution." The group also heard Mrs. Helen Orr Watson review her book, "Chanco," before it was issued.

Education Committee Sponsors Luncheons.

Two luncheons were given by the education committee, the speakers being Mrs. Elizabeth Collison of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, who spoke on "Vitamins in the Family Diet," and Miss Anna D. Halberg, of Wilson Teachers College, whose topic was "Present Day Trends in Education." The money realized was given to the Health School to purchase cod liver oil for needy children, and to the Langdon School for crippled children to provide a field trip and a treat for the children. The chairman, Mrs. Claude Sizemore, has on her committee Mrs. Fred S. Walker, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Edward Kirby, and Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser.

Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, chairman of art, has presented two speakers during the year. In October Garnet Jex gave an illustrated description of a sketching trip along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, while in January, Robert Parsons, assiatant director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, spoke on "Modern Art." A luncheon and a trip to Colony House, where L. I. Tignor spoke on "Period Furniture," completed the year's work.

The philanthropic work of the year has been carried on under the direction of Mrs. Arja Morgan and Mrs. George Corbin. The outstanding accomplishment of the committee has been the financial assistance given a girl student of Wilson Teachers College. A shower was also held for her at Christmas. The Community Chest, the Red Cross, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Warm Springs Foundation, and the Park View School have all received substantial sums.

Past President Now Federation Officer.

At the annual meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, a past president of the Park View Woman's Club and present hospitality chairman, was elected corresponding secretary of the federation.

Work for the coming year is being planned along the same general lines. At the first regular meeting in October, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is to be guest speaker. A musical program by the Shubert Singers is also anticipated.

The first education luncheon will be held in October at the home of Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, while the first art luncheon is planned for November.

The work of the literature section will begin in October and book reviews have been promised by Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, Mrs. Louise Steinberger, Miss Duvall and Mrs. Sizemore.

Owing to the protracted illness of Mrs. Morgan, she has resigned as philanthropic chairman and the vice chairman, Mrs. George Corbin, is scheduled to take her place, though no definite appointment has been made.

Mrs. Hancock is planning a large card party in the fall, and, later in the year, a luncheon.

North Carolinians Install New Officers for Next Year

Post Staff Photo.

NEWLY ELECTED *officers of the North Carolina State Society met Friday night to outline plans for the coming season following their annual inaugural dinner at the Army and Navy Club. Left to right are Wade B. Hampton, vice president; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, secretary-treasurer; John Wilber Jenkins, the new president; Mrs. Jenkins and Giles Yoemans Newton, retiring president, who has served for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained at their home following the dinner.*

Color Massing Slated Today

Daughters of America to Participate in Program at Cathedral.

State councilor, Viola Henely, of the D. C. Daughters of America, and her staff of State and national officers, color bearers and members of the various councils of the District will participate in the patriotic service and massing of the colors today at 4 p. m., at Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The people of Seat Pleasant and Capitol Heights are planning a July 4 celebration and have invited the Daughters of America to stage their colonial drill as part of the program. Mrs. Mildred G. Rock is in charge.

State officers and members of the District will attend the official visitation of Tomilson Council, No. 5, at Cabin John, on July 27.

Beginning Thursday, Liberty Council, No. 6, will hereafter meet the first and third Thursday evenings in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

There will be no meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, tomorrow night. The next meeting will be held on July 18.

Club Calendar,

TODAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Girls and Women, special week-end at Vacation Lodge; special week-end at Kamp Kahlert.

TUESDAY.

Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary—Astor Auxiliary meeting.

Business Women's Council—Supper meeting, Temple Heights, 5:15 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Business meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home opens for summer; tennis class, 9 a. m.; swimming, 10 a. m.; beginners dancing class, 11:15 a. m.; children's swimming classes meet at Health Education Department, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Cap'n Ezry Showboat Player of Business and Professional Department meet 7:45 p. m.; Girl Reserve Camp Stay-at-Home program of dancing on the roof, 8 to 11 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary — Department meeting and bingo party.

Girl Scouts—Camp May Flather opens.

THURSDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Ritualistic committee meeting, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Summer conference for business girls, 7:30 p. m.; Camp Stay-at-Home, all-day program with picnic lunch, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FRIDAY.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary—Miles Auxiliary meeting.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Women's picnic supper and party, Glen Echo, 6:30 p. m.; Camp Stay-at-Home, tennis at library, 9 a. m.; swimming, Craft Shop, 10 a. m.; social dancing and cooking, Craft Shop, 11:15 a. m.; Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance on roof of Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E street leaves E Street Center for Shaw Lily Pond, 9:30 a. m.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary—Luzon Swamp (Lizards) meeting.

Mrs. Denit Heads Six Groups For Parent-Teacher Congress

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. J. DARLINGTON DENIT, *who will serve next season as third vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and has been active in the organization many years.*

Third Vice President Has Record of 20 Years' Participation; Chairmen of Important Committees Are Responsible to Her.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Director, D. C. P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Darlington Denit, who is third vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, has a record of almost 20 years of active participation in the work of this organization.

Under Mrs. Denit's direct supervision are six important committees, each a vital integer in the plan of work of the congress and each one headed by a competent chairman responsible to her for its successful functioning.

"I am particularly interested in the membership and publications committees," said Mrs. Denit, "for I believe they are most important to our organization. Last year we almost topped the 16,000 mark in membership and I am sure that this year we will exceed that record substantially.

An active and enthusiastic membership in an organization is the determining factor of its success. It is my intention to stimulate interest in the many worthwhile things offered by the District of Columbia Congress to its member units, so that they will feel they cannot afford to miss these privileges.

"Mrs. George P. Barse, of Roosevelt High School, is chairman of the membership committee.

The numerous bulletins and booklets which constitute our national publications, and which are offered by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, contain so many valuable suggestions and so much good advice that I shall stress their constant use and study," said Mrs. Denit. "Mrs. C. C. Hines, of the Powell Junior High School Association is chairman of this publications committee."

Mrs. Denit considers that the hospitality committee of such importance in her department, she has named two women to share honors at its head—Mrs. George Cornwell, of the John Quincy Adams Association, and Mrs. J. B. Edmunds, of the Central High School Association.

The three other committees over which she has supervision, are by-laws, honor roll and room representatives. The by-laws commtitee, headed by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, functions only insofar as the constitution of the District of Columbia Congress is concerned, offering suggestions to local units only upon request.

Mrs. George C. Lingebach, of the Kenilworth Association, is chairman of the honor roll committee, and Mrs. E. K. Allen, of the Petworth Association, heads the room representatives' committee.

Mrs. Denit is a native of Virginia, and attended the old Tech High School in Washington when it was located at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Subsequent to her marriage in 1911, she moved to the District, and her first affiliation with parent-teacher work was as a member of the Hilton Association in 1919.

Y. W. Girls Plan Sunday Outings

Special Week-Ends Arranged at Lodge and Camp in Virginia.

Special week-ends are being enjoyed by a number of business girls and women at the Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert and the Y. W. C. A. summer residence, Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va. The girls will return on Monday with sun tan and a rest.

Camp Stay-At-Home of the Girl Reserve Department will open for the season on Tuesday. There will be tennis, swimming, craft shop, cooking, and social dancing to start the ball rolling. On Wednesday, the Camp Stay-At-Home group will enjoy dancing on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. from 8 to 11 o'clock. On Thursday, the Girl Reserves will start at 10 o'clock for an all day program to last until 3 p. m. Each camper is to bring her lunch. Both indoor and outdoor activities will be included. On Friday, the Camp Stay-At-Home program will continue with tennis, library reading, and swimming.

The Business and Professional Women's Department is sponsoring a picnic at Glen Echo on Friday, July 8. The group will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30. All business girls, their friends and business girls who are strangers in the city are welcome. Miss Marion Towns of Strong Residence is in charge of the arrangements. Reservations are to be in by July 6.

The "Wednesday Club" of 614 E street will meet on Saturday, July 9, at the E street center to go to the Shaw Lily Pond in Kenilworth. The bus will leave at 9:30 and picnic lunch will be enjoyed on the outing. Mrs. James W. Anderson of the E Street House Committee will act as the hostess.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, which is starting its new year under the presidency of John Wilber Jenkins, is congratulating itself on now having a "first lady." During the past four years, when Dr. Ovid C. Foote and Giles Yoemans Newton served in succession as president, there was no "Mrs. President" to help out with administrative details of the organization.

Mrs. Jenkins, who has been an active member of the society for several years, has already assumed her "first lady" role, entertaining with Mr. Jenkins on Friday night for the officers of the group following the dinner at which they were installed.

Incidentally there is a little "Miss President" also this year—Betty Jenkins, aged 11, who, like her mother, is an accomplished pianist, and is always a gracious performer when called on to contribute to the entertainment at a party.

* * * *

MRS. RUTH SNODGRASS, newly elected second vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is having an interesting visit in Canada, where Mr. Snodgrass is attending the summer meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Ottawa. She writes of their trip:

"The distance here is 610 miles by auto, which we drove in a little less than two days. Monday it rained practically all the way to Ithaca, where we spent the night. The most unusual incident along the way was to see a car which had turned completely on its side when rounding a sharp curve on the highway toward Lewistown, Pa. The driver was alive and walking about the wreck. From the position of the car, at the edge of a cliff, it was a miracle he was alive.

"Mr. Snodgrass is, of course, interested only in the entomological meetings; so this morning I attended that session with him, meeting once again an old acquaintance, the chief of the entomological branch of the Canadian government and some of his assistants.

"At the meetings I find that Canada is in about the same boat as our own Government divisions —not enough money to do what is needed. I also felt very proud to have one of the Canadian entomologists compliment our own Bureau of Entomology on the work it has done toward eradicating blister rust from white pines."

* * * *

LAST EVENING we attended a session of the House of Commons quite by accident. We were admiring the view about Parliament Hill when a shower came up and we sought refuge in the building, where we discovered, at 9:30 p. m., that the House was still in session . . . nothing to do but go in and make comparison with our own.

The chamber is planned like the House of Parliament chamber in London, but the performance on the floor was very much like what takes place in our own Congress. There are seats for approximately 200 persons, and just about 60 were present, two of whom were women. I learned later that the House boasts of only two women, and to find that the feminine side of the House was 100 per cent in evidence, made me feel quite proud of my sex.

* * * *

SO FAR I am the only wife accompanying an entomologist to these meetings, and the honors the men have been showering upon me are turning my head. We lunched at the Chateau Laurier, a magnificent hotel, and I had the honor of sitting at the head of a table for 12.

Rescue of 2 at Sea Highlights Cruise of Girl Scout Mariners

Youthful Sailors on Watch Sight Two Men in Water; Help to Repair Gaff of Boat Which Broke Off Solomons Island.

Life saving is more than a course of instruction to the 16 Girl Scout Mariners of Washington, just returned with their skipper, Mrs. Rebecca Spitler, from a week's cruise on the Chesapeake.. They have come home with some practical experience to their credit in the rescue last Sunday morning of Richard Sebastian and Joseph Ambrogi, of Arlington. It was the girls themselves who first sighted Sebastian and sent back word to Capt. L. P. Kelly that there was a man in the water.

The party of Sea Scouts set out from Annapolis list Saturday morning aboard the William J. Stanford and anchored in Herring Bay that night. Sunday morning at 6:30, between Herring Bay and Solomon's Island, two girls on the forward lookout, sighted a man in the water and gave the alarm. Capt. Kelly tacked over toward him and the first mate of the boat, Edward Kelly, put out in a skiff and brought him aboard.

As soon as he told of his companion, Joseph Ambrogi, also being somewhere in the vicinity, girls were posted on both the starboard and port decks with field glasses and spy glasses to look for him. A two-hour search was rewarded with the sighting of the second man who also was brought to safety. Both had gone overboard Saturday afternoon from a fishing boat from which their companion had lost an oar. Unable to retrieve it or to reach the boat against the strong current, the men used life preservers which he threw out to them and were kept afloat until the Girl Scouts and the captain of their boat made the timely rescue.

Two Days Spent At Solomon's Island

The girls had not recovered from the excitement of this experience when the gaff broke on their spanker and they were obliged to go into Solomons Island for repairs Sunday afternoon. They were obliged to remain there Monday and Tuesday, but it was by no means lost time. They went fishing, crabbing and swimming, helped repair the gaff and visited the Maryland Biological Marine Laboratory. When they sailed from the island they passed near the four old German ships which lie at anchor there.

Early Wednesday, they went close to Tangier Island and anchored Wednesday night off Westland, Va., at the mouth of the Rappohannock River. Thursday they returned to Solomons Island and had expected to go ashore Thursday night at Chesapeake Beach but could not get in, so they anchored again off the island and fished. A good catch provided their Friday morning breakfast. A brisk wind took them into Annapolis by noon Friday and, after a busy afternoon, packing their equipment, they drove back to Washington Friday night.

The girls were up every morning at 4 o'clock, helped run up the sails and various members of the group were assigned to duty on the port and starboard watch. There was a dog watch in the afternoon but no night watch as the boat was always anchored for the night.

When the boat was anchored the girls went in swimming and had instruction in life-saving under Shirley Karns, a mate of the starboard watch. During the day they also were given instruction in artificial resperation, in charting their course, in rules of the water, and in sailoar handicraft.

Mrs. Spitler and Miss Barker, both took the course of the Potomac Small Boat Piloting Association two years ago and gave the girls the instruction in charting, lights and signals. Carmen Billington, second mate, is an eaglet scout.

Captain's Dinner Chief Social Event.

Thursday, a climax of the trip, was the captain's dinner. It was served on deck, with shell nut cups and other souvenirs made by the girls. Toasts were given, including one sung down the galley to Stephen Johnson, the cook who, during the winter, is chef for the Naval Academy. He also cooked for the cruise in 1936, and both he and his meals were great favorites with the young mariners.

The program for the troop during the rest of the summer will be comprised of fortnightly meetings for swimming and lifesaving instruction as well as lessons in rowing on the tidal basin. Mrs. Spitler and other Girl Scout officials interested in this branch of the program for the older girls are trying to devise means of securing a small sailboat for the organization so as to make possible short trips at frequent intervals during the summer and a greater opportunity to give practical instruction in sailing. The troop was organized by Mrs. Roy Geiger four years ago.

Girls on this year's cruise were: Ann McDermott, June Brown, Mary Ellen O'Connell, Millicent Carow, Ethel Ruoff, Doris and Phyllis Howard, Ruth and Carmen Billington, Shirley Karns, Betty Marshall, Joy Webster, Marian Rassman, Marian Donn, Betty Lu Plummer and Vivian Yeager. Rance Spitler was cabin boy.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

PLAY will begin Tuesday in the second half of the Government girls' softball games. Standings so far show Agriculture ahead in Group "A", winning five games and losing none. Commerce leads group "B's" seven teams with six wins and no losses. Other ratings in group "A" were as follows: Internal Revenue won four, lost one; Farm Credit won three, lost two; Interior won two, lost three; Veterans Administration won one, lost four; Labor won none, lost five. In group "B," F. B. I. won five and lost one; Bureau of Engraving won four, lost two; Social Security won three, lost three; Treasury won two, lost four; General Accounting won one, lost five, and District of Columbia Employment Center won none and lost six.

The complete schedule for group "A" has been approved. Play begins Tuesday evening at 5 on Diamond 5 with Internal Revenue playing Commerce. At 6, F. B. I. will meet Farm Credit on Diamond 1. Thursday, Social Security Board plays Agriculture, Diamond 5, at 5 p. m., and on Friday Farm Credit also plays Agriculture, Diamond 5, at 5 p. m.

Scheduled for the remainder of the season are the following games in group "A:" July 12, Social Security Board vs. Internal Revenue, Diamond 5 at 5 p. m.; Commerce vs. F. B. I. Diamond 1 at 6 p. m.; July 14, Agriculture vs. Commerce, Diamond 5 at 5 p. m.; July 15, Farm Credit vs. Social Security Board, Diamond 5 at 5 p. m.; July 19, Commerce vs. Farm Credit, Diamond 5 at 5 p. m.; Internal Revenue vs. FBI, Diamond 10 at 6 p. m.; July 21, Agriculture vs. Internal Revenue, Diamond 5 at 5 p. m.; July 26, Social Security Board vs. FBI, Diamond 10 at 6 p. m.

Following the completion of games within groups "A" and "B" there will be a round-robin play-off between the eight high teams in the Government league.

* * * *

THE 90 players comprising the 10 teams of the Washington Women's Tennis League round-robin competition have been running up scores these last several weeks. In top ranks, among those who have been rated No. 1 players in their individual groups the following matches have been held: Woolie O'Steen defeated Dorrette Miller, 7—5, 8—6; Ann Ellis defeated Dorrette Miller, 6—4, 6—4; Dorrette Miller defeated Margaret Graham, 6—3, 6—4; Margaret Graham defeated Jane Wilmerding, 6—2, 6—4, and Charlotte Becker, whose ability raised her from a No. 6 rating last year to a No. 1 rating this season, defeated Margaret Graham, 6—4, 8—6.

* * *

SALLY MILLER, new president of the league, sprung a surprise last week when she defeated Louise Chinn, 7—5, 0—6, 7—5. Miss Miller, who has only a number six rating, was substituting for Dorothy Bergstrom, a number three. Miss Miller's record so far shows four wins in her own position and one loss. Mary Poppe defeated her 6—2, 6—1. She, in turn, has won matches with Josephine Irey, 6—4, 6—1; Polly Preston, 6—0, 6—2; Catherine Heberle, 6—0, 6—0, and Roberta Salzman, 6—2, 6—3.

Women Lawyers Arrange Tribute For Mrs. Stiles

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia next Sunday will hold a reception and tea in honor of Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles (in private life Mrs. George H. Stiles), newly appointed Assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. It will be given from 5 to 7, in the garden and lounge of the Dodge Hotel.

Other guests of honor will be Mr. Stiles and Miss Caroline Stiles, David A. Pine, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Pine; Judge Bolitha Laws, president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, who was recently confirmed as judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Laws, and Judge Annabel Matthews, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

Knitting Is Enjoyable Way to Make Stylish, 'Expensive' Clothes Cheaply and Easily

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'After 9 Years' Cheerful Devotion, Husband Becomes Antagonistic Night-Owl; Wife Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for ten years, nine of which were very happy. My husband was always good to me and gave me a good home and I tried to keep it that way. His friends were always welcome and he didn't have to notify me in advance, either. We had what might truly be termed "a home." But things have changed. Now my husband thinks he can do as he pleases, but I must not. He goes out and stays out all hours of the night (and morning). He says he is not being untrue to me, but just out drinking beer with the boys. Well, I didn't make an issue of that, or of a dozen other vexing things he has been up to, but I am the sort of person who can stand so much and no more.

* * * *

Just recently I was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. He went with me but did not stay, nor did he come near me until the next day, when he only stayed long enough to ask the nurse how I was. On the way to the hospital he had told me what an expense I was! The memory of that shocking remark lay on my breast like a stone the whole time I was in the hospital.

* * * *

Then last week his sister entered a hospital for a similar operation, although hers was not an emergency case. He went with her and her husband to the hospital; got up early the next morning and returned to the hospital, there to remain until she came out of the ether. When he came home—well, I "blew up," as the saying goes. I told him I didn't think he loved me any longer and he didn't deny it. He never said a word. He has been neglecting our children and doing little things to make life unbearable for me.

* * * *

Now he says I nag him to death; that all his friends tell him so. When I asked them if they had made any such remarks, they said "No," that they had told him it was a shame the way he was treating me. Please advise me what to do. I can't go on like this and I am trusting you to see both sides of the problem. HEARTBROKEN.

Cause of Neglect.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: There is usually another woman in the picture when a man suffers a metamorphosis which changes him from an erstwhile home-loving, quiet-paced, cheerfully devoted husband into an unpredictable night owl and churlishly inconsiderate meal-ticket. I have no doubt that your husband has been seeing another woman, or traveling in fast company which includes a varied assortment of other women, during those nights out when he has been, supposedly, "just drinking beer with the boys."

* * * *

No doubt it is the money he is expected to spend on, or with, such associates which causes him, after nine harmonious years, suddenly and explosively to resent the expense you represent. His neglect of the children and his sharpness with you are symptomatic of a belated attack of play-boy-itis. He wants to go out and play with the gang, and yet he has chores to do. And so in retaliation upon his taskmaster — the family—he does those tasks with the worst possible grace, fuming and grumbling, with one eye on the clock and the other on the exit, and no thought at all for the lamentable figure he is cutting.

* * * *

However, I dare say there is some foundation for his accusation that you "nag him to death" (although it would be a remarkable woman who would instantaneously see the wisdom of refraining from nagging under such circumstances). As I see it, your marriage has entered on perilous waters. You are probably in greater danger of losing your home and your husband than you realize, and now is no time for bemoaning the loss of his love. It is your business to summon tact and wisdom to the rescue, and work with all your might for the preservation of the family as a unit, regardless of the fact that romance may have waned, temporarily or permanently.

* * * *

This means, of course, that you will have to make the best of what remains to you to work with—the home, such of your husband's income as he allocates to its maintenance, such of his society as he concedes you and the children; and that you will have to forego the temperamental luxury of the well-loved wife, namely: that of complaining about what you have not, or invidiously comparing the present with the past. You will have to be, in other words, a good sport in this crisis—taking the worst on the chin without complaint, as a matter of course; just as in earlier and happier days you probably took your good fortune without excessive gratitude, as equal matter of course.

* * * *

The way to throw your husband off guard, to sneak up on his blind side, to gain re-entry into his good graces and possibly stake new claims upon his affections, is to cease to expect and particularly to demand, anything personal or special in the way of attention, devotion or consideration from him. Do about-face an while keeping an orderly and comfortable home cued to his tastes, do it with an air of complete impersonality so far as he is concerned. Remove all cause for complaint of any kind that he might heretofore have been justified in registering.

* * * *

Be neat, sweet, sauve, immaculate, considerate of his needs and his wishes in a bland way; disinterested in his comings and goings; oblivious to his discourtesies; deaf to his unkind or cutting remarks; primarily (to all appearances) interested in being a good housewife, the best possible mother, and a mentally alert and socially active mature woman, who can always count on her household tasks, her friends and the affairs of the world to occupy her time and her mind when her husband is not at hand, actually or spiritually. The more you reproach him, by word or attitude, the more you antagonize him. Whereas, the less you reproach him, the more you arouse his curiosity and his interest.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Delicious Peach Recipes Will Win Five Post Prizes

IN COMMON parlance, there's no sweeter compliment than to rate a lady "a peach." This high regard for the peach family proves the fruit's popularity for beauty and taste. This luscious fruit provides the theme for The Post's new recipe contest. Fresh peaches have been on the market since May, but with large Southern crops pouring into our Washington markets, this is really the height of the season until the end of July.

Whether your choice is the clingstone of the freestone, you surely have many pleasing ways of preparing this popular summer fruit. Your recipe entry may cover any dessert, appetizer, salad or garnish made from fresh peaches. Some of the spicy peach appetizers adaptable for meat or fish adornment are particularly edible at this time of year.

Write out your tested recipe carefully, giving full directions for preparation. Mail your suggestions to the Post Food Editor by Saturday, June 9. Your entry may win one of the five cash prizes. First prize is $3, second prize $2, and the three remaining prizes $1 each.

—Home Institute—

Pep up Your Personality

CLEVER LITTLE Julie! She's learned that it's not a snub nose that causes those wide open spaces in the date book—but the personality faults that we call "men-freezers."

Maybe you're guilty of some of them. Are you?

Do you drift into an absent-minded stare while your date tells you about his life work? Do you rouse yourself with "huh?"

Are you sometimes a little bit messy? Do you hitch your shoulder straps, spill cigarette ashes over yourself?

Do you have one of those high voices which run on and on?

Do you look humbly grateful when a man asks you out—when he accepts your invitations?

If these are your faults—what you need is this list of "men-pleasers:"

No matter what your man talks about—baseball or the latest style in bolts—listen with your soul in your eyes. He'll think you the most interesting girl alive.

Don't risk off-days in your grooming. Your man may not know the difference between dirndls and culottes, but a spotty dress sticks in his mind's eye a long time. And be tidy about that cigarette! Manage it—for you can!—with feminine allure.

Talk in a low-pitched voice. The most alluring actresses do so, you'll notice.

And for goodness' sake act as if your company were worth something. You'll find your men will think so, too.

You can easily be all pleasers—with our 40-page booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality. Points on dress, grooming, speech, social poise quickly lift you into the charmed circle of the popular and successful.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

TO THE EVER increasing demand for dresses that will be chic the year 'round, designers have evolved an unusual collection of knits. (Below) the sturdy light-weight wool, designed on classic lines, is relieved by bands of bright-colored stitchery.

EMPHASIZING the carefree silhouette, the two-piece frock (above) includes a blouse in a simple novelty stitch and a slenderizing gored skirt.

ROUND collar, short puffed sleeves and open work stripes distinguish the sports dress (above) made of fine wool and rayon yarn in pastel colors.

Nails Reflect Both Health And Grooming

Furrows or Discoloration Show Bad Nerves, Diet, Lack of Exercise.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IT TAKES more than an occasional manicure with frequent change of polish to keep the fingernails from becoming brittle, lifeless, spotted or ragged. Good health is the first essential of nail beauty. And when the nails break easily or the polish peels quickly it is high time to check your diet and general health condition.

Chronic disorders of any kind are soon reflected in the nails. Metabolic derangements or thyroid disturbances produce brittle nails and lifeless hair. Over or sub-acidity in the system often makes its impression on the nails in traverse ridges, brittleness or furrows, and may be due to nervousness, poor digestion, depression, need of dental care, lack of good circulation, insufficient sunshine or exercise. When you are nervous, depressed or have had influenza, the nails become a yellowish color, and are striated, grooved or channeled from tip to nail bed.

Nail Oils May Be Lost.

Keeping the hands in water too long—while bathing, washing dishes or laundering clothes—tends to dry up natural oils and make the nails thin, brittle and discolored. This oil should be replenished by artificial oils found in nail oils or olive oil.

Nails are often infected by consciously or unconsciously rubbing the fingers through the hair when the scalp itches. The dandruff that causes the itching many times affects the nails.

Nerve injuries sometimes cause the nails to curl up on the end in spoon fashion, due to excess thinning of the nails. Correct the nervous condition and the nails will become normal again.

Nutritional disturbances may cause the nails to thicken, become rigid, furrowed, pigmented (colored) or splotched. When this condition becomes deep seated local applications will not correct the cause. Diet is very important in checking nutritional diseases and improving general health, as well as the health of the nails.

Diet Needs Minerals.

As for diet, you need foods rich in calciums such as milk, cottage cheese, butter, oranges, lemons, limes, radishes. Milk, besides being one of the foremost protective foods, is rich in nutritional protein content.

Mineral foods are also essential to nail health. Foods that are rich in iron include leafy green vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, watercress—also asparagus, carrots, cabbage, celery, chicory, romaine. Add to these raw fruits, especially grapefruit. Keep in mind that the foods that make you healthy, give you vigor and the joy of living are the same foods that keep your fingernails healthy. Balance your diet, steady your nerves, see that your digestion and circulation are normal and your nails will reflect accordingly.

Nails are really the horny layer of the skin. They are not porous and consequently cannot breathe. They should be kept immaculate at all times. It's easy for germs to collect beneath the tips of the nails, which become infected or infect some other part of the body. For that reason, as well as good grooming, they must be kept free from grime and discolorations.

No matter how healthy the fingernails are they need frequent manicures to be a complement to the hands. If the cuticles are stubborn massage them gently with cuticle oil or olive oil each night. Leave the oil on overnight to soften the cuticles.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 2.

WE CITY SLICKERS keep right on being party-crazy during the heated term—the only difference being that we move the revelry out of doors. The city-bound, who can afford it, have terraces, and only the other night I went to a lovely one high above the East River, at the home of Kay Swift, who writes music, and beautiful Mary Rheinhart, who divides her time between running an art gallery and generally ornamenting our city.

ALICE HUGHES

New York is consistently exciting at night from any point high in the air, and it was a joy to see the God-made and man-made stars from the vantage point of the girls' terrace. There's a magic about this summer city by night that is totally lacking in the sunlit hours. Two days later I was lucky enough to check in at a party given by two swell people who have a cottage at Silvermine, Conn., which is next door to the honeymooning Lily Pons. Richardson Wright edits "House and Garden," and Agnes does the some for "The Bride's Magazine"—and every June they officially open their magnificent rose garden, and ask in their friends.

The Wright rose-garden affair was just the type to bring out the finest "garden party clothes." Beautiful print dresses prevailed, and of course all the ladies wore hats of huge dimensions, since they go traditionally with gardens. Incidentally, Edna Woolman Chase brought in a new style note. This famous and beloved magazine editor had recently broken her wrist cracking a golf ball—and wore a rose-colored sling to match the hue of her dress! The 1938 special in the Wright rose collection was a bloom named for neighbor Lily Pons—a big red one, it is.

So come on along—you'll get any sort of party you like, except one in a smoke-cursed night club. That we bar until Labor Day, but don't let on to their proprietors, will you? I want to be welcome come fall!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The old chestnut pulled by every lad and lass in the public eye—"We're just good friends"—had another work-out when I saw Elissa Landi say good-by to handsome tenor Nino Martini just before the Conte di Savoia shoved off. "We're just good friends, that's all," they said in unison, and then went into a big clinch that would do honor to any romantic movie ever spooled. Nothing like a beautiful friendship, I always say—especially when it can produce a record-breaking hug like that.

* * * *

I hear that one of the three plays Katharine Cornell hopes to do here next winter is a French opus called "Frenesie." Never mind that, Kit old girl—just come on home! . . . As for the other best-beloved, little Helen Hayes says she is going to bring "Victoria Regina" back to Broadway in the fall for an eight-week stay. Her tour has made theatrical history. She and her devoted troupe traveled 13,835 miles and made 47 stops, and they didn't play one single unprofitable performance. Even her daughter, Mary MacArthur, cut her theatrical teeth by walking on at three matinees in San Francisco. And people have croaked about "the road is dead." Not when there's a good show, Helen proves."

* * * *

Do you really expect a poor old lady to chase around this parboiled town to dig up fads and fancies? You don't care? All right, then.

I just learned that we can sketch on a face, instead of splashing it, since the arrival of a thick, crayon-like stick of foundation cream. It comes in four shades and fits into a handbag neatly. Smelling salts, please.

* * * *

I suddenly find burlap—you know, potato bags of the better class—as a style factor. I now see it in hats and jackets and bags. The handbags are especially good for us junk-carriers because they are very roomy. They come in white, raspberry and blue, and cost amazingly little.

* * * *

And now let us adjourn quietly to the corner snuggery for a tall cold one under a beach umbrella. Oh yes—tea is fine.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

KNITTING becomes a pleasure when you have for your goal a new knitted dinner dress similar to the smart model (center above). It is made of soft, light-weight wool threaded with gold. A simple ribbed stitch is used throughout, and there is a double ribbon girdle at the waist line. Accompanying this ever-ready dress is a snowy white jacket made of fluffy imported angora yarn. Light as swansdown, and almost as luxurious as fur, this versatile jacket is smart and practical over evening gowns in any season and can be used cautiously for daytime wear as well.

Colorful Yarns Are Simple Aids To Individuality

New Evening Jackets Are Made From Soft Angora.

By Katherine Vincent.

CLICKETY-CLACK go the needles to the tune of knit two, purl two or slip one, knit one, as the case may be. Not so very many years ago bright young things associated knitting and crocheting with aging maden aunts who turned out afghans and lavender bed jackets by the dozen. Now women everywhere are knitting for style, and making clothes for all occasions, classic sports costumes, softly draped afternoon dresses and the latest trick— dinner and evening things.

Another feature of knitting that appeals to many women is that there is such a wide range of special yarns and colors to choose from that your dress need not look like any one else's, even though you use the same directions.

The present vogue for knitting is easy to understand. Economy is one reason, of course, for a hand-knitted dress just won't wear out. And naturally, if you make it yourself, you can have an "expensive" hand-knit for the same price as a machine-knitted costume.

Many Yarns, Colors.

With hand-knitting assuming a definite place in fashion, designers and yarn manufacturers alike are working to give women what they want to work with; designs that are keyed to the latest fashion trends and yarns that knit up to look like the favored fabrics of the season, either rough or smooth.

In materials, you can suit yourself. Knit with linen, cotton, wool, rayon or silk—or with combinations of these basic fibers. Knit in plain colored yarns that slip smoothly through your fingers, or with nubby, bumpy effects that give you the rich surface and the interesting color mixtures of imported tweeds. Knit with softest angora for dresses or luxurious little jackets to go over your loveliest evening gown; use the finest of wool, bright with metal threads, for formal daytime things and for dinner gowns; or use finest boucle for a spider web evening dress.

As to the fine points of workmanship, there are several schools of thought, and almost every woman who knits a lot has her own particular methods for achieving this or that effect. Some like to work from paper patterns, knitting each piece separately and sewing them together as they would a dress cut from fabric. Others swear by the circular needle—and there is no denying that it is easy to knit a skirt this way.

The devotees of both methods have their well-founded talking points, and who are we to argue with either? We believe that you should knit for fun—and that it's nice to be able to knit for smartness and thrift at the same time. We've seen beautiful things done both ways. You pay your money and you take your choice—so off to the needles.

Velvet Trend Affecting Even Attire for Beach

Paris (U.P.).—Even beach clothes are not immune to the velvet trend. A pair of Heim's white cotton jersey beach slacks have a wide top of navy velvet which extends above the tight belt and is laced together in the center back. A fine white lawn tailored blouse tops the trousers. For informal summer evening wear and smart beach dance floors Heim suggests a blue and white cotton print with a boned corselet of light blue velvet holding in a bouffant skirt.

Neil C. Linger, Virginia Lanier Exchange Vows

Arlington Couple to Live in Colonial Village After Trip.

Arlington County, Va., July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Curwin Linger, who were married Thursday evening in Petersburg, Va., will make their home in Colonial Village after their wedding trip. Mrs. Linger is the former Miss Virginia Lanier, the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Haisty Lanier, of Petersburg, and Mr. Linger is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Frank Linger, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunaker, of Arlington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Ellen Hunaker, to H. Paul Mount, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Mount, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place this fall.

The wedding of Miss Barbara Anna Skidmore and Donald Wallace Sheehan took place Saturday evening in the Calvary Methodist Church in Aurora Hills. Miss Skidmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore, and Mr. Sheehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sheehan, also of Arlington County. After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will live at 600 Twenty-fourth street south, Arlington.

John Benjamin Williams announces the engagement of his daughter, Mrs. Lenore Williams Howe, to Edward Taylor Newton, of Madison, Ga. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Miss Frances Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Rice, of Arlington, left Friday for Lake Tahoe, Calif., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Comstock. She was accompanied to Chicago by her parents. Mrs. Rice will go to Galesburg, Ill., for a fortnight's visit, and Mr. Rice will spend the next two months in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl with their daughter, Miss Jane Carl, and Harold Upfold, all of Arlington, motored to Norfolk for the week-end.

Miss Ella Jesse, of Golf Club Manor, sailed Thursday from New York for a European cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cross, of Lyon Village, have as their house guests Mrs. Cross' mother, Mrs. Harry Spoonhoward, of Santa Monica, Calif.; Miss Lucille Dobbs, of Appalachia, Va., and Miss Emma Taylor, of Washington.

Miss Eleanor Leonard has returned from her home in Providence, R. I., where she was the guest of her parents. Miss Leonard was accompanied by Miss Naomi Brown, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. J. N. Steed, of Veitch Summit, left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the convention of the Woman's Overseas Service League.

Mrs. Nellie Marget, of Lincoln, Nebr., is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Perkins, in Ballston.

A wedding of interest in Arlington was that of Miss Elinor Virginia Carter, daughter of Mrs. Clara Louise Carter, of Arlington, and Paul Francis Cassady, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Cassady, of King Ferry, N. Y., which took place on Wednesday evening in the rectory of St. Charles Catholic Church in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Cassady left for New York and on their return will reside in Colonial Village.

Mrs. G. C. Bowen Is Party Hostess

Hyattsville, Md., July 2.—Mrs. G. Carville Bowen was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home Thursday when her guests included Mrs. Henry Walls, Mrs. Arthur Linn, Mrs. Ray Stanton, Mrs. Millard Charlton, Mrs. Walter Childs, Mrs. Earle Bourne, Mrs. Harry Eisenhauer, Mrs. Forest Mortell, Mrs. Clarence Pollock and Mrs. Herbert Marable. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen spent the week-end at Skyland in the Shenandoah National Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer have returned after a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Ovean City Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavenroth left today to visit relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Lavenroth has recently returned after an extended stay in Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Carhart, who have recently been making their home with Mrs. Carhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, have moved into their new quarters at Fort Meade, Md.

The Memorial M. E. Church was the scene on Monday evening of the marriage of Miss Margaret Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Bowers, of Riverdale, and Anath Bright, of Bladensburg. The maid of honor was Miss Eunice Brown and Miss Alma Schumaker was bridesmaid. The best man was John Payne, of Takoma Park, Md., and the ushers were Marvin Jarvis, John Bright, brother of the bridegroom, and Frank Bowers, brother of the bride Upon their return from a trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bright will make their home with the latter's parents.

Her Summer Plans Are Made

Harris & Ewing

MISS HARRIET WHEELER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, pictured here in the garden of the Wheeler's Chevy Chase home, plans to spend the rest of the summer in Capon Springs and Eaglesmere. Miss Wheeler spent the past winter in New York studying art.

E. T. Heise Wed At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 2.—Miss Lois Rosalie Shortt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Shortt, and Edward Tyler Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Heise, were married this afternoon at the College Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Wilfred C. Tyler, of Blue Mountain, Miss., officiated.

The bride had as her attendants, her sister, Mrs. Engleman, wife of Lieut. Christian L. Engleman, U. S. N.; Miss Agnes Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Fisher, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Winston Newell Ward.

Dr. Henry H. Hall, of Baltimore and Annapolis, was best man, and the ushers included Bruce E. Shortt, brother of the bride, and Richard E. Heise, jr., a nephew of the groom. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home here.

The marriage of Miss Thelma May Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Jewell, of Franklin street, Murray Hill, to George W. Haughton, jr., son of George W. Haughton, of this city, and Mrs. John Myers, of Harrisburg, Pa., took place Friday evening in Calvary M. E. Church. Miss Beverly Vansant was the bride's only attendant. Francis Patterson was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Haughton, jr., will live at 195 Main street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman were married last Saturday at Asbury M. E. Church, at Arnold, near here. Mrs. Gilman was formerly Miss Dorothy Marie Ravenscroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ravenscroft, of West Annapolis.

Of much interest here is the marriage of Miss Marie Louise Hebb to Norman J. Hilleary, of Washington, manager of the Annapolis Baseball Club, June 29, in the rectory of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Georgetown.

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Katherine Fielding Phelps, daughter of John Phelps, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Alma Turner Phelps, of Fort Worth, Tex., to Lieut. Forrest Close, U. S. N., who has many friends here. The marriage will take place in Washington on July 7.

The marriage of Miss Alma Vina Clark, of Severn, Md., to Paul Lawrence Nowottnich, of Davidsonville, took place Saturday in St. Anne's Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wigley, of Millersville, this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Edwina Wigley, to Robert J. Burns, of Baltimore, on September 25, 1937.

Miss Eleanor Draemel, daughter of the commandant of midshipmen of the Naval Academy, Capt. Milo F. Draemel, and Mrs. Draemel, will sail soon for a summer trip abroad.

Commander and Mrs. L. Hewlett Thebaud are spending some time in New York.

Vienna

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock gave a bridge party Tuesday, entertaining the members of the Vienna Bridge Club and additional guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Henry Warrum and Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz.

Miss Rosemary Babcock gave a bridge luncheon yesterday for Miss Esther May Brown, of Gatesville, N. C., who is her house guest for two weeks.

Miss Rebecca Rice and her mother, Mrs. Cavil T. Rice, of Oakton, gave a buffet supper Monday night for Miss Rice's cousin, Miss Betty Willis Stone, of Arlington, who was married Wednesday.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz and Mrs. Lawrence Brown were hostesses Thursday at a dance at Merry Go Round in honor of Mrs. Brown's daughter.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter attended the luncheon Tuesday at the Shoreham given by Mrs. Franklin Mason in honor of her sister.

Miss Alice Marie Randolph was married Thursday evening in Wesley M. E. Church to Lehman Harvey Young, son of Mrs. Virginia B. Young, of Fairfax. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, R. D. Morgan. She was attended by Miss Virginia Thompson, of Vienna, as maid of honor, and Miss Constance Kiefer, Miss Roberta Day, Miss Pauline Wyant and Miss Mildred Dyer. Howard Young, of Fairfax, served his brother as best man with Harry Wells, Carlton Myers, Joel Matheson and Maurice Sherwood as ushers.

Spencers, Doellers Enjoying Summer At Narragansett

Among Washingtonians already settled in at Narragansett, R. I., are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, who have opened their villa on the Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe are at Phoenix Lodge and have with them as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitt and Malcolm McConihe, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, of Virginia, are also at the resort and have taken the Bird cottage.

Several house parties have been planned for the Fourth of July holiday and a large dinner is scheduled for this evening at the Dunes Club.

Rockville Society Busy With Parties

Rockville, Md., July 2.—Mrs. William H. Beard, sr., and Mrs. Edith G. Lamar have returned from Cape May, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Beard's son-in law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained at supper parties at their home on Sunday and Monday evenings.

Out-of-town guests here include Mrs. T. B. Turner, of Baltimore, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum; Mrs. R. H. Stokes, of Winchester, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes, and the Rev. James Young, of Notre Dame, Ind., who is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Meany.

Those on out-of-town trips include Miss Kristin Nilsson, to Minnesota; Miss Grace Alder, to Columbia University; Miss Mary Cross to Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson visiting in North Carolina; Mr. Edward Peter, sr., spending some time at Atlantic City; Mrs. William Pate, Miss Mary Lee Pate and William Abert who motored to New London, Conn.; Mrs. Olive Via, visiting relatives in Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. Curtis Ward visiting her mother in Roanoke, Va.; Miss Betty Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Robertson at Ocean City, Md., and Miss Mary Kingdon and Miss Helen Mullinix to Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Morse Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Mary V. Morse, of Boston and Washington, to Thomas Daugherty, of Milton, Mass., was announced yesterday afternoon at a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, of Washington. The party took place at the Morse home at 3730 Van Ness street.

Mr. Daugherty is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, of Waterbury, Conn. The wedding will take place in October.

Bride-to-Be

MISS HAZEL R. MUSGROVE, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Musgrove, of Bethesda, Md., whose marriage to Thomas Daniels, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Daniels, of Washington, will take place on July 16 in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Bethesda.

Miss M. S. Boss, Fiance Feted

Laurel, Md., July 2.—Dr. and Mrs. James Herbert Wilkerson gave a dinner party Sunday evening in Baltimore for Miss Margaret Snowden Boss, her fiance, Dr. D. Clay MacLaughlin, and their wedding attendants. On Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kent R. Mullikin entertained at a cocktail party, which was followed by a supper given by Mrs. James G. Boss, mother of the bride, preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. William E. Gilbert, of Relay, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough left on Wednesday for a several week's visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gough, in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bounds announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor C. Bounds, to Ernest H. Lung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eubert H. Lung, of Smithburg, Md. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Maj. and Mrs. S. W. Brewster of New York, and Ray Brown, of Torrington, Conn., this week were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren, of Philadelphia, and Miss Imogene Ricks, of Greenville, N. C., are the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren. Mrs. Thomas Steckel and her two children, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Warren, left this week for their home in Delaware, Ohio, and were accompanied by Morris Warren, who will spend the summer with them.

Lulu C. Richardson Is Wed in Elkton

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 25 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Elkton, Md., of Mrs. Lulu Clabaugh Richardson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Clabaugh, to William Medeiros, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Medeiros, of New Bedford, Mass. The Rev. J. Warren Albinson, officiated.

After July 15, when they return from a wedding trip in the North, the couple will be at home at 3100 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Richardson wore a dusty pink frock with a large leghorn hat and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. She is the widow of W. W. Richardson, for many years city editor of The Evening Star.

Capt. and Mrs. Davies Plan Party for Fourth

Capt. Leslie C. Davies, U. S. N., and Mrs. Davies will celebrate the Fourth with a house party at their home in Chevy Chase, Md. Capt. Davies is the newly appointed Assistant Engineer in the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. N. Mrs. Davies is a former newspaper woman and author of numerous articles and poetry.

Among the guests will be Miss Ruth Lind, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Marion Bragg, of Toronto, Canada; Miss Nellie Trombley, of New York; Richard Dilly, of Cairo, Ill.; Howard Curran, of Charleston, S. C., and Arthur Groverman, of Washington.

Overtons Entertain At Shoreham Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Overton, who are members of the British Trade Delegation now staying at the Shoreham, entertained at dinner at the hotel Friday evening. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Deimel, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wilgress.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton entertained a few days ago at a dinner at the hotel in honor of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

* * * *

Miss Margaret H. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham Clark, of Chevy Chase, will sail on July 7 for a six weeks tour of Europe.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Mrs. Miriam Wolf and Albert Sigmund are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski at their country home at Tompkinsville, Md.

Party Leaves Berryville on Wisconsin Trip

Miss Moore, and 2 Others Off for Stay on Shores of Lake Michigan.

Berryville, Va., July 2.—Miss Annie Cabell Moore, her niece, Miss Peggie Moore Stalnaker, of Cumberland and Washington, and Miss Minnie Lippitt, of Washington, left this week on a motor trip to northern Wisconsin, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller on Lake Michigan. Miss Moore and Miss Stalnaker expect to return in about three weeks.

George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury, Clarke County, is spending this week-end at the home of his parents and has as his guests John Mettler, Henry Harvey, John Gates and Louis Baldwin, all of Cleveland. Mr. Greenhalgh entertained at a dinner tonight in honor of his house guests. Among those there were Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, daughter of Thomas B. Byrd, of Winchester, and her house guests, Miss Carolyn Grandy and Miss Le Cron Thompson, of Norfolk, and Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and her daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, sailed this week from New York for Germany, where they will be the guests of relatives in Berlin.

Mrs. John B. Neill has as her guests over the holidays her nephew, James W. Suddath, and her sister, Miss Katherine McDonald, and Perry Lippitt, all of Washington.

Senator Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd are spending this week-end at their cottage at Skyline. They have with them their two younger sons, Bradshaw Beverley and Richard E. Byrd.

Mrs. Francis B. Whiting will be the guest next week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiting, at their home in Clarke County.

Mrs. F. Allerton Read has rented her home, Barnaby Ridge, for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell, of Alexandria. Mrs. Read is spending the summer with Miss Gwynn Harrison at the latter's home, Longwood.

Among students who recently returned from schools and colleges is Tyson McGhee Gilpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Scaleby, who graduated this June from St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., receiving high honors. Mr. Gilpin expects to enter Princeton in the fall.

Mrs. William Travers Lewis left this week for Squam Lake, N. H., where she will spend the rest of the summer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire, of Richmond.

Fredericksburg

Lunches and parties enlivened Fredericksburg society the past week. Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Lee Broaddus, of Hopewell, and Mrs. Spencer W. Seery, of Baltimore. Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer entertained the same afternoon at a luncheon at her home, Bel Air.

Miss Virginia Galt gave a swimming party for more than 40 guests at Mannsfield Hall Country Club on Monday evening. Among the guests were Miss Phyllis Rickardson, Bart Symthe and William Sheehan, all of Fairfax, who have been visiting Miss Galt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick.

Miss Elizabeth McCoughrin, of Newberry, S. C., arrived this week to visit Miss Betty Reid.

Mrs. V. A. Folden and Miss Marguerite Benson left for Knoxville, Tenn., where Miss Benson will remain for the summer. Mrs. Folden will return in two weeks.

Miss Edmo Lee entertained at a luncheon and swimming party at Mannsfield Hall Country Club Saturday for her nieces, Miss Mildred Lee, of Goldsboro, N. C., and Miss Mary Belle Lee, of New York.

Mrs. J. Edward Tompkins and son, Edward Tompkins, left this week for the Eastern Shore of Virginia to visit for 10 days.

Miss Jacquelin Smith, of this city, and Miss Ella Jesse, of Arlington, sailed Thursday for a two months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. Horace H. Smith and daughter, Melissa Ann, are visiting in Booster, N. Y., with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diehl.

Mrs. Burns Here.

Mrs. Archibald Miller, of 2200 Nineteenth street, has as her guest for several weeks her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Burns, wife of Lieut. Burns of the Air Corps, U. S. A.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William Woodrow Frenier was Miss Ruth Nellie Collins before her recent marriage in St. Peter's Rectory. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Collins. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grover Frenier.

June Bride

MRS. OSCAR L. DAVIS, JR., who was married last month, is the former Miss Dorothy Jane Hoffman, the granddaughter of Mrs. R. R. Hoffman, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, of Fairmont, W. Va., where the newlyweds will make their home.

Dr. Frazer Weds Anne C. Snidow

Pembroke, Va., July 2.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henley F. Snidow was the setting for the wedding on Monday afternoon of Miss Anne Clarke Snidow and Dr. William Penn Frazer. The Rev. C. B. Reynolds, of Newport, officiated.

The bride wore a navy traveling suit with a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Snidow, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pale blue afternoon dress with a corsage of pink Talisman roses. Goodwin Frazer, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Frazer is a graduate of the Radford State Teachers College and for the past year has taught in Hamilton, Va. Dr. Frazer is the son of Sarah Penn Frazer and the late Dr. John Frazer, of Orange. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and has served at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. For the past three years he has been practicing at Hamilton, Va.

After July 10 the couple will be at home in Hamilton.

Guests Are Listed For Sylvan Fete

Guests of honor at Tuesday evening's summer festival in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument will be Mrs. Henry Graftan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoover, Miss Helen Coolidge, Miss Louise M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, Miss Dorothy White and Mrs. Aurora Poston.

Kent Dyer will be the master of ceremonies for the program, announcing the numbers to be played by the Washington Civic Orchestra and also the cast of the play, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," to be presented by the Players Club of Central Community Center.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, chairman of the summer festivals, will be assisted in receiving the honor guests by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter.

The festival concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the play at 8:30. In case of inclement weather on Tuesday preventing the holding of the festival, the entire program will be given Wednesday, July 6, at the Sylvan Theater.

Frederick

Mrs. Charles Hurst, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Isabelle Kunkel Daniell. Mrs. Floyd D. Humphries is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein.

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Taylor have as their guest Miss Floyd D. Humphries, of Berryville, Va.

Mrs. G. Nevin Rebert entertained members and guests of the Young Women's Democratic League at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Nicodemus are spending the summer at Prospect Hill near here. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicodemus have returned from a vacation at Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Miss Georgianna Gittinger, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Ernest Peacock, of Tiptonville, Tenn., have returned after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gittinger, at Braddock Heights.

Mrs. John Wood and Miss Bertha Trundle, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gardner, of Gaithersburg, have returned from a trip to Tidewater, Va.

Mrs. Charles Opel and daughter, and Mrs. Miriam Feely and daughter, of Braddock Heights, spent last week-end in Atlantic City.

Herndon

Mrs. F. W. Robinson entertained 15 children on Tuesday in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison have as their guest Mrs. David Murray Aud, of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Kathryn Lineweaver, of Staunton, Va., and Miss Alice Hughes, of Ames, Iowa, are spending some time with Miss Roberta Anderson on Elden street.

Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans and daughter, June, left Friday to visit Mrs. Seamans' mother, Mrs. Baker, in Alta Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Killion, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bready and children, Anne and Elizabeth, of Purcellville, Va., and Boyd Spencer were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus T. Wilkins have as their guests Mr. Wilkins' sister, Mrs. Etta Ashton, of Cincinnati, and their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Welch, of Atlanta, Ga.

Warrenton Week-End Guests To Remain for Fourth Parties

Lipscomb Dance Climaxes Events Honoring Miss Byrd and Her House Party; New Yorkers Visit Winmill Home.

Many small parties are being arranged in Warrenton for week-end visitors who will remain over the Fourth.

Last night Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and Mrs. Raymond McGrath arranged a subscription dinner dance at North Wales for 50 of the young married set. Tables were set along the walls of the ballroom and out on the terrace for dinner. Dancing began at 9:30 o'clock and lasted until after 2 a. m.

The debutante set of Warrenton attended a delightful dance given by William H. Lipscomb at the Log Cabin on his "Raspberry Plain" estate last night. The party was in honor of Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, daughter of Thomas Bolling Byrd, of Winchester, a debutatne of the season. Guests, numbering 150, danced in the ballroom to music by Sidney's Orchestra. At intermission a buffet supper was served in the garden and on the lawn. Assisting Mr. Lipscomb and Miss Byrd to receive were his young daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb; his son, Ross Lipscomb, and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.

Several dinner parties were given before the dance. The largest was that given by George P. Greenhalgh, jr., at his parents' home, Springsbury. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Byrd and the house guests she is entertaining at Mrs. Richard E. Byrd's home in Winchester. They include Miss Lelia Leigh, of Richmond; Miss Anne Shriver, of Baltimore; Miss Lecron Thomson and Miss Caroline Grandy, of Norfolk; Miss Rose Bedford Webb, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin entertained 60 guests at a dance in honor of Miss Margaret Byrd and her house guests Friday night at their home, Scalby, near Boyce, Va. Mrs. Richard E. Byrd gave a dinner party in Winchester before the dance.

Robert C. Winmill and his daughter, Miss Virginia Winmill, came to Warrenton yesterday, bringing to their home, Clovelly, for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett and Robert Radsch, all of New York. Miss Josephine Winmill is spending the week-end with Miss Nancy Penn-Smith at Unionville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane will entertain the Winmill house party at dinner tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath have invited a number of friends for luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin are giving a picnic Monday night on the mountain on their place. After supper there will be a display of fireworks. The second Sunday night buffet supper will be held at the Warrenton Country Club tonight.

Mrs. Harrison Colket, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, at Stuyvesant. She was formerly Miss Mary Forbes King, of Warrenton.

Mrs. William Standley Stokes, of Berwyn, Pa., was at Leny Manor for several days last week. Mrs. Stokes, who was Miss Polly Buchanan, is president of the Leny Manor Horse Show, which will be held July 10. She will return to her father's home to run the event.

Miss Jane Calvert is vice president and Robert Wallach, jr., is secretary and treasurer. This horse show is given annually by the young people for the benefit of Fauquier County Hospital at Warrenton. No official, judge or rider is more than 21 years old.

Jack Keith has returned from Richmond, where he went to attend the Bryan-Brawley wedding. At Richmond he was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. R. Carter Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Reed, of Montclair, N. J., spent several days recently with Miss Fanny Keith while moving into the cottage they have rented on North Wales Farm. The house the Reeds have taken has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Streett for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., of Mountain Spring Farm, near Halfway, entertained at a dinner party Monday night in honor of Melville Bearns' birthday. Among those present from Warrenton were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greens and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey.

Miss Frances Wellford, of Richmond, is visiting Mackenzie Tabb at Middleburg for several days.

Miss Neville Atkinson gave a dinner party Tuesday night in honor of her house guest, Miss Nellie Christian, of Richmond.

Hagerstown

Miss Elizabeth Jane Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Weaver, Hagerstown, and Floyd M. Coffelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Coffelt, Winchester, Va., were married on Friday at St. Paul's United Brethren Church here by the Rev. G. I. Rider. Mrs. Harry F. Hawthorne, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Lloyd C. Coffelt, Winchester, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Coffelt will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grove, Hagerstown, announced the marriage on June 26 in Frederick of their daughter, Virginia I., and Edward L. Baker, of Hagerstown.

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss A. Virginia Stouffer and Richard E. Kline, both of Hagerstown. The wedding will take place August 27.

Miss Bertie Lee Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baer, Hagerstown, and Wilbert D. Shenk were married Sunday here by the Rev. A. M. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Shenk will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Victor M. Cushwa, Miss Julia Cushwa, Mrs. Catherine Overington, Mrs. Harvey H. Heyser Miss Caroline Heyser and Sydney Cushwa, of Hagerstown, sailed Thursday for a six weeks' cruise to Scandinavia.

Mrs. William U. Roulette and two sons left this week for Camp Porpoise, Me., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pryhoda have as their guest Mrs. Pryhoda's mother, Mrs. A. J. Cashon, Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Mary Louise Mayer, Cape May, N. J., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Humrichouse here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danzer and daughter, Alice Virginia, have opened their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Abel and Dr. and Mrs. George Nordlinger are at the Shelbourne in Atlantic City for the week-end.

Ashworths Give Wedding Party

Kensington, Md., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth entertained on Thursday evening for Miss Caroline McMillen and Philip Fairbanks, whose wedding took place yesterday in the Foundry Methodist Church, and for the wedding party.

The guests included Miss Adele Meriam, Miss Peggy McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen, jr., H. E. Johnson; Philip Fouke, St. Louis; Edward Rowan, of New York; Byron Newton, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Elinor Milburn, Harry Milburn and James Robertson.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Brown have announced the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, on June 17 at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Walter S. Christmas, the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Christmas, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, with her two children, is spending several weeks with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Morris Barrell.

Miss Lucille Appleby left last week for an extended trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Julius Kaiser has returned from St. Louis, where she visited her sister.

Margaret Duval, A. S. Gruver Wed

Married Friday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Gruver will be at home after Tuesday at 110 Gruver street, Clearwood, Hyattsville. They are spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Brooks Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Duval, of Suitland, Md. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Gruver, of Chillum, Md.

The Rev. J. R. Wood performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue lace gown over satin, made with puffed sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of blue net was held in place by a coronet of pleated net and she carried talisman roses.

Miss Frances Walker Duval served as her sister's only attendant, wearing peach lace and carrying spring flowers. The Rev. Esdras Gruver, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were John Pitts, of Clinton; Walker Meredith, of Hyattsville, and John and Keifer Gruver, of Chillum.

Miss Almeda Sykes Will Be Wed July 14

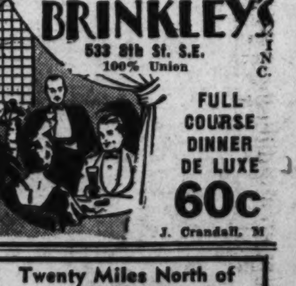
Miss Almeda Sykes has selected Thursday, July 14, as the date of her wedding to Charles A. Lebett. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning in the rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church with the Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiating.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Philip Mertz, of Washington, and the late James Aubrey Sykes. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Amelia Lebett, of New York, and the late Gustave Lebett. The couple will make their home in New York. Miss Sykes is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mr. Lebett is an alumnus of Columbia University and New York University, and is an attorney.

Goodharts Entertain At Bar Harbor Estate

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who are spending the summer in Bar Harbor, Me., entertained last evening with a dinner at their estate Italian Villa.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Whelen and Robert Cresswell, of Princeton, N. J.



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938 R

June Building In D. C. Shows $580,330 Gain

$1,502,879 of $2,447,755 Month's Total Is for 1-Family Homes.

Value of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia rose sharply in June, statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed last week. The June total of $2,447,755 reflected a gain of $580,330 over that of the preceding month and was within $95,000 of the aggregate of June last year. Local private building for the current half year now amounts to $10,624,310 in volume.

In last month's total, $2,042,175 represents new construction and $405,580, repairs, alterations and modernization. Value of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $667,750; Southeast, $170,750; Northwest, $1,174,175; Southwest, $29,500. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $32,075; Southeast, $45,775; Northwest, $317,845; Southwest, $9,885.

Last month, Inspector Oehmann's office granted permits for erection of 233 single-family dwellings valued at $1,502,879. These provided for construction of 96 houses of detached type, 14 semidetached, 15 community and 108 row. Permits were also issued for construction of 11 apartment buildings accommodating 71 families and costing $193,000. Permits were written for erection of 255 brick and 7 frame buildings during June. Eleven brick and 11 frame structures were razed. The District government also was given permits to build two schools costing $717,000.

Included in last week's permits were these:

Alley Dwelling Authority, 18 two-story brick and cinder block house to be constructed as one building at 403-437 V street northwest, cost, $63,773; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Homer J. Smith, architect.

Mrs. David Barry, three-story brick and cinder block residence at 2310 Kalorama road northwest, cost, $45,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; H. T. Lindeberg, designer.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 1320, 1324 and 1328 Tuckerman street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; two two-story brick dwellings at 6300 and 6304 Piney Branch road northwest, cost, $9,000 each; George S. White, designer.

C. H. Marshall, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1213-1223 Third street northwest, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Northeast Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1340-1346 Lewis street northeast, cost, $20,000; R. B. Saunders, designer.

Marcellus Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 2805, 2809 and 2815 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $19,000; T. M. Medford, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kaplowitz, two-story brick, stone, cinder block and frame residence at 5335 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $17,500; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builders; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Claude G. Johnson, two two-story brick, stone and cinder block dwellings at 3265 and 3269 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $16,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6680 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $8,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Josephine Noecker, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6684 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Irving J. Fastnaught, two-story brick and tile flat at 2522 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $6,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Clarence Green, one-story frame dwelling at 5120 C street southeast; cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1875 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $12,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Mrs. J. M. Holton, third-story addition to building at 2127 S street northwest; cost, $2,100.

More Charming Residences Shown in the Beverley Hills Community, Virginia

Post Staff Photos.

Two more of the many new and artistic dwellings being constructed, presented and purchased in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Stewart to Build A $100,000 Residence

Application for a permit to build a $100,000 residence for Mrs. Mary E. Stewart at the southwest corner of Kalorama road and Twenty-fourth street northwest was made at the District Building last week by Charles H. Tompkins Co., the builder. The residence, designed by Paul Philippe Cret, Philadelphia architect, will be three stories and of brick, stone and frame construction. It will contain 31 rooms and a passenger elevator.

Beat Cost Rise By Buying Now, Builders Warn

Definite Signs of Advances in Material Prices Seen Currently.

Gains in the stock market are already being reflected in forecasts of construction cost increases, emphasizing more than ever that the time to buy a home is now. Washington builders and developers reported yesterday that definite notices of higher prices are being received regarding important commodities in the building field, and further advances are expected in other supply markets for the construction industry.

One prominent builder announced that information of a dollar rise per thousand feet for lumber had been noted during the last week; that millwork had jumped approximately 10 per cent in that period; steel from 5 to 8 per cent and hardware had risen in practically the same percentages during the last six days. Similar cost rises are expected in the brick and plastering mortars, he said, and gains in brick and tile quotations are expected because of higher labor rates resulting from the wage-hour legislation. A 50 cents per square figure for slate is also predicted.

In face of this situation, builders explain that the wisdom of buying and building homes immediately is self-evident, reminding that tested through the years, real estate has proved itself the most popular as well as the safest and soundest medium of investing money. Analysts and economists who have studied the market for years agree unanimously that the United States is now experiencing one of the finest buying waves for real estate in its history.

With a rise in material and labor costs impending, buyers can acquire homes now and make no mistake in doing so, for the real estate outlook points to higher values and those who purchase at prevailing prices will benefit by the future increased worth of their home and land holdings. Real estate progresses in

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

"Most significant current influence in real estate's future is the group of recent developments in Governmental policy with implications of inflation and with consequent new emphasis on the value of holding real goods as compared with paper assets." James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, specialized professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said addressing the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the association at Richmond.

DOWNS.

COE.

Washington Building Congress, Inc., of which Theodore Irving Coe, architect, is president, announces the following new members: W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., lumber; Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., trade association; O. W. Ketcham, bricks, tile and architectural terra cotta; Verner A. Welte, S. & E. Waterproofing Corporation; David W. Gregory, vice president, Herbert & Mackessy, Inc., electrical contractors, and L. K. McDorman, manufacturers' agent, building materials.

Edward C. Baltz Perpetual Building Association; Thornton W. Owen of Thomas J. Owen & Son; Robert Montgomery, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; H. L. Rust, sr., of H. L. Rust Co., and Andrew Saul, of B. F. Saul Co., have been appointed to the board of trustees of the Better Business Bureau.

Charles C. Conner and Thomas H. Ryon have formed the partnership of Conner & Ryon and opened offices in the Insurance Building to do a general real estate, insurance, rental and property management business. Mr. Conner was born in Washington, attended Devitt and Emerson schools and entered the real estate business with George Y. Worthington & Son, with whom he was associated for eight and one-half years. For the past two years, he has been with A. S. Gardiner's office. Mr. Ryon was born in Baltimore, studied at Tech and Devitt schools and was graduated from Duke University in 1933. After being a floor manager for Julius Garfinckel & Co., and working in the Federal service, he became associated with the A. S. Gardiner office. William S. Ryon, father of Mr. Ryon, who was engaged in the real estate business for 30 years with N. E. Ryon Co., is also in the new office.

J. Buxton Aiken has opened his own office in the Hill Building to handle a general real estate and investment business. Mr. Aiken was born in North Carolina, and attended Trinity College, later Duke University. After being a principal of North Carolina schools for 15 years, he entered the real estate business. Coming to Washington, he has been associated with Capital View Realty Co., Washington Housing Corporation and Boss & Phelps.

Dave Legum, salesman with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is at work again after recovery from injuries received when struck by an automobile.

Maj. Earl C. Lane, of the sales staff of Paul T. Stone, Inc., will commute during July and August from his country place near Crozet, Va.

Sales Manager Edward R. Carr, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and Mrs. Carr will leave for a two-week trip to Florida.

Francis W. Cook, personnel officer of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and family, have been visiting at Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Spinks, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s rent department, has been away from work due to illness.

Mrs. Rebekah Orbello, of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Elma Eaton, of the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., Inc., was at Atlantic City for her vacation.

David Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., has returned from a visit in New York.

Benjamin J. Canby of the Phillips & Canby office, was a recent visitor at Ocean City, Md.

Philip Key, jr., has become associated with William M. Throckmorton's office as a salesman.

Miss Doris Goss, of Goss Realty Co., in spending her vacation at Seneca, Md.

James D. Franklin, of the leasing department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is taking his annual vacation.

Paul D. Crandall has been elected a member of Washington Real Estate Board.

Mrs. Johnlou Bowers, cashier at

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Shannon & Luchs Reports New Leases

Among leases reported recently by Shannon & Luchs Co. were: ground on southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, for Mrs. Marie D. Marye to Harold S. Sprague for automobile parking; 2335 Bladensburg road northeast, for ten years to the J. & J. Food Co.; 910 Ninth street northwest, for estate of John J. Noonan to Sherrys, Inc., for sale of ice cream and dairy products, for five years; 1010 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for three years to the National Heating Co., who, after repairs and alterations, will use property as office, shop and warehouse.

Note Holders' Sacrifice
Approx. 2/3rds. of Note Holder's Cost
Eight Rooms—Two Baths
Two-Car Garage
1614 Crittenden
Corner of 17th St. N.W.
Distinctively individual, imposing detached stone with limestone trim, over 13,000 sq. ft. of beautiful landscaped grounds, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 1st floor lavatory, large ballroom or recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil burner; laundry and lavatory.
Another Bargain
Repossessed
Reconditioned
5914 16th St. N.W.
5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Foreclosure made it possible to offer you this imposing detached brick home at an exceptional value; in addition to the 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, it has living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and pantry on first floor; large attic; oil heat, and 2-car garage.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
TO—Build
TO—Buy
To—Refinance Your Home?
80% and 90%
F.H.A. Insured Loans
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Consult me without obligation
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925

X INSPECT TODAY or JULY 4th
5319 28th St.
(Just South of Military Rd.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
This home, which incorporates every appointment for modern living at moderate price, is of the favored center-hall Colonial type. Second floor rear porch overlooks beautiful Rock Creek Park . . . Pine paneled library with lavatory on the first floor may be used as bedroom. Three large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths are on the second floor. There are 11 closets, Venetian blinds, automatic oil heat, 50 ft. lot and a two-car garage.
Don't Miss This Real Bargain
Drive Out Today
Open and Lighted
Financed to Meet Your Requirements
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., right on Military Rd. to 28th St., right one-half block to home.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner-Builder CL. 9824

LOANS! LOANS!
REFINANCE through The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th NA. 8032

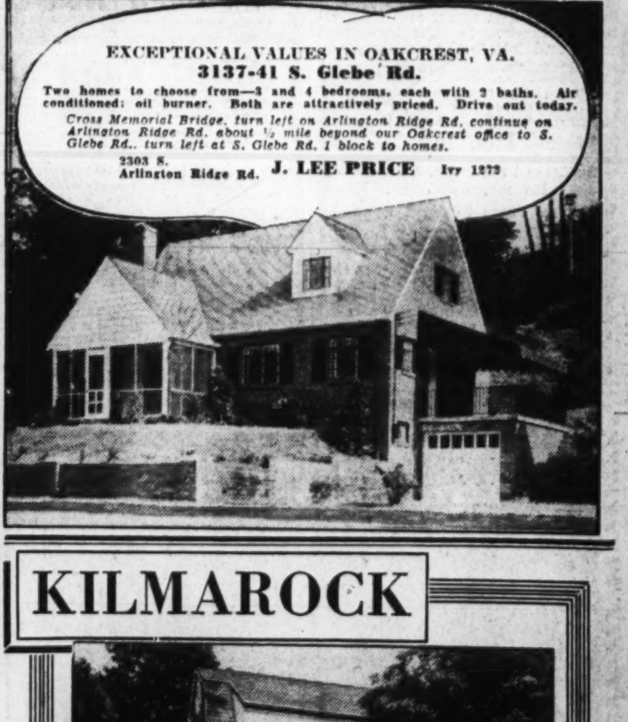
BECOME INDEPENDENT On Independence Day
CLIP and INSPECT
These OUTSTANDING VALUES in New Homes
5303 Mass. Ave. N.W., $15,950 Southern Colonial. Very High Elevation. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room.
4541 River Rd. N.W., $10,050 Corner, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms.
4412 Windom Pl. N.W., $10,950 Bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 baths.
4711 44th St. N.W., $10,450 6 rooms, aut. heat, large level lot.
3213 Patterson St. N.W., $9,750 Det. brick, 6 rooms, large level lot.
Will Consider Trades Or Arrange Terms
Open Daily 9 to 9
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

CHARACTER at a Reasonable Figure
4332 46th Street N.W.
This lovely home consists of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den and lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, detached garage, deep lot, air conditioned gas heat. Built-in telephone conduits.
$13,950
Just Off Massachusetts Ave.—15 Minutes From Downtown
Also Inspect 4540 Windom Place N.W.
Built by H. E. DAVIS
OPEN TODAY and DAILY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 Fifteenth St. Dist. 1411

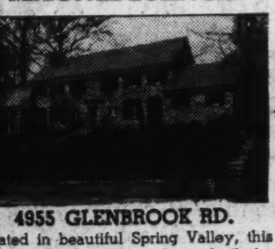
GLOVER PARK
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat, house completely insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
$7,650—Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR
D. C. GRUVER
Owner 816 Inv. Bldg. Builder NAt. 1737

NEW HOME BARGAINS
5439 31st St. N.W.
$13,500
Reduced $1,000
8 rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, large recreation room, sun deck, large lot, 2-car detached garage. Very good terms can be arranged.
328 Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace
$8,950
6 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor bedroom and ½ bath, recreation room, automatic heat. Large lot, garage.
4 Built—1 Left
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

4441 WARREN ST. N.W.
In a beautiful community facing Government Park, six large rooms, 2 baths, furred walls, insulated roof, daylight cellar, attic, large lot, garage.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Warren St., turn right to houses.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100



MAGNIFICENCE



4955 GLENBROOK RD.
Located in beautiful Spring Valley, this is the largest and finest home built for sale in Washington during the last five years. If you have not yet visited it, you are in for a delightful experience.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle at Nebraska Ave. to our sign at Fordham Road, follow Fordham to Rockwood Parkway, turn to intersection and left on Glenbrook Road to No. 4955.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Live Conveniently!
Here is a Fully Detached Brick Home that is only a square from school, churches, stores and transportation — everything is right at your door, yet the street is unusually quiet. Only a few years old, in perfect condition; six excellent rooms, colored tile bath, oil burner, G. E. refrigerator, covered porch, insulated ceiling, garage. All for only $9,250.
7118 9th St. N.W.
(One square from Walter Reed Hospital at Dahlia St.)
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEW!
Detached Air Conditioned HOMES In American University Park
6 rooms, bath, plus the best of materials and construction.
These Homes are Guaranteed Waterproofed by the S & E Waterproofing Corporation.
Exhibit Home
4512 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$7,950
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 500 block and homes.
ALDON Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
Dist. 2724 Eves. CLev. 0432

See the Best Home Buy in Chevy Chase At the Lowest PRICE
5336 29th Street N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
The largest, finest home we have ever offered at such a price. Three big bedrooms, complete baths on both first and second floors, Bryant Air Conditioned. Every modern convenience is included—plus fine construction details that assure lifetime service. Copper water pipes, full insulation. Venetian blinds—expensive materials seldom if ever available in homes at this low price. See this sensational home today.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Road and right on 29th St. to homes.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

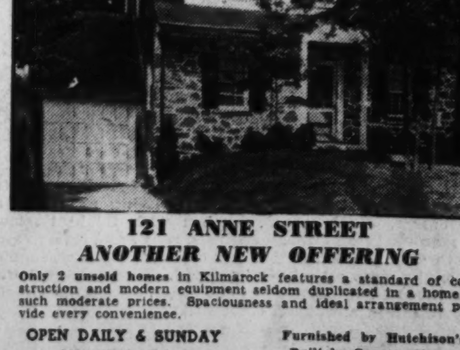
Low Cost Quality Housing
$5,650
DRIVE OUT
Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon, 2 blocks west of Glebe Rd., turn right on Woodrow St. to property.

827 N. WOODROW STREET
ARLINGTON, VA.
(1 of Group of 6—3 Sold)
Payments as low as $45 Month
FEATURING comfortable living in a well-planned 5-room modern bungalow, with tiled bath, efficiently equipped kitchen, full-sized basement and attic, insulated with rock wool, screened, weatherstripped, hot-water heat.
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8827

BUILT FOR REAL LIVING

4705 De Russey Parkway
★
in Delightful
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Attractive French Normandie
Located in one of Washington's finest close-in communities, this spacious new home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, comfortable screened porch and detached garage. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Equipment is of the highest quality throughout and every construction detail is of the high standard typical in COOLEY BROS. homes.
MODERATELY PRICED EASY TERMS
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8/10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
Listen to our broadcast Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock — WRC.
Cooley Bros "Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

KILMAROCK



121 ANNE STREET
ANOTHER NEW OFFERING
Only 2 unsold homes in Kilmarock features a standard of construction and modern equipment seldom duplicated in a home at such moderate prices. Spaciousness and ideal arrangement provide every convenience.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Attractively Priced
Easy Terms
Furnished by Hutchison's
Built by Gregory Mason
Out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Takoma Park, follow Carrol Ave. two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to signs—KILMAROCK.
W. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Post Display Home Erected By Paul Stone

Veteran Builder Is Known as Master Craftsman in Industry.

Experience is a helpful factor in any line of endeavor. This is particularly true in the field of home construction, where veteran builders, with years of successful effort behind them, are equipped to provide prospective home owners with the benefits of their expert knowledge.

A distinctive group of fine residences, one of which is a Washington Post Display Home, has been constructed by Paul T. Stone, Inc. Mr. Stone, who heads the corporation presenting the exhibit home, is a master craftsman in the art of home building, and has been prominently identified with the industry for many years. He has maintained a reputation for offering buyers highest values for the price and this is reflected in the sales reports of his organization.

This residential area is located in an amply wooded section known as the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, and is so named because of its nearness to the vast Federal parkway. This proximity also assures residents of protection against building encroachment of any type because its boundaries are restricted by Federal zoning.

The presentation dwelling, which with others nearby forms a semicircle, is located at 1821 Parkside drive northwest, in the central part of residential Washington, and is situated amidst a profusion of lovely landscaping and graceful trees of many varieties. The construction of the home is of substantial brick, and the roof line, which has been broken by three picturesque dormer windows projecting from the front, follows the early American and Dutch architectural motif.

The colonial touch is predominant in the home's arrangement, which provides an adequate amount of space for artistic and practical arrangement of furniture and allows for a floor plan containing rooms of generous dimensions. The house has nine large rooms, three lovely baths, a two-car garage and an "electric health kitchen," completely equipped.

The library, which has been paneled in wood, contains a wood-burning fireplace. A commodious living room adjoins the living room. Some of the home's equipment includes a Reynolds oil burner, noiseless air conditioning and many telephone and radio outlets. To inspect The Post Display Home, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, left on Kalmia road to Beach drive, left on Beach drive past Plymouth street to Parkside drive.

Cappelmann House Is Shown by Aiken

Some of the finest examples of colonial architecture are to be found in Charleston, S. C., and the doorway of the famous Manigault mansion of that city has been reproduced as a handsome portal of a distinguished residence now being shown in Washington.

This house has seven rooms, four full-sized bedrooms, three complete baths with showers, lavatory on first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and paneled den. Its artistic stairways and arched doorways enhance its interior charm. Its presentor reminds that purchase of one of the fine building sites in this highly restricted, quickly accessible community is a sound investment.

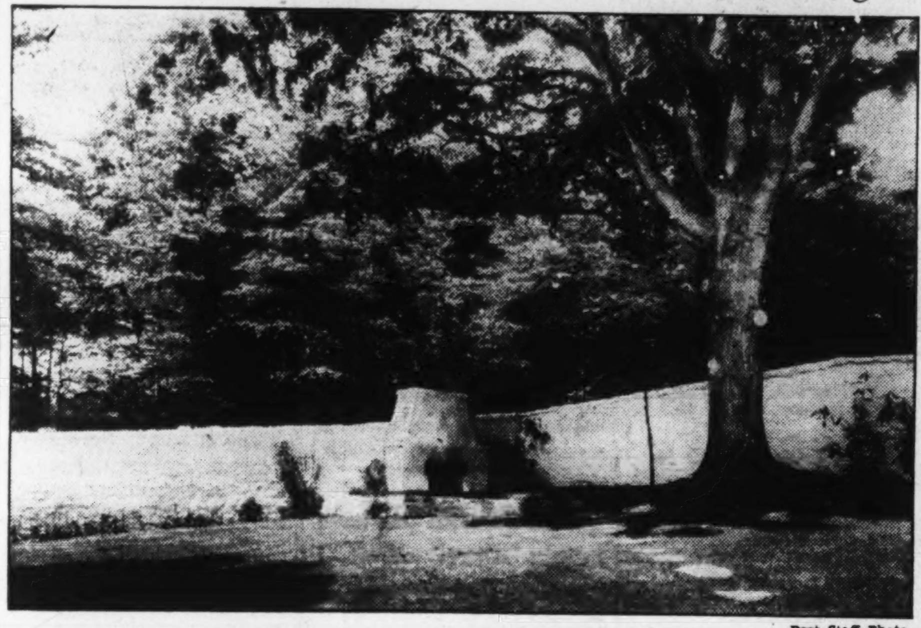
The home, at 3517 Twenty-fourth street northwest, in the beautiful Klingle community, is designed by Eimer Cappelmann. It is located in the center of the northwest section and almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park. To see the house, presented by J. Buxton Aiken, drive east on Porter street from the traffic light at that street and Connecticut avenue, to Twenty-fourth street and left to the property.

Post Display Home in Parkside Drive Now Open

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home at 1821 Parkside drive northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc., builder.

Artistic Wall and Garden of Fulton Street Showing



Post Staff Photo.

An attractive feature of a home now shown at 4731 Fulton street northwest, in the Foxhall road-Wesley Heights section, is a garden with large trees and an open fireplace, all inclosed by a high stone wall. The view shows a portion of the garden seen from a window in the dining room, and the screened porch. The home is presented by James E. Schwab, owner-builder, and is designed by Edward L. and Lois B. Taylor.

Camp Site Leased At Old Cedar Point

Old Cedar Point, at Morgantown, Md., has been leased by Camelot Camps, Inc., which will conduct a camp there during July and August to be known as "Camp Tintagel for Boys," it was announced yesterday. The camp will be under the direction of the following staff: Director, Dr. Robert Lewes Paul; assistant director, Paul Flynn; senior counselor, Harry Aaron; nurse, Miss Esther Springman.

This wooded point on the Potomac River, situated opposite Dahlgren, the naval proving grounds, and just above Colonial Beach, is among the oldest of the river resorts. It has been in operation since shortly after the Civil War, and was first known as Lower Cedar Point, then as Morgantown and in recent years as Old Cedar Point. There is a cottage development nearby known as Old Cedar Point, and the leasing of this property will not interfere with this community, which has its own private beaches.

Realty Sales Up In 64% of 278 Cities Surveyed

Market Less Active Than at Peak Months of Last Year.

Strength of real estate values are again reflected strikingly in the thirty-first semi-annual survey of the market by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, first returns of which have been made public. The research shows that while the market is less active than it was at the peak months of last year, in practically every section of the country sales prices are as high or higher than they were a year ago in 64 per cent of the cities.

The survey, covering 278 cities, is from confidential reports of the association's member boards in the various localities. It compares conditions with those of one year ago, which means comparison with the May-June high point of the 1937 advance. Prices higher than last year's May and June peak were reported by 8 per cent of the cities. The gains so reported run from 5 per cent to 20 per cent, the median being 10 per cent over last year's best level. Selling prices on a level with those of last year are shown by 56 per cent of the cities reporting. Prices weakened during the past 12 months of general business recession in 36 per cent of the cities. The drop ranges from 2 per cent to 25 per cent, with a median of 10 per cent.

Gaining in one-fourth of the cities is the buying of home sites over the country, indication of the strength of individual family preparation for coming new home building. The subdivision market is on a level with last year or higher in 63 per cent of the cities reporting.

Continued basis for long-term strength in the general position of real estate is shown in the continuing prevalence of undersupply of dwellings and apartments, and in the very great percentage of communities whose money supply is such that capital is actively seeking real estate mortgage loans. In 9 per cent of the cities, market activity has advanced. In 17 per cent of the cities it has kept to the 1937 level, comparison being with the very peak month of last year.

The survey makes no quantitative measure of this change. But the index of real estate sales compiled for the association from week-by-week reports from selected metropolitan areas over the country shows the current volume about on a level with May of two years ago. It is at 51 per cent of the level prevailing in 1926, whereas at the 1937 May peak it had climbed to 61 per cent of that level. Sales volume, however, has been growing for the last three months, the index shows.

District and county real estate boards—covering suburban areas—make a better-than-average showing, with 13 per cent of them reporting activity rising and 13 per cent reporting prices advanced. There is an under-supply of single-family dwellings in 41 per cent of the cities, and a prospective under-supply in an additional 18 per cent of them. Over-supply exists in only 3 per cent, despite some new "doubling" of families in the last 12 months and despite new building.

Normal balance of apartment space is shown in 60 per cent of the cities, but an under-supply exists in 29 per cent of them and a prospective shortage in an additional 10 per cent. The survey of six months ago showed an under-supply exists in 29 per cent of them and a prospective shortage in an additional 10 per cent. The survey of six months ago showed an under-supply of houses in 52 per cent of the cities, and an over-supply in 5 per cent of the cities. It showed an under-supply of apartment units in 40 per cent of the cities.

REAL VALUE

Beautiful Stone and Frame English Home in Club Manor Estates

2302 South Nash Street

Arlington, Va.

$14,500

9 rooms; two baths; large recreation room; Holland air-conditioning and oil heat; screened throughout; screened back porch; sun deck; insulated; furred; caulked; built-in garage; large corner lot with trees. Must be seen to appreciate its beauty and construction. Owner leaving town.

Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 23rd St. & right 1 block to Nash St.

Phone JAckson 2179

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

15 Minutes from the "White House"

ONE TRUST HOMES

NO RENEWALS

$32 per month until paid includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest.—F. H. A. Plan.

$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F.H.A." PLAN

Glebewood Village

This is probably the most substantial home offered today for the money, on terms so ridiculously easy no one can continue paying rent if they have the least desire to own their own home. We are now developing the last of our Glebewood Village property, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Modern design—brick and stone with 5 big rooms—5 big closets—modern kitchens—tiled baths with showers—full basements—air conditioned heat with oil burner. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

85 SOLD IN 18 WEEKS

FURNISHED GUEST HOUSE
by THE HECHT CO.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to the property.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
2150 N. Glebe Rd. WAlnut 7661

$32 PER MONTH ONLY $500 DOWN

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.

Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475

Loan Correspondent Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Value! Value!!

BUILDER SAYS SELL AT ONCE!

We can now offer this beautiful new detached home containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, automatic heat, insulated and screened. Don't fail to see this bargain now!

6626 7th Street N.W.

BEITZELL

Dist. 3100 1515 K St.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Living At Its Best

Colesville ● Montgomery County ● Maryland

HERE'S living at its best . . . away from the noise and dirt and congestion of the city . . . on a beautiful country estate of your own. At Paint Branch Farms there's plenty of room to do all the things the crowded city forbids. You can have your own saddle horses, raise a real garden, play tennis and croquet on your own grounds. And the homes at Paint Branch Farms are designed for hospitable country living, too. Their rambling farmhouse-type floor plans afford all the room you'll ever need . . . and every city convenience has been installed to assure the complete convenience of your family. At Paint Branch Farms no estate is less than an acre—every home is an individual creation—yet prices are surprisingly moderate.

$11,950 up

EXHIBIT HOME furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring Traffic light. Property is on right just beyond Colesville crossroads.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

FIRST SHOWING

New Air-Conditioned Homes

1107-11-15—46th Pl. S.E.

These new homes contain all modern appointments situated on large landscaped lots 50x100. The living room has an open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with inlaid linoleum floors, manufactured kitchen cabinets, range and refrigerator, tiled bath with shower, completely oil-fired, air conditioning. Exceptionally large attic fully insulated. Full basement with laundry tubs and automatic gas hot water, aluminum screens. High elevation in a wooded community.

$6,000

F.H.A. Approved—10% Down—Approx. $40 Month

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—9 to 9

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, left on 4th Place to end of street, follow arrow to 16th Place and turn right to homes.

Sale By Owner and Builder—No Brokers.

WALTER LIPPMANN

"The phrase 'peace without victory,' was first used by Lippmann in a casual review of German peace proposals. Wilson picked it up and advanced it as a possible basis for an end of the war."

Starts Tuesday in The Post!

OVER 300 HOME OWNERS CELEBRATE THEIR INDEPENDENCE

in beautiful Beverley Hills

Decide now to be independent—Own your home in

Beverley Hills

Don't face another year gathering rent receipts. You owe it to yourself and family to invest this money in a home that belongs to you and them—where happiness and security for the future are assured.

- 15 to 20 years to pay for your home.
- 3,000 plans to select from.
- All improvements paid.
- No assessments.
- Boulevard streets.
- Restricted Community with All City Improvements.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

★ ★ $5,850 ★ ★

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $29 A MONTH

YOU, too, can be independent by owning your own home. How many times have you paid for a home in rent? How many times have you longed for a home like this? Comb the new-house market in and around Washington and compare for location, construction, taxes and monthly payments—LIVABILITY AND SURROUNDINGS . . . You'll realize that here is the finest home community of them all. Monthly payments less than rent—and FAR UNDER comparable living space in fine in-town neighborhoods—giving you MORE money, besides living costs, to spend on the comforts and joys of living.

Just 12 minutes' drive at any time of the day from downtown Washington or 14 minutes by bus to the heart of Washington.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

TO BEVERLEY HILLS

Permanesque Homes VILLAGE, INC.

Alexandria, Va. Beverly Hills Alexandria 1304

$101,500,000 Paid Building, Loan Investors

6,000,000 Get Dividends in June Semiannual Distribution.

Chicago.—A total of $101,500,000 had been paid by building and loan associations by the end of June in semiannual dividends to 6,000,000 investors, according to an estimate by the United States Building and Loan League, Morton Bodfish, league executive vice president, has reported. Indicating that around 40 per cent of the volume of earnings was on mortgage loans granted in the last year and a half, Mr. Bodfish further stated that there had been considerable uptrend in loan activity in the period.

Though devidends being paid by most of the building and loan associations are at rates which are an increase over depression lows, they still are below the high returns which characterized the last prosperity era. Lower charges for mortgage money which accompany lower interest rates on all other kinds of money are at the expense of savers and investors in all types of institutions, including savings and loan associations, it was pointed out. In these co-operative institutions for home financing, where all profits go to investors, there is a direct relation between interest rates and return received by shareholders.

Between 90 and 95 per cent of the assets of all building and loan associations are represented in the dividend-paying group this midyear, which is indicative of general recovery, according to Mr. Bodfish. There are several thousand associations which have paid dividends at each midyear, regardless of economic conditions, and also included in the group are several hundred associations claiming a record of 50 years or more in which time dividends have been paid every semiannual period, the league's executive stated.

The net increase in private shareholders' accounts for the first quarter of 1938 showed a 41 per cent improvement over the same period last year, according to a recent survey made by the league, and this is indicative that the largest number of new shareholders is participating in this period's distribution of any semiannual period since 1930.

This is because of the increased popularity of building and loan associations as places for investment because of the relatively higher dividend rates and Federal insurance of savings accounts. It is quite possible, also, said Mr. Bodfish, that thousands of former shareholders have increased their investments in the last six months and are at this time benefiting by drawing larger dividend checks.

University Buys Four-Story Home

Purchase by Columbus University of the four-story brick residence at 1760 N street northwest as a home for its junior college, which will open in September, is announced today by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, university provost. L. T. Gravatte, real estate broker, represented the university, the seller being Ivan Antinoff. Although the sale price was not disclosed, the building and lot are assessed at more than $30,000.

Its 16 rooms are now being remodeled for use as classrooms, laboratories, administrative offices and a 10,000-volume library. All classrooms will be equipped with indirect lighting, and the pine-paneled library will occupy the entire fourth floor. The building is near the university's schools of law and accountancy at 1323-25 Eighteenth street northwest. The neighborhood contains several other private schools.

Dr. Fitzpatrick said the purchase represents the first step in a long-range expansion program which will entail acquisition of sites for additional schools the university contemplates developing in the future.

$7,000 Service Station.

S. A. Gentry plans a service station building at 1201 Kennedy street northwest, at a cost of $7,000. B. T. Edmonston is the designer.

Residence of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Howes

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3500 Springland lane, at the corner of Reno road, sold for John A. Sterrett to Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Howes through the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

House Planned and Built in Overbrook Section

Post Staff Photo

This home in Overbrook, Md., was planned and built for an undisclosed purchaser and sold by the Newbold Development Co.

Home Prize Goes To George Connor

George D. Connor, of Washington, was among the winning architects in the small-home planning competition conducted jointly by the Architectural Forum Magazine and the American Gas Association.

In Class I for houses of 18,000 to 24,000 cubic feet, winners were: $1,000 prizes—Alden Becker, Los Angeles; W. C. Houtz, Arthur McVoy, Leonard Wayman, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Clarence W. Jahn, Edwin A. Wagner, Milwaukee; John Stenken, Leonia, N. J. $300 prizes—Mr. Connor, Frank S. Dougherty, Wilmington, Del.; Henry P. Poli, James J. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Herbert Struppman, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Herbert Neumann, Jamaica, N. Y. $200 prizes—Frederick E. Emmons, jr., Donn Emmons, Los Angeles; J. Herchel Fisher, Austin, Tex.; Hays, Simpson Hunsicker, Cleveland; Tallie B. Maule, Sand Springs, Okla.; George W. Edwards, Oklahoma City.

In Class II for houses of 24,000 to 32,000 cubic feet winners were: $1,000 prizes—Hays, Simpson & Hunsicker, Cleveland; Clarence W. Jahn, Edwin A. Wagner, Milwaukee; Joseph Shilowitz, Jersey City, N. J.; Hugh Stebbins, Marc Peter, jr., Boston, Mass. $300 prizes—Stephen J. Alling, John Hironimus, both of New York City; R. C. Levanas, Los Angeles; Marshall H. Walker, Shreveport, La. $200 prizes—Malcolm P. Cameron, Howard A. Topp, Yokio Kako, Los Angeles; Maxwell Arden Norcross, Cleveland; Lois Wilson Worely, Norman, Okla.

Red and White School.

An argument over the color of paint to be used on the district schoolhouse near Franklinville, N. Y., resulted in a strange compromise. Accordingly, large red and white checks have decorated the surface of the entire building for several decades.

Farmhouse Is Leased By Wallaston's Manor

Wallaston's Manor Corporation announces it has leased the farmhouse on the Woodland Point property to the Christ Child Society for its summer camp for white girls. The camp expects to open early this month.

Woodland Point is in Charles County, on the Potomac River, in Maryland. This property is part of an original tract of 2,000 acres known as Wallaston's Manor patented in 1642 by Capt. James Neale, Commissioner of His Lordship's Treasury and trusted envoy of the King.

Appraisal Body Seeks Standard To Aid Courts

Special Study of Condemnation Proceedings to Be Offered.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In a very great many cases involving technical information or professional skill courts in arriving at their decisions have brought before them the testimony of an expert in the field—often the testimony of several experts. One of the problems of our day is the development of conditions such that the courts and the public may have assurance that persons called upon for such testimony are equipped to give truly expert judgment and are of unquestionable integrity with relation to that judgment.

Wherever a public body expropriates lands or buildings and the amount of compensation to be given is in dispute, and in many a suit between private parties as well, there arises a question that calls for expert testimony as to the value of real estate. In any period of wide activity in public construction, such as we are now in, the importance of sound judgments and reasonable procedure as the background for expert testimony on real estate valuations becomes pointed enough.

Differences of opinion, and well founded differences of opinion, there may well be, in valuation testimony as in the testimony of experts in other observational fields. Appraisal in its very nature is not an exact thing. It involves in an important way the element of judgment. And real estate appraisal as a profession is admittedly in an embryonic condition as compared with such a calling as medicine, whose pledge of ethical professional conduct goes back to Hippocrates and the fifth century B. C.

But it is sufficiently advanced to feel that as between two witnesses testifying in the same case there should be no spread that cannot be reasonably supported between the values to which they testify.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has set itself in two ways to meet the challenge of public need in this respect. First, it has set about it to develop a meeting of minds as to what constitutes sound appraisal procedure and what must be weighed if there is to be a sound basis for the appraiser's judgment. Second, it has written into its by-laws a requirement that every member of the institute formally notify the president of the institute in writing of every instance coming to his attention where any member or associate member of the institute shall have appraised, testified, or otherwise publicly expressed an opinion of value of a property or properties where such opinion reflects professional misconduct or incompetence, and has set up the machinery for investigating any case so brought to its attention. The penalty is expulsion.

The discovery of principles, the clarification of concepts, the standardization of practice—all this has been the first step here as in other branches of human knowledge. Then must come dissemination of the specialized knowledge we have been able to build up. This summer the professional group of real estate appraisers have been able to go one step farther than has ever before been possible to them.

Added to the case study courses the institute will conduct, beginning July 25 and August 8 in cooperation with the University of Chicago covering general appraisal principles and the appraisal of income properties, there will be, opening August 22, a course of a kind no college and no professional group has ever offered before. In it men of wide appraisal experience will study together for two weeks the whole question of condemnation appraisal and court testimony. That very fact should mean much for fair, clear exposition of the issues involved in contested real estate valuations.

16 New Dwellings.

Dana B. Johannes, jr., has designed 16 two-story brick dwellings to be erected for Barkley Bros., Inc., at 1901-1913 D street northeast and 311-327 Nineteenth street northeast, at an estimated cost of $50,800.

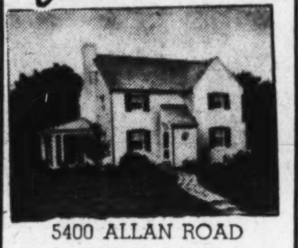
Heat Unit Explained.

The standard unit of heat is known as the British thermal unit. This unit of heat is commonly referred to as a B. T. U., and is the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of 1 pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

New Brick Building.

A one-story brick and concrete service building will be erected by Kass Realty Co., Inc., at 1066-1068 Thirty-first street northwest. James F. Hogan, architect, prepared the plans.

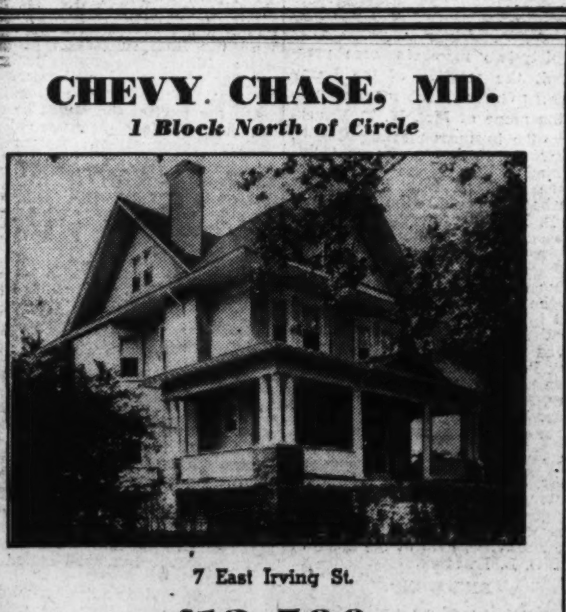
Only 1 Left
HOMES THAT HELP PAY FOR THEMSELVES!
LIVE ON THE 1ST FLOOR
RENT THE 2ND FLOOR
Sample House
21 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Designed for 2-family use—you can rent the second floor for $55 a month and reduce your own expense to the minimum Each floor has living room, bedroom, dinette, complete kitchen, bath, front and rear porches. Recreation room with fireplace in basement.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
—Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, turn right to homes.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

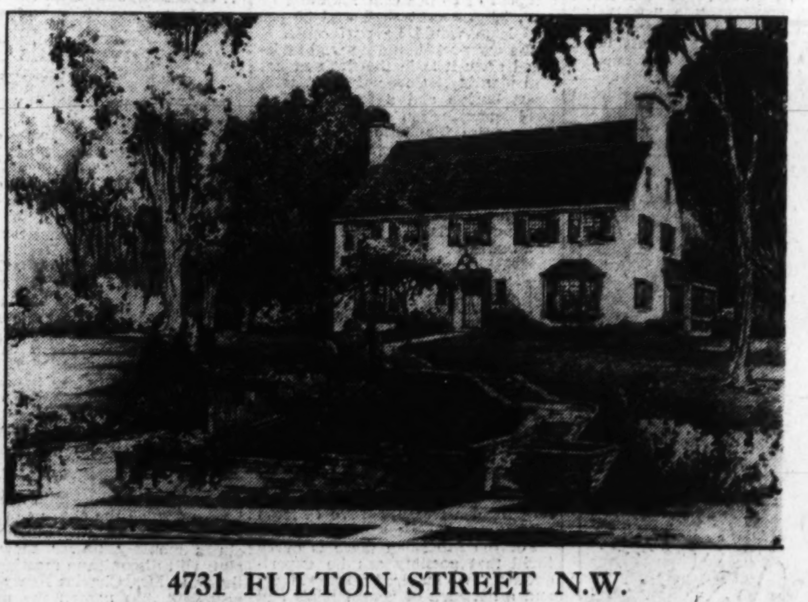
The Simpson-Peak Company's.
NEWEST HOME IN
Westgate

5400 ALLAN ROAD
Ample in size for nearly every family, it contains seven large rooms, nice size den with built-in bookcases on first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, stairs from hall leading to floored attic, maid's shower in basement. A home that includes the most modern appointments in a community that affords the finest environment. This home is an extraordinarily good value at today's moderate price.
$11,250
Drve out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.
William Boswell
Sales Representative
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 3033

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction
The popularity of Highwood homes is readily apparent to the observing buyer. Designed for utmost livability and built for lifetime service—these homes present the maximum value in the moderate price field. Of Colonial center-hall design, these new homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. You will find no homes of better construction in their price range.
EXHIBIT HOME
6124 33rd Street N.W.
(New Corner Home)
59 BUILT—56 SOLD
Four Sold in Past Four Weeks
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
IS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS NEW GROUP OF HOMES AMONG WHICH IS
EXHIBIT HOME
4009 Oliver Street
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Attractively Priced
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to property.
"These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes."
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

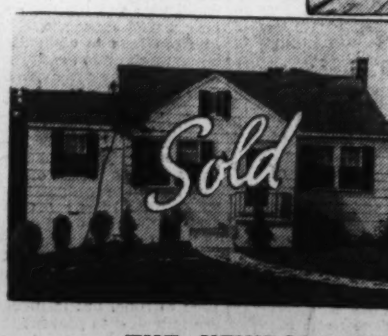
English Normandie Homes
5211 2nd ST. N.W.
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1 Block North of Circle

7 East Irving St.
$13,500
THERE is no suburb of Washington which enjoys a greater measure of natural beauty, social prestige and convenience. There are few opportunities to buy in this immediate area. This present offering, far below its reproduction cost, is an outstanding value. It has been put in new-house condition throughout. Lot 60x125.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. 1 block beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right ½ block to house.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

FOXHALL ROAD SECTION
An exceptionally well-restricted community of the fine homes
Another New Home of
Ineffable Charm and Restfulness

4731 FULTON STREET N.W.
(To Reach: From Mass. and Wisc. Aves., west on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton Street, then right.)
Pleasingly Different
Persons of discriminating taste may find in this home the character, livableness and atmosphere they seek. Built not to an idea of elegance, but to achieve dignity and afford a place of relaxation, hence the quiet tones of the decorative scheme and the privacy created by the high stone-walled garden.
Good materials, excellent design and planning, plus good craftsmanship, have given a pleasing result. We are pleased to offer this home as a worthy companion to our last presentation at 4630 Hawthorne Lane.
Features:
Large, high-walled garden with mammoth trees, and open fireplace. All outside walls insulated with rock wool. Famous Ludowici Shingle Tile roof. Hope's steel windows with special leaded glass. Large, hand-adzed oak timbers. Especially appealing library with fireplace and large oak timbers. Picture Window in dining room. Pantry with Bar. Three baths on second floor. OPPOSITE U. S. PARK.
Open for Inspection Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
JAMES E. SCHWAB
Southern Bldg. *Owner—Builder* District 8157

The Carefree Cottage
Pioneer of Low Cost Homes
TIME TO BUILD!
PRICES ARE LOW
TERMS ARE EASY
WEATHER IS RIGHT

Carefree Cottages Are Tailored-to-Order
SELECT
A Plan to Fit Your Family
The Lot to Fit Your Plan
The Price to Fit Your Budget
Prices Range From
$4,700
Monthly Payments As Low As
$31.50
Includes taxes, interest, principal and insurance.
F.H.A. FINANCING



20 Degrees Cooler
•
Air Conditioned by Bryant
•
Wrapped in Insulation
•
Fully Detached Homes
•
Generous Lots
DIRECTIONS — Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to new exhibit home, 7701 Wisconsin Ave. (furnished by The Hecht Co.).
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Bellflowers Are Fine For Garden Borders

Few Washington Growers Make Good Use of Species Which Includes Many Aristocrats; Culture Explained in Detail.

By Crowell Baynes.

Not many gardeners in Washington make good use of the bellflowers, a tribe that includes some of the real aristocrats of the border. Most frequently seen are the biennial Canterbury bells (Campanula medium) and the cup-and-saucer bells (Campanul calycanthema). These are good plants, and there is now an annual strain of Canterbury bells which blooms well in late summer if planted indoors in March.

Early July is a good time to start the biennials. If they make good growth in nursery rows they will be ready for transplanting in fall, or may be wintered in a cold frame and planted out in early spring. The biennials usually winter satisfactorily in Washington unless injured by heaving.

The biennial bellflowers, however, are not the best or most beautiful of the Campanulas. Several other species are long lived and reliable perennials, and a credit to any garden. These have a delicacy and translucence of petals that is lacking in the biennials. Not a Campanula, but of the same family is Platycodon, one of the finest of all bellflowers. P. grandiflorum is fully worthy of the name, and is a grand flower, no mistake.

Mutant Is a Beauty.

A favorite bellflower with those who have grown it is the Peachbell—more properly peach-leaved bellflower — (Campanula persicifolia). A sport or mutant this species doubled its chromosome equipment and gained the name of Telham Beauty and has been studied quite thoroghly as one of the classics of genetic resarch. Some dealers claim to have Telham Beauty seed. Experiments with the seed from two dealers produced plants that were obviously peach-leaved bellflowers and not Telham Beauty. True stock from divisions of Telham Beauty is rather expensive and worth the higher price. It is a stronger plant with larger blossoms.

Summer seeding of most of the perennial bellflowers is satisfactory. They do not germinate with particular rapidity and the early topgrowth is slow. The peachbells, in particular, run to a strong root development before the top makes much progress. A seeding in July had only two pairs of small leaves in late September, but each plant had several roots three inches long. On this account it is wise to sow seed in a fairly deep pot or flat with soil that includes lots of peat or leafmold and plenty of sand so that the fine roots are not injured in transplanting but can be shaken out of soil for the first transplanting.

The peachbells are thoroughly hardy, but the small plants are likely to be injured by heaving, and are best handled by transplanting to a larger flat in the fall, wintering them in a cold frame. Such plants are likely to have blooming shoots a foot or so high the first season, and will show the color of the bloom, but they rarely do themselves proud until the second season when they throw up stalks up to 3 feet in height and make a lovely display.

It is possible to get pure blue or pure creamy white strains for special effects, but a mixed planting of blues and whites ranging from a deep sky blue to a translucent white is most satisfactory in many borders. In moonlight or under the electrics, all but deepest blues give a white effect, and they are one of the lovliest of moonlighted flowers. By picking off the faded flowers it is usually possible to keep the plant blooming long after the first June flush of bloom.

Small Ones Good Edgings.

Several of the alpine species are reported to be lime-loving plants, and this may account for their rather short life in some Washington gardens where the soil is mildly acid. C. Gargancia is one of the gems of the rock garden and thrives in full sun.

The chimney bellflower (C. pyramidalis) is another border aristocrat—particularly in fairly deep borders and planted well to the rear. It is of spire-like growth and bears pale blue flowers, smaller than peachbells or Playcodons. Early morning light shining through a plant backlights the bells for the best effect. The chimney bellflower can be handled about the same as the peach-leaved, but is rather large for many small gardens.

Two or three of the smaller bellflowers are useful and attractive either as edgings for large borders or as specimen plants in small gardens, particularly Campanula carpatica, low growing, rich blue, and with a long season of bloom. This is a gem for either the rock garden or as an edging, and works in beautifully in arrangements of small bouquets.

C. rotundifolia, the harebell, is intermediate in height between the peachbell and carpatica. Most of the bloom comes in June but there is often a fairly good display for much of the summer.

Most of the bellflowers have pleasing and distinctive foliage, although there is considerable variation in the species, and the leaves of Canterbury bells are rather less attractive than most of the others. Old plants of the peach-leaved species show an attractive tuft of deep green all through the winter.

One of the most attractive plantings of bell flowers I have noted was with the dianthus. Beatrix One Fourth of July I experimented with bright red border carnations and bellflowers for a red-white-and-blue effect. It came through on scheduile, but turned out more patriotic than decorative and the carnations were banished.

Canterbury bells and foxgloves often make a desirable combination—particularly blue bells and yellow foxgloves.

With the exception of the biennials that develop rapidly, most of the bell flowers are of rather slow growth and rarely do their best until their second season of bloom—nearly two years after seeding. But they are a fine group of garden flowers, and well worth the effort of growing them from seed. Division of old plants in early fall is an easy way of increasing stock.

Transplanting Is Good Test of GardeningSkill

Surplus Plants Can Be Moved Even in Hot Weather.

Surplus plants that are crowding in one part of the garden can be transplanted to uncrowded areas even in hot weather. Successful transplanting is a good indication of gardening skill.

In bright dry weather, late afternoon and evening is the best time. The soil should be well soaked in the morning—both the spot where the plants are to be lifted and the planting area. Lift the plant with as much soil as possible. A wide trowel is better than a narrow one. Prepare the planting hole first and carry the plant on the trowel. If the soil is moist and if it proves possible to keep the soil intact around the roots, it is better not to water the plant. Merely firm the new soil around the old ball of earth.

If, however, most of the roots are exposed, it is usually wise to pour some water into the planting hole, and then pack in the earth. Not much water is required, as a rule. The earth should absorb all the water, and the surface should be merely no more than moist, not muddy.

After planting, cover with baskets or with burlap, sheeting or paper shades held up on sticks to protect from the sun for a day or two. The shade can usually be removed in 24 or 48 hours.

Virginia Beach Says It's Ready For 4th of July

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 2.—Elaborate fireworks displays at the casinos, sailboat races on nearby Linkhorn Bay, special entertainers, tennis and golf tournaments and a horse show for children will provide an unending amusement and recreation for thousands who will vacation at Virginia Beach over the Fourth of July week-end.

Advance reservations at the more than 100 hotels and cottages that line the 2½-mile concrete boardwalk give every indication that this will be the biggest Independence Day celebration ever held here. Beach clubs and casinos are prepared to care for the anticipated capacity throngs, and the newly organized life guard corps is prepared to "dust off" the beach for those who arrive here too late to secure other sleeping accommodations.

Steamship lines plying between Norfolk and principal port cities of the East coast will provide extra boats for water travelers, and it is expected that rail, bus and air line facilities will be taxed to capacity.

Special policemen will patrol principal roads leading into the beach area to keep traffic moving swiftly over the modern highways that lead from Washington, Richmond and other cities close to Virginia Beach.

Next week-end is expected to close the influx of bridal couples who have turned this resort into a "honeymoon colony" during the last four or five weeks. Thousands of newly married have tarried here during June, adding to the early

Gardener's Calendar

Plant seeds of many perennials and biennials—preferably in flats or pots or in cold frames where they can be sheltered from summer heat and too much light.

Divide bearded iris when convenient.

Keep the foliage of trees, shrubs and roses healthy by use of sprays or dusts as required.

Pinch out tops of chrysanthemums to force bushy growth of plants.

Give attention to dahlia plants, tieing to stakes and pinching out either terminal bud or side buds according to type of plant and bloom desired.

Most hybrid tea roses are now resting and need little attention except leaf pest control and routine cultivation. Begin fertilizing again as soon as several new buds appear on a plant.

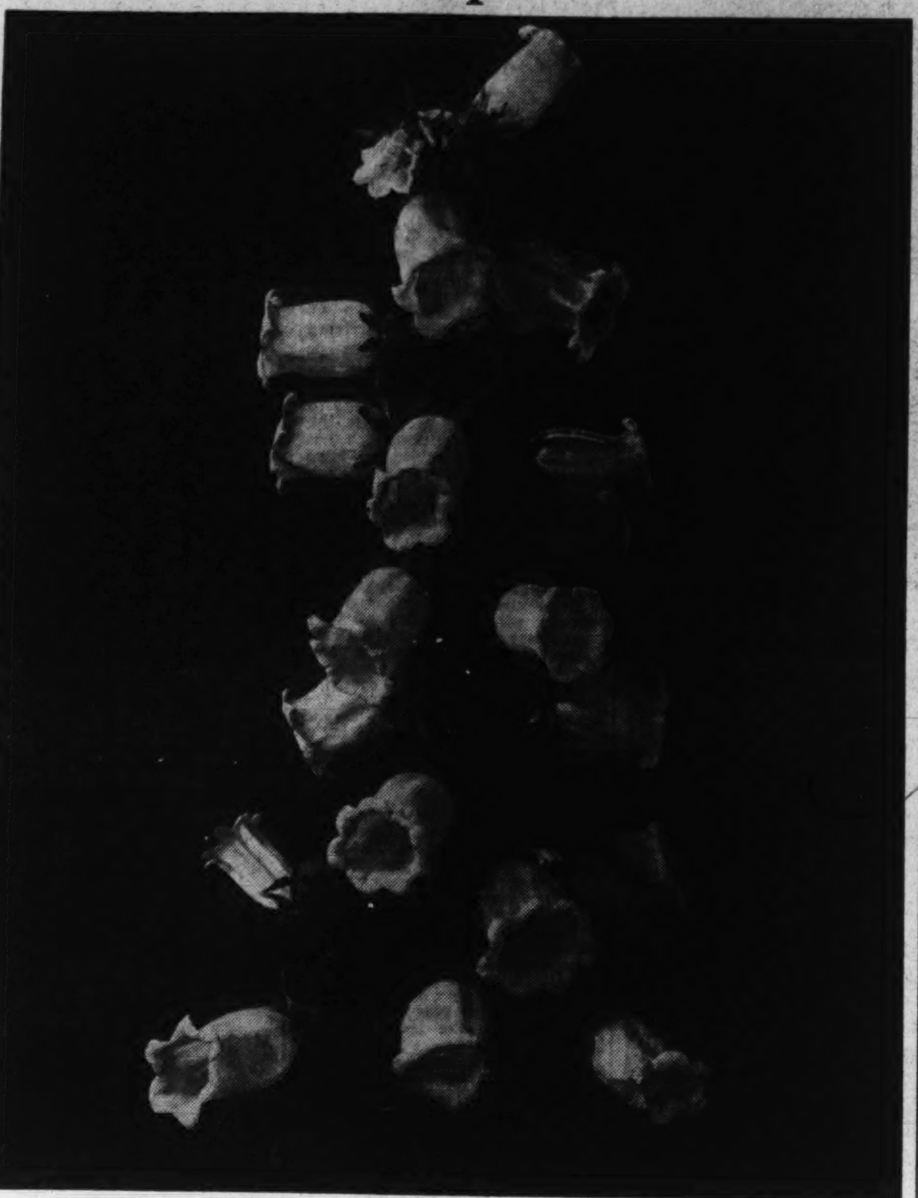
A peat mulch over beds of perennials and annuals will improve moisture conditions, keep soil cool and reduce need for cultivating.

If lawn is to be remade this fall, July spading, fertilization and cultivation to kill out all weedy growth will put soil in excellent condition for planting as soon as the first cool days of fall come.

Root cuttings now of geraniums, coleus, begonias and other houseplants. A summer outdoors will promote good growth in preparation for the winter in a sunny window.

Mow lawn with cutter bar fairly high. Close mowing favors crabgrass.

Here's an Adaptable Annual



THE CANTERBURY BELL is one of the floral aristocrats about whose beauties too few flower growers know, declare the experts. Experiments have resulted in the development of an annual strain that is adaptable to almost any garden. Early July is a good time to start the biennial variety.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz.

The rockrose or sunrose (Helianthemum) is a favorite hardy perennial because it is one of the best plants for the rock garden. It combines beauty with a vigorous trailing growth, and, once established, it thrives even in quite poor calcareous soil. The one important cultural need is a sunny position away from trees and walls that might cast shadows or hinder a free access of fresh air. Heat and drought do not daunt it, so long as the roots find sufficient moisture among the stones that should be provided plentifully, not only on the surface but also below the soil level. In time, the roots will penetrate deeply into the soil, consequently it is well to enrich the lower soil levels when the rock garden is built.

The blooms, abundant in the morning, are withered by the middle of the afternoon; but every day brings new flowers and the display, which begins in May, continues for several months.

Hard to Transplant.

Helianthemums sown in the coldframe at this time of the year often fail to survive planting in the rock garden late in the fall or early the following spring. While the time for sowing was corect, the gardener did not realize that Helianthemum is difficult to transplant because it cannot endure any root disturbance. The solution to this problem is found by raising them in small pots so that the rootball can be transferred to the new position without disturbance.

Pots from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half inches are suitable. If they are new, soak them in clean water for a day to saturate the porous walls with moisture and dissolve any harmful material that may have accumulated in the process of firing. small piece of broken crock over the drainage hole is needed to provide good drainage and a sandy garden soil is used to fill the pots to within a quarter-inch of the top. Sow from four to eight seeds in a pot, arranging them in a circle close to the outer edge rather than all in the center. The average packet of seed will give several dozen pots. Cover the seed thinly with fine soil and compact all by pressing down with the bottom of another pot.

Pack Soil.

To prevent drying out, sink the pots u pto the brim in the soil of the coldframe, Make sure the soil between the pots is well firmed so that it cannot settle unduly Next, give a prolonged watering with a fine spray and shade with heavy burlap held aloft by a frame or chicken wire. Keep the soil moderately moist .

Germination is quick under such conditions and the little round seed leaves will show above the surface in from four to eight days. In another week or so the first true leaves which are long and narrow will have developed as soon as the seedlings appear, the heavy shading material should be replaced with thin burlap, since the seedlings need light, yet appreciate some protection against the hot rays of the mid-day sun. Keep the soil moderately moist. The tender little roots require several weeks to reach down deeper into the pot where soil moisture is more constant. It is not that the small plants would succumb if permitted to become quite dry from time to time, but insufficient moisture is bound to prevent their growing vigorously.

Slow but Sure.

Growth during the summer is not particularly rapid, but by the time mid-autumn arrives the plants will be large enough to be set into the permanent place in the rockery. Water thoroughly, using a fine spray for several hours to moisten the earth in the pots through and through. Several hours later, or early the next day, the surplus water will have drained away so that in transplanting the ball of earth will not be so muddy as to break apart easily. Hold the pot upside down and tap the rim against a firm edge while holding the soil in place with the fingers, being careful not to injure the plants. Take off the pot and gently set the ball of earth into a depression just deep enough to hold it. Add a little more soil to fill in the space and firm this well with the fingers. If the soil ball from the pot had the proper degree of moisture, it will hold its shape during the transplanting process and the roots will continue growing without interruption.

Color Range Wide.

A good mixture of seeds will provide a showy range of colors, including white and various shades of yellow, pink and rose The finest varieties, however, are propagated from cuttings. As with seeds, the cuttings are inserted in pots filled with sandy soil to insure success in transplanting.

Take shoots three to five inches long and remove the leaves from the lower two inches. Insert this part

into the sandy-soil mixture or a mixture of half sand and half peat moss. Firm it well around the stem and sink the pot up to the brim in the soil of the coldframe. Since cuttings cannot survive unless well supplied with moisture careful watering and dense shade are needed.

Gardeners, who are experimentally inclined, might try their luck by using on some cuttings one of the liquid root producing substances or the new hormone that comes in powder form. Unless properly handled, the liquids may do harm and therefore directions supplied with the material should be followed carefully. Gentle sprinkling of the tops is necessary several times a day.

Western Seeds Of Delphinium Now Available

Eastern Types Will Be Ready for Growers in Few Weeks.

Delphinium growers on the West Coast are already able to supply seed of their special strains, and Eastern seed will soon be ready. Seed saved from choice plants in the garden should be planted as soon as the seeds turn black. Fresh delphinium seed will often germinate almost 100 per cent if well cared for, but by spring the proportion may be cut to 25 per cent or less.

Good delphinium soil holds moisture well, is never soggy and is well drained and friable so that seedling plants can be lifted without serious injury to the roots. It need not be rich, and a mixture of peat, sand and friable garden loam will fill the bill.

If the plan is to leave the plants in the flat until spring, there may be need for 40 per cent loam, 40 per cent leafmold or peat and 20 per cent fine sand, but if seedlings are to be transplanted, a germination compost of 50 per cent leafmold or peat, 30 per cent sand and 20 per cent loam would be preferable.

The compost should be well moistened after it is in the flat and before planting. Cover the flat with moist burlap and a pane of glass until germination starts. Then water from the bottom by placing flat in water until the moisture rises to the surface. Keep the flat out of bright midday sunshine. A little early morning and late afternoon sunshine is desirable. This suggests keeping the flats on the north side of a building.

Newfoundland Is Lens Paradise

Newfoundland is the paradise of fishermen, candid camera enthusiasts, huntsmen and the traveler who collects scenes upon which the signature of history still is legible. The summer motorist also finds Newfoundland a treasure-trove of fresh adventure.

For the fisherman there is every thrill that possibly can be experienced. Two hundred salmon rivers and a network of ponds, lakes and trout streams offer fighting fish and record catches.

The candid-camera enthusiast, especially the one who loves animal life, once in Newfoundland, will find it difficult to tug himself away.

The country abounds with wild life. Partridge, snipe, wild duck and geese, even caribou and moose are there for a camera lens. Sailing vessels, unrivalled scenery and the rugged natives of the historic towns also cry for capture on the vacationing photographer's film.

Newfoundland is, and always has been, the sports rendevouz of the average man. Hotels and boarding camps are to be had at reasonable rates. Guides are always available at moderate prices and the yachtman, canoeist, golfer and tennis player, as well as the fisherman, never are at loss for facilities.

Hay fever is unknown in Newfoundland. Yearly hundreds of sufferers make the trip to country of Cabot's discovery to escape their ailments. The days are pleasantly warm and the nights cool.

Newfoundland, an island nearly as large as all of the New England States combined, is not a part of the Dominion of Canada but is Britain's oldest colony. In 1927, some 110,000 square miles of Labrador Peninsula became Newfoundland territory.

Garden School Set August 3-5 At Blacksburg

Virginia Club Also Working on Nature Trail, Arboretum at V. P. I.

August 3, 4 and 5 have been chosen for the annual garden school at V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Va., sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia. The course is open to garden lovers throughout the country. Every phase of gardening will be included in the course, and among the speakers will be some from Eastern universities and from the National Council of Garden Clubs.

A report of the activities of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs has been made by Mrs. Allen Kirk, retiring president. With a membership of more than 4,000 women, the club's work has entered many fields. A major interest was roadside beautification, in which they entered with other clubs in a State-wide program. Another leading interest is the aboretum and Nature trail at Blacksburg.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute was considered the logical place for the project, as it was a State institution and its staff of men with scientic training could assist in the work. Dr. Albert Farnum, of V. P. I., in giving a history of the work, says:

"To date the greatest emphasis has been placed on fundamental construction work so that WPA labor could be used. The winter of 1936 was spent in enlarging and deepening ponds. Paths have been graded out and surfaced, drains and water lines installed, and two stone bridges are under construction.

"Although planting has not been stressed, it has not been neglected. During the summer of 1935 the garden theater, with a capacity of 2,500 people, was built and planted. Several thousand of rhododendron, calmia, dogwood, azaleas, hemlock and all kinds of native ferns were planted.

"The path approaches are to contain everything available in the mountains that grows in acid soil. During the winter and spring of 1936-1937 a section of natural rock outcropping was partially planted with those things that enjoyed that location.

"Collections of hawthorns have been started to add to the native ones already growing. On one of the slopes a collection of flowering crabs, catoneasters and many shrubs and trees have been planted. Planting has been started along edges of ponds with those things which enjoy damp soil. All of these are permanently but inconspicuously labeled. This spring, due to contributions from the Federation, many more plants will be purchased and planted."

The visiting gardens chairman and secretary of the federation have compiled a pamphlet listing properties in Virginia which are open to the public all the year around. While Garden Week draws thousands to view the gardens of the State, at all times there are visitors who are anxious to see some of the famed places, and there are a number which can be seen. This list prepared by the federation will prove of great assistance.

Old-Fashioned Wedding.

The good old days may be gone, but Hungarian weddings in some sections are taking on the splendor of former times, according to G. de Luca, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that the bridal festivities for a girl of Kalazno recently lasted seven days and were attended by 400 guests. During the week of merrymaking 4 oxen, 1,500 eggs, 300 pounds of sugar, 3,000 litres of wine, 6 fat hogs and hundreds of delicacies were eaten by the rejoicing throng.

Judging Mode Stirs Gardeners' Argument

'A B C' System Held Fairer to Exhibitors, Easier for Judges by One Expert; Unfair to Public by Another Writer.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Both exhibitors and judges at flower shows have often felt that in awarding prizes there has been injustice in the delicate question of giving a first to one flower or arrangement when there were several entries which were so close that there was really no first choice.

Yet a decision had to be made and the highest award given, then second and third, leaving a number of fine specimens with no award. The judges have felt that the growers of these flowers should have the encouragement of knowing that their entry was almost a ribbon winner, and that the public, many of whom visit shows to learn what is the bets in flower specimens, would really gather little information from the fact that three entries had awards and the rest no mark of distinction. The giving of honorable mentions has been used to try to overcome this fault but it has not filled the need.

It is only natural that this system has often led to bitter "post mortems" on judging and discouragement of exhibitors who, familiar with fine points in the class judged, could see that there really was almost no difference in the winning entries and their own, which receive no award. Noncompetitive classes have been tried and the Japanese system of flower shows quoted. In Japan, where many of the people make a life study of flowers and their arrangement, there is no competition at flower shows. Each exhibitor comes with the idea of admiring and learning from the other entries points which will improve his own efforts in the future. But it has not been felt by leaders that it was a good thing in American shows to remove the spirit of competition entirely.

Visitors Are No Judges.

Many solutions have been offered. Judging by popular vote has been tried, but the average visitor at a flower show is not qualified to judge the fine points. Little is gained by the popular-vote method in furthering the interest in finer specimens, which is one of the main reasons for having flower shows.

This year at the Boston Flower Show, sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, an organization which has had more than a century of experience in holding flower shows, the new method of parallel gradation was used. This method grades entries in Classes A, B and C. There may be a number in A, several in B and more or none in Class C, as the judges decide. Since the Boston show there has been much discussion on the method, its merits and shortcomings.

Recently, in Horticulture, the official organ of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, this method of judging has been discussed by Mrs. Ethel Anson Peckham, who does not approve of the parallel gradation method, and Mrs. Jay Clark, jr., of Worcester, who judged the Boston show and finds the method of great value. For the garden club member who is interested in the new method it is interesting to compare what these two women, who are outstanding authorities, have to say on the matter.

Mrs. Clark, in defense of the system, says: "In the post-discussions such an innovation was bound to bring, the general opinion seemed to be that the procedure simplified the task, from the judges' standpoint; allowed of fairer appraisals, granted greater leeway and made a rating possible that was equally informative with the first-second-third designations and less arbitrary in decision. Any experienced judge knows that as a result of the intense seriousness with which the matter of exhibiting is now approached there is a general excellence of display which often puts in one class two or more equally good exhibits, as far as the eye and knowledge of the subject can determine.

A-B-C System Discussed.

"Under the point system, with first, second and third awards, the judges are obliged, however, to declare one exhibit better than another and are forced to fall back on unimportant blemishes or imagined faults.

"It would appear strongly that awards A, B and C are fairer to the exhibitor. The method allows perfect liberty to give as many A markers as the class merits, skip B entirely if such condition exists and award a couple of C ratings. Last year, in a flower-arrangement class in the New York show, two exhibits pointed up to identically the same percentage. Two A awards would have disposed of the question in a fraction of the time.

In the two systems I do not find that the results are basically different—the seasoned prize-winners walk away with the blues and reds just the same and will continue to do so until the method is adopted here that holds sway on the other side of the ocean, where the Hors-Concour ruling states that after an exhibitor has obtained the highest award for a certain number of times he is ineligible to compete for the honor for five years, thus letting the chance pass on to someone else."

In writing against the parallel gradation in flower shows Mrs. Peckham points out that "my long experience with shows, judging in the field (seedlings, and so on), garden contests, and the like, has led to the conclusion that the parallel gradation type of judging is a bad thing in flower shows.

"The public comes to find out what the authorities consider best in the class, what the next best, and so forth; whereas with the method where all entries rating between certain totals get A's, others B's, they sometimes see several blue ribbons and are mystified as to the reason.

"Long experience tells us that there are no entries in a class of exactly equal value if the judges are skilled enough and willing enough to be thorough.

Solution Needed.

"There is some way of solving the problem satisfactorily and, considering that we are trying to set up an increasingly high standard each year, the parallel method would bring us to a standstill. It seems a lazy judge's excuse for not completing the job . . . I feel that in districts or places where the parallel type of judging is much used the awarding of prizes or places is never complete and the education of all who either see the show or take part in it is half baked. . . The award is to advertise to the uninitiated what is best. It is not the intrinsic value of the award; it is the fact that people are shown the value of the entries as compared with one another. Part of the good which shows do is to help teach sportsmanship. If they are fairly run and well judged, they do it in an astonishing degree."

Here we have two views on the values of parallel gradation. Both have good reasons for their point of view, with which we may agree or disagree, but all who have participated in a flower show will agree with the final suggestion of Mrs. Clark: "One more suggestion! A number of us are looking forward to that horticultural millennium when the perfect show will be one put on for the love of creation alone, without competition, judges or awards, and when all friction will be removed."

History of Roses Told Members Of Alexandria Woman's Club

Washington Garden Club Holds Final Meeting of Season Before Resuming in September; Westover Hills Club Reclaims Ravine.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith was guest speaker at the meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club of Alexandria last week. Mrs. Smith, who is secretary of the Potomac Rose Society, spoke on the general history of roses, tracing the story of the rose from the "deep past to the present." Following the business meeting Mrs. Walter Brookings read an original poem, "Flower Fable." The guest night meeting was held in the garden of the chairman, Mrs. Richard Ruffner, on Seminary Hill.

WASHINGTON CLUB.

Final meeting before the summer vacation of the Washington Garden Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. McClellen Barclay. Meetings will resume in September.

ALEXANDRIA CLUB.

Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson has been awarded the silver cup for the largest number of points at the club's monthly flower show. The club will discontinue meetings until the fall. Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, president, has named the program committee for the coming year: Mrs. Rathbone Smith, chairman, and Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson, Miss Edith Snowden, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Louise Scott, Miss Anne Lewis Jones and Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater.

GARDEN CLUB OF VIRGINIA.

The fall meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Martinsville, with the Martinsville Garden Club as hostesses. The 1939 annual meeting is scheduled to be held in Danville and the meeting in 1940 in Petersburg. The Gabriella Garden Club, of Danville, and the Princess Anne Club, of Lynnhaven, were voted affiliation. The Virginia Club has an active year ahead. The restoration work on the grounds at Stratford will continue and landscaping is being done on the property surrounding the tomb of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, and in Williamsburg, where the club is having work done in the churchyard of Bruton Parish Church. The work at the church will consist mostly of tree surgery. While gratified over the recent passage of the billboard legislation, the club considers it as a first step and will continue actively in its work of improving Virginia's roadsides.

LURAY.

Thirty-two members were present at the meeting of the Luray Caverns Garden Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Mauck. After the business meeting Mrs. C. B. Graves read a paper on "Old-Fashioned Roses" and Miss Anita Grove read "Spring Pilgrimage." Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. W. P. Hershberger. There was a club exhibit of summer flowers.

WAYNESBORO.

Seven garden clubs were listed on the annual garden pilgrimage held in Waynesboro and sponsored by the Garden Club. Tea was served in the garden of Mrs. Frederick B. Terry after visits had been made to the gardens of Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. H. L. Fisher, Mrs. A. O. Frick, Ezra Frick, Mrs. W. Clay Wertz and Mrs. Hazel Criswell.

PURCELLVILLE.

Mrs. Louis Baker, of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club, was guest speaker at the end of the June meeting of the Garden Club of Purcellville, held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Embrick.

RICHMOND.

Reclamation of an unsightly ravine and establishing on this spot a wayside park has been the recent work of the Westover Hills Garden Club. The park was dedicated as part of the tenth birthday celebration of the club. The work will continue with the placing of a wildflower conservation garden and a bird sanctuary. Active in the work have been the retiring president, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, and Mrs. A. H. Curtis, conservation chairman, and other members of the conservation committee.

AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY.

Announcement has been made by Dr. Allen Kirk, president of the American Rose Society, that the fall meeting of the society will be held in Harrisburg in September. Members attending will have the twofold interest in visiting the famous rose gardens of Dr. Horace MacFarland at Breeze Hill and in viewing the new municipal rose garden recently established in Harrisburg. This garden has already received 8,000 roses as gifts of local clubs, school children, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Women Will Vie Climbing Peaks In Jasper Park

Jasper National Park, Alberta, July 2.—Many mountain climbing records are expected to be broken by women at the meeting of the Alpine Club of Canada in the Columbia Icefield sector of Jasper National Park, Alberta, July 16-30 next. In the area where the camp will be pitched are 12 great peaks that reach to more than 11,000 feet and none ever has been scaled by a woman.

This fact, added to the knowledge that for the first time the world-famous Columbia Icefield area is easily available to mountaineers, has attracted one of the greatest gatherings of Alpinists in North America. Among those who will attend are Miss A. Englehard, New York, N Y; Miss Lillian Gest, Merion, Pa.; Miss Polly Prescott, Cleveland; Miss Margaret Schnellbacher, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. A. W. Kramer, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. B. McNeill, Portland, Oreg.; Miss Helen Burns and Miss W. Watson, Edmonton, Alberta.

Among the peaks in the Columbia Icefield area which women never have climbed are Diadem (11,060 feet), Woolley (11,070 feet), Columbia (12,294 feet), Kitchener (11,500 feet), South Twin (11,675 feet), Snow Dome (11,340 feet), Stutfield (11,320 feet), and North Twin (12,085 feet).

The new motor road from Jasper Park Lodge to the Athabaska Glacier in the heart of the Columbia Icefield was opened early this month, making it possible to reach this area in a few hours, as against a saddle trip that used to take days.

Harmonious Bedroom Furnishings Advised to Brighten Outlook on Life

Ensembles Now More Popular Than Suites

Secretary Desks, Big Lamps and Small Tables Are Handy.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We're for a pretty bedroom, even if it means stinting on the living room or kitchen. And we don't mean a seldom-used guest room either. We mean your room. It should be attractive, not so much for reasons of comfort and practicality as for the way it makes you feel about life.

For it is here, in your private domain, that you collect your courage, here that you retreat for rest, here that you fix up to face the world. If it is a pleasant sympathetic background that you enjoy, that gives you confidence, then it will earn every bit of time, energy and money you spend on furnishing it.

Odd Pieces.

Style trends in bedroom decorating point to more ensembles instead of so many suites. That means that you'll buy odd pieces that harmonize rather than a set with everything exactly to match. That way you can spend a little more on each separate piece, getting better quality and better design that you might be able to afford if you buy everything at once.

But, of course, suites are still—and will remain—entirely correct and good investments if you prefer them. Walnut, mahogany and maple continue to be the favorite woods. Painted furniture has a lot of style now, and there are many exotic woods being used for modern furniture. Cherry, pine, beech, birch, oak are all found in nice pieces, too, and they're standard and substantial. Bleached finishes are smart.

Another important style trend is toward bigger bedroom rugs. An all-over carpet is the nicest thing, but next best is a large room-size rug. If the big rug is a plain color, you can add small bowered scattered rugs, preferably oval.

Bigger lamps are finding their way into bedrooms these days, and we're delighted about that. If there's anything that spoils our disposition, it's trying to read by a puny little lamp that we have to lean over to use. Or trying to make up by a pair of too-small dressing table lamps. So in selecting a bedside lamp, make sure that it's high enough to read by comfortably. And get dressing table lamps that are tall so you can really see something by them.

Easy chairs are "musts," too. We don't mean a huge overstuffed affair that would crowd things too much, but there are ever so many small bedroom armchairs that are comfortable, yet not so bulbous. In flowered coverings or in some of the lovely striped satins, they're as pretty as pictures. Add a hassock in the same covering and there you have a chaise lounge, which is the last word in luxury we feel. If there's space for a full chaise longue, that would be even better.

Sometimes an old-time rocker is the nicest idea of all for a bedroom. It takes up little more space than a straight chair and yet has all the ease of an overstuffed. You can usually buy a trim-looking little rocker in any popular finish.

Small Tables Handy.

Small tables are our pet foible for a bedroom. They're as handy here as anywhere else in the house. Beside a bed we like adequate table space that's big enough for a lamp and a book or two, and with a drawer for oddments. Then an end table beside the easy chair adds to comfort—so does a coffee table to hold that pick-me-up cup of tea or coffee in the drag of the afternoon.

But don't forget in prettying up the room to include plenty of drawer and shelf space. Besides the regular chest of drawers or dresser or both, consider those little closet cabinets covered with wallpaper. They're just right for belts and scarfs and collars and stockings and extra ornaments—the stuff that too often clutters up the top bureau drawer. You'll also find those shelf cabinets for shoes a boon. For books in a bedroom, hanging shelves lure us.

The most important thing in the bedroom, we haven't even mentioned. That's the bed itself. Anybody who could have an inner-spring mattress and doesn't is missing one of the really good things of life. A box spring is a pleasant luxury, but not so essential. An open coil spring is quite elegant in combination with an inner-spring mattress. Watch the ads for sales of mattresses and you'll be able to pick one up quite reasonably. Anyway, don't stint here if you want to have full pleasure and comfort out of your room.

A desk depends on you. If you're much of a scribbler or an inveterate letter writer, you may want your desk in your bedroom. Personally, we like the idea because it assures more privacy for literary labors. That's providing there's space. It's not a bad idea to combine several talents in one piece of furniture if space is a problem, and a secretary desk will do that very well, with its drawers, shelves and desk compartments all taking up a minimum of floor space.

A draped dressing table is a bit of fastidious finery, but don't be diverted by it. It isn't as useful or essential as certain other pieces of furniture, so if space is limited and you can afford to get what you really need, better give the spot to a more necessary piece. Have a draped dressing table for either of the following reasons. If you can't afford to buy regular furniture so must improvise to keep the room from looking to vacant, or if you have all the space you need and to spare, a draped dressing table is a decorative thing to add and handy for make-up. If you decide on one, needless to say it should be as pretty as a picture.

Whether you settle on a draped dressing table or not, plan to have plenty of mirrors. A full-length one if possible to get an idea of what you look like complete from tip to toe. There are wall mirrors that won't set you back so much, or a mirrored door is the ideal thing.

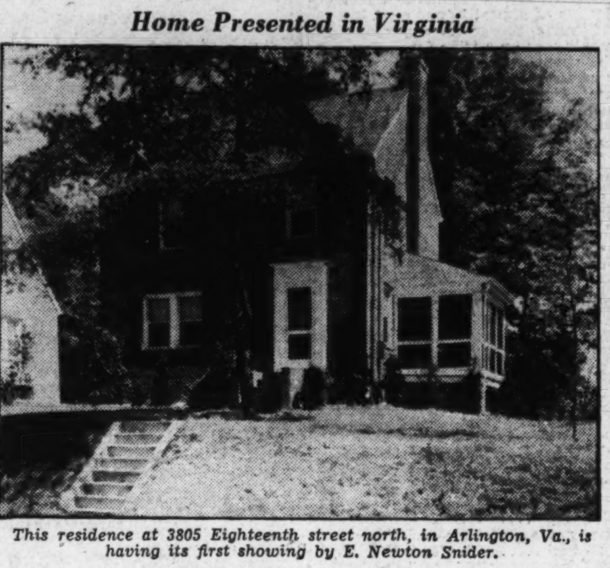
Copyright by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Homes in a Huidekoper Place Group Are Sold

Post Staff Photo.

These homes in the 2100 block of Huidekoper place northwest, were sold for C. H. Small & Co., builders, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, to the following: 2112, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Poland; 2114, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Berkman; 2116, Mr. and Mrs. G D. Wafle; 2118, Mrs. Helen F. Murphy; 2120, to an undisclosed purchaser.

Home Presented in Virginia



This residence at 3805 Eighteenth street north, in Arlington, Va., is having its first showing by E. Newton Snider.

Capital View Group To Celebrate July 4

An Independence Day celebration sponsored by Capital View Athletic Association will be held tomorrow at Fifty-third and Ames street northeast, in the Capital View section. Two baseball games will be played, one at 1:30 p. m. between Capital View and Marshall Heights Athletic Associations, and another at 3:30 p. m. between Capital View and Fairmount Heights Athletic Associations.

There will be music by the Odd Fellows Band, and at 8:30 p. m. a fireworks display. The Capital View Baptist Church Ladies Auxiliary and the Capital View Athletic Association will arrange for refreshments. Plenty of parking space is assured. A. O. Eggleton is chairman of arrangements and Col. Burns, District National Guard, has authorized use of antiaircraft searchlights for illuminating the grounds. To reach the property, drive out Benning road to Central avenue, then turn left and on to Fifty-third and Ames streets.

Two-Tone Shutters Novel.

From old Jamaica we may borrow a novel idea for painting shutters. The outside frame of the shutters are painted white, the slats painted green.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

H. G. Smithy Co.'s office, has returned from a visit in Florida.

Salesman Chester Jacobs, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has been taking two weeks' vacation.

Grant Boss, of Boss & Phelps, is back from a vacation in New England.

Mrs. Ruth Bateman, secretary at William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has ended her vacation at Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Adele Laskin, cashier of the rental department of the Cafritz Co., has been on vacation.

S. Markel is a new sales representative with the Cafritz Construction Co.

Col. John W. Joyes has become associated with Paul T. Stone, Inc., as a salesman.

Merritt Lockwood, Hillandale developer, took part in the recent dedication exercises marking the extension of New Hampshire avenue into Maryland.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., will occupy the sixth floor in the new building which it has erected at 1422 K street northwest.

George L. Harrison's new office is announced as 109 University drive.

Wimbert M. Gardiner, who was graduated recently from Princeton University, will be associated in the real estate business with his father, A. S. Gardiner, sr., at 1510 K street northwest.

Pumice Cuts Floor Gloss.

To reduce the gloss of a too highly polished floor finish rub the surface with oil and pumice powder. Pumice and water may also be used with success.

Glen Cove Houses Fully Insulated

A first group of six combination brick and Johns-Manville "All-Weather Comfort Homes" is now nearing completion on Baltimore avenue in Glen Cove, Md., a subdivision just beyond Western avenue on River road. It is the first group of homes of this type to be built in this development, featuring five and six large rooms, situated on large lots with all improvements.

Homeseekers will have their choice in this development of Johns-Manville homes with complete insulation, both in side walls and attic; also with new type of Johns-Manville asbestos roofing which practically eliminates up-keep of roof and exterior side walls. It is made entirely of asbestos fiber and Portland cement, and is fireproof, rotproof and termite-proof. It has the durability of stone, yet the appearance, color and charm of weathered wood. Also in this group is the combination of brick and Johns-Manville products in both five and six-room low-cost homes.

Glen Cove is being developed by J. R. Henderson and is presented by Realty Associates, Inc. This development will be ready for inspection about July 15.

Lead-Coated Gutters Have Extra-Long Life

Lead-coated copper gutters and downspouts have exceptionally long life. Another feature of this type of improvement is that it eliminates the possibility of stains on the painted wood or brick exterior surfaces with which it comes in contact.

Dish Mop Cures Dust.

To make a handy dustless mop for cleaning narrow surfaces—such as window sills and baseboards—and for dusting beaneath radiators, use a dish mop treated with furniture oil.

Beat Cost Rise By Buying Now

Continued from Page 1.

cycles usually consuming between 15 and 20 years. The peak of the latest is estimated at 1940 and the climb toward that summit has begun. It is already indicated in the upward trend of real estate costs and rents and demonstrates the correctness of the builders' advice: "Buy now at today's reasonable prices."

HOME LOANS
That Are Different
Easy Monthly Payments that lead to DEBT-FREE Homes.

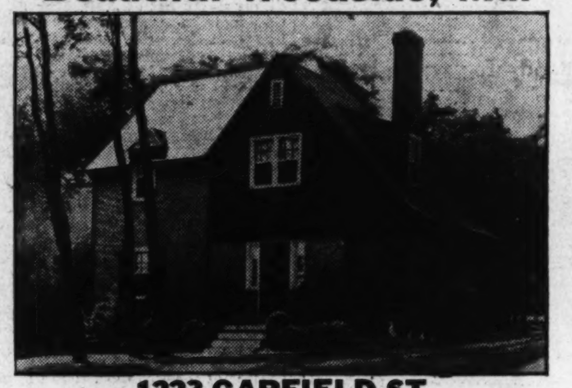
- One Loan made to cover construction and permanent financing.
- One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance (fire, tornado and life), and assessments.
- Loans made up to 20 years.
- Payments credited to Direct Reduction of Principal each Month.
- Optional Home Loan Protection Policy pays off mortgage in case of death.
- Lowest Interest Cost—Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- No Subscription for shares Required.
- Liberal Prepayment Privileges.

DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Sold
5018 Saratoga Ave.
Corner River Road
GLEN COVE, MD.
Other houses in this development include the Johns-Manville all-weather comfort homes. 5 and 6 rooms at prices ranging $6,950 to $7,950, including oil heat, garage, large lots, paved streets, and all other necessary improvements.
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.
Out Wis. Ave., left on River Rd. to property, 3 squares beyond Western Ave.
Owner—J. R. Henderson—Builder
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K REALTORS NA. 1438

ONLY TWO HOMES LEFT
Prices Reduced!

Exhibit Home—5508 Johnson Ave.
Alta Vista, Maryland
ONLY $500 CASH
LOW PAYMENTS
5% INTEREST
$7,950
ONLY ONE TRUST
NO CURTAILMENTS
NO RENEWALS
The Biggest Detached Brick Home Value of 1938
This fast-selling group has met the approval of careful buyers—and now the two remaining homes are better values than ever at their reduced prices. Located in a most desirable neighborhood on large landscaped lots—and including the most modern luxury appointments. Just a few steps from rapid bus service and near all city conveniences.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left out Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to Alta Vista and to our sign at Johnson Ave., and left to homes.
BRYANT Air Conditioned
W. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6002

Outstanding Value—Priced $2,000 Under Original Cost—Can Be Bought for Less Than $9,000.
Beautiful Woodside, Md.

1223 GARFIELD ST.
This home, situated on a beautiful wooded lot, 58x150, must be seen to be appreciated. It has 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, screened living porch, 2-car garage with concrete drive. To a responsible party, this is an exceptional buy and can be financed through F. H. A. with small monthly payments. Automatic heat.
TO REACH: From Silver Spring traffic light go north on Georgia Ave. ¾ of a mile to Garfield St., west to home.
For Sale by Owner
J. D. DRAPER SHEPHERD 3359

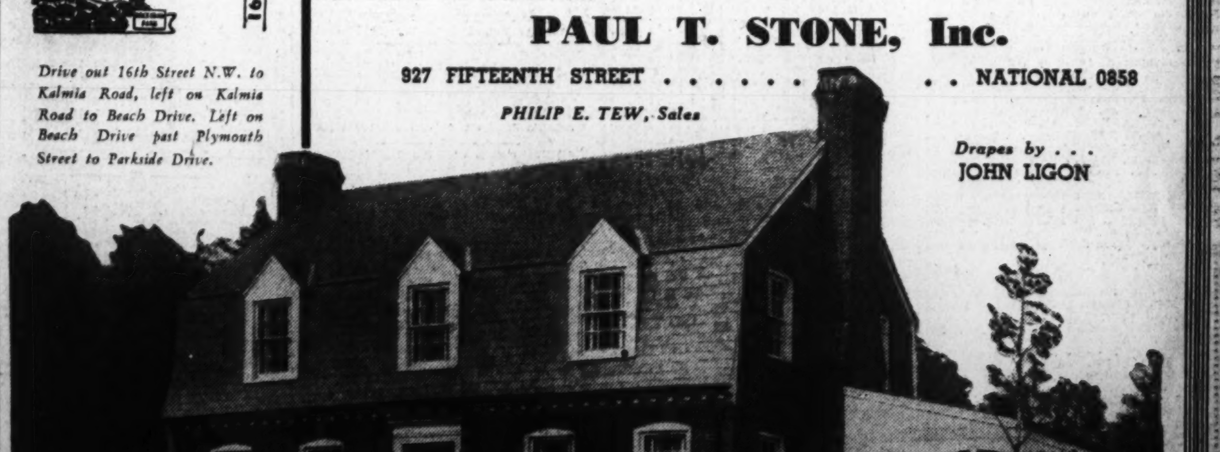
3311 DATE ST.
MT. RAINIER
$7,950
8 spacious rooms, cedar closets, 2½ baths, chestnut trim (no finger marks), hardwood floors, insulated, screened, built-in garage, on a large terraced lot, all in absolutely new house condition. Arranged in two individual and complete apartments with seperate entrances. One apartment now rented at $40 per mo. F. H. A. financed with payments of only $51.54 per month. Open.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAt. 9797

A CHARMING COLONIAL IN "KLINGLE"

3517 24th STREET N.W.
Another masterpiece by Elmer Cappelmann in the heart of the Northwest Section almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
$21,950
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 8
DAILY 3 to 8
This beautiful new offering contains 8 rooms, 4 full-sized bedrooms, 3 complete tub baths with showers, lavatory on first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and paneled den. The artistic stairway, arched doorways, and other features lend an atmosphere of charm. This is a real value and will be appreciated by the discerning homeseeker.
The acquisition of a building site in this highly restricted, quickly accessible community is a sound investment.
From traffic light at Connecticut Ave. and Porter St. drive east on Porter St. to 24th St. and left to house.
ME. 2200 F. BUXTON AIKEN Hill Building

"Home-Shopping with Mary and Ted"
WRC
TODAY 10 to 10:30 a. m.
A personal tour and description of five of Washington's Loveliest New Homes . . . Hear Mary and Ted at 10 on WRC . . . Then visit—
4707 DeRussy Parkway—Chevy Chase Gardens *presented by* COOLEY BROS.
3900 49th Street—Spring Valley *presented by* W. C. & A. N. MILLER
4206 Arkansas Avenue *presented by* CAFRITZ
616 Leland Street—Rollingwood *presented by* SHANNON & LUCHS
8504 Loughborough Place—Chevy Chase Hills *presented by* THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

ARCHITECTURE INSPIRED BY THE FAMOUS HOMES OF OLD
Williamsburg
The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
1821 PARKSIDE DRIVE
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive. Left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.
THE charm of the past century has been captured in this delightful Stone-built home . . . a perfect example of the fine Williamsburg Colonial lines applied to modern construction. And its beauty blends perfectly with its ideal setting, overlooking a dense woodland and winding brook of Rock Creek Park.
In every respect this home merits its distinction as a Washington Post Display Home. Built to the highest construction standards, designed for the privacy and comfort of every member of the family—it includes the most modern appointments to assure luxury living.
Nine spacious rooms, three tiled baths, electric health kitchen, large paneled library, screened living porch, 2-car attached garage, Reynolds air conditioning with oil burner.
No expense has been spared in the selection of lighting fixtures, wall paper, hardware and woodwork to make this a home that will meet the requirements of the most discriminating home buyer. Your most critical inspection is invited and welcomed.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 FIFTEENTH STREET . . . . NATIONAL 0858
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
Drapes by . . . JOHN LIGON


Retail Sales Here 5.08% Over Year Ago

But Week's Business Is Substantially Below Previous Week.

An annual special sales event last week in Washington gave one department store an increase of approximately 41 per cent over the previous week according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. All other reporting stores registered decreases from the previous week averaging 17.92 per cent. One store reported a nominal loss from year ago; all others registered increases averaging 5.08 per cent. Clearings, $20,772,558; year ago, $29,165,544. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 53,391; previous week, 51,705; year ago, 70,877. Building permits, $548,873, mostly small residential construction; year ago, $586,500.

Reports to the department from 36 key cities for the closing week of June indicated that wholesale and retail trade are continuing to share in the slow improvement that has characterized general business recently.

While retail sales levels were again under those of the same period last year, the deficits in many cases were narrowed substantially, and in practically all important trade centers a decided spirit of optimism was revealed. Omaha and San Francisco reported their retail transactions approximately on a par with last year, while the following cities registered increases: Boston, Washington, Minneapolis, Wilmington, and Milwaukee. New York department stores had the best comparative week since Easter, with the decrease from 1937 narrowed to 4.5 per cent.

National Permanent.

With work progressing rapidly on the future quarters of National Permanent Building Association, Robert E. Buckley, president, stated last night that it was probable that removal from the old establishment on Ninth street would take place after Labor Day. The growth of the National Permanent in recent years has made it necessary to secure larger offices, and the acquisition of the building formerly occupied by the Washington Savings Bank followed. It was also announced that, in line with several other institutions, summer hours would prevail until September 16, with the exception of paydays, when the closing hour is 5 p. m. National Permanent will close at 4 p. m. daily. Saturday at noon, regardless of date.

Fenner & Beane Survey.

Automobile accessory companies will probably experience an increase in business in the early fall which will assure an improvement in profits in the final 1938 quarter, in the opinion of the F. & B. Industries Service, a monthly analysis of 28 leading industry groups published by Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm with a branch office here. Earnings of the industry are expected to reach their lowest levels for the year during the third quarter in response to anticipated contraction in production of automobiles and trucks during the summer months; the fact, however, that manufacturers normally have to place orders for parts 30 days or more before new-model production begins, should put parts operations on a profitable basis by the final months of the year, according to the survey. Production of 1939 models will probably get under way about September 15.

Business Notes.

George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., returned to his desk yesterday after a two-weeks' vacation spent in Atlantic City.

Agency members of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices 1 cent higher on Government graded eggs and unchanged on nearby current receipts. Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 29½; U. S. extras, mediums, 25½; U. S. standards, large, 25; U. S. standards, mediums, 22; U. S. trades, 21. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 21@21½; mixed colors, 20.

POULTRY—Live, market steady at unchanged prices. Fowl, colored, large 5 lbs. and up, 18@20; under 5 lbs., 15@16; No. 2s, 12@14; Leghorns, 13@16; roosters, 10@11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@15. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 13@14; mixed colored fryers, 16@17; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 15@16. Turkeys, old hens, 20; old toms, 17@18; No. 2s, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Henry Clays, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15.

PEACHES—South Carolina, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.50; Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch and 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00; Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, 1.75. North Carolina, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimim, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25, few 1.50; bushel baskets, fair condition, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 2.50. Georgia, Elbertas, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2-inch minimum, 85@1.00; ½-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 75@90.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, very large size, 3.00@3.25; large size, 2.00@2.75; medium size, 1.75; small size, 1.50; Delaware, medium to large size, 75@2.00, according to size and condition.

CANTALOUPES — California, salmon meats, jumbos 45s, 3.50@3.75; jumbos 36s, 3.25@3.50; jumbo flats 9s and 12s, 1.25@1.50; South Carolina, salmon meats, jumbos, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.25@3.50.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches.

CELERY—One-half crates, individually washed, California, 3½-4 dozen, mostly around 2.75; New York, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.50; fair condition, 1.75@2.00.

CORN—North Carolina, standard crates, 5-dozen, 75@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets, medium to large size, Eastern Shore Virginia, 1.25; North Carolina, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.50@7.00; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 75@90.

ONIONS—Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.15.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones, Idaho, fair condition, 1.50; Washington, 2.50; New York, bushel baskets, small-podded varieties, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—North Carolina, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. stave barrels, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00.

BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 60@75.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, Tom Watsons, 26-27 lbs. average, 60@70; 28-30 lbs. average, 45@50 each.

Re-elected

Wide World Photo

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, named yesterday to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the ensuing fiscal year.

Cotton Climbs Above 9 Cents

New York, July 2 (AP).—Cotton advanced 9 cents today to further new high ground on active general buying. October sold up from 8.95 to 9.02 and closed at 9.01, with final prices 11 to 13 points net higher.

The market opened 5 to 8 points higher in response to higher foreign markets and on trade and commission house buying. Strength of the stock market, complaints of increased weevil infestation in south and central Texas and smaller acreage ideas attracted outside buying. Although considerable profit taking developed, offerings were absorbed on slight partial reactions, and the market developed increased firmness toward the close.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	9.02	8.97	9.02
October	9.02	8.95	9.01-02
December	9.10	9.01	9.09-10
January	9.09	9.05	9.11*
March	9.17	9.10	9.16-17
May	9.20	9.11	9.19-20

Spot steady; middling, 9.12.
*Nominal.

$8,000,000 Wheat Products Bought by U.S.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced yesterday the purchase this week of $8,000,000 worth of flour and wheat cereal products for distribution to families on relief.

The purchases, made from millers in various parts of the country, included 1,379,940 barrels of white flour, 269,175 barrels of Graham flour, and 407,630 98-pound bags of cereal. The corporation has bought approximately $13,000,000 worth of flour and wheat products in the past five weeks.

Steel Scrap Prices Rise to New High

New York, July 2 (AP).—Dow Jones & Co. said in a Pittsburgh dispatch today that No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap had advanced 25 cents a ton on a sale of fair tonnage to a local mill.

The new basis, highest in the current forward move, is $13 to $13.50 a ton, which compares with $10.75 a few week sago.

Wheat Lower With New Crop, Small Exports

Declines Average a Cent a Bushel After Rally in Early Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 2.—Wheat fell about a cent a bushel here today after a brief flurry had carried the market fractionally higher. Hedging and scattered selling influenced by an increasing movement of grain from parts of the Southwest winter wheat area and lack of export business depressed prices as much as 1⅜ cents from early highs. Traders generally anticipated an accumulation of new wheat over the week-end holiday.

Also acting as bearish factors were reports of weather favorable for growth and harvest of North American wheat crops and weakness at Liverpool.

Beneficial rains fell in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, which had not received earlier rains that aided the Manitoba and Alberta crops.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1 cent below yesterday's finish, July 73, September 74¼@74½, December 76¼@76⅜, corn ¼ to ⅝ up, July 57⅜@57½, September 58¾@58⅞, December 58, oats ⅛ down to ⅜ up, July 27⅜, rye ⅜ to ½ dwon, July 53, lard unchanged to 5 points up.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	73¾	74⅜	73	73
September	75⅛	75⅝	74¼	74½
December	77¼	77⅝	76¼	76⅜
Corn—				
July	57½	57½	57¼	57½
September	58¾	58⅞	58½	58⅞
December	57⅝	58¼	57⅝	58
Oats—				
July	27	27½	26⅞	27⅜
September	26¾	27	26⅝	27
December	28¼	28⅜	28	28¼
Soy Beans—				
July	90½	90½	89¾	89¾
October	85¼	85¼	85	85
December	85¼	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
Rye—				
July	53¼	53¼	53	53
September	53⅜	53⅜	52¼	52¼
December	54	54⅛	53⅜	53½
Lard—				
July	8.62	8.63	8.62	8.65
September	8.82	8.85	8.82	8.85
October	8.90	8.95	8.90	8.92
December	8.87	8.90	8.82	8.85

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, red, new, 71¾; No. 3, red, old, 74¼; sample grade, mixed, 69¼.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 58¼@58½; No. 1, yellow, 59; No. 2, 58½@58¾; No. 3, white, 55½; sample grade, 48@49.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 28; No. 3, 26½; No. 1, white, 29½; No. 3, 28@29.

RYE—No. 1, new and tough, 55¼; barley feed, 35@52.

$100,000,000 Bills 1.89 Times Subscribed

The Secretary of the Treasury announces that the tenders for $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 91-day Treasury bills, to be dated July 6 and to mature October 5, 1938, which were offered on June 29, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total applied for was $189,753,000 and the total accepted was $100,001,000. The average price was 99.994, equivalent to a rate of 0.023 per cent.

Trading by Members 21.38% of Total

The securities commission reported yesterday that round-lot transactions of New York Stock Exchange members in the week ended June 4 were 21.38 per cent of all exchange dealings.

Total round-lot volume for that week was 2,153,870 shares, or 7.2 per cent of total exchange sales, while those initiated off the floor were 4.34 per cent of the total.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks and Commodities Ignore Holiday Influences in Spirited Advance.

New York, July 2.—Rejuvenated markets ignored holiday influences today as prices rose in the majority of instances for both securities and commodities to the accompaniment of heavy trading. New high levels for 1938 were established in many departments, with strength of cotton vying with buoyancy of stocks. From the viewpoint of the bulls, shares turned in a most satisfactory performance, scores of popular issues adding in one or two points while the general level of quotations achieved a rise comparable in size with that of the preceding day.

Stock exchange volume was 1,472,420 shares, the largest Saturday since October 23, 1937, while transactions for the week totaled 12,132,950 shares, or the best week since last October.

Broad Opening.

Big Board trading started where it left off Friday, the opening being one of the broadest and most active of the current movement. Orders had accumulated overnight and initial transfers in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares were numerous. The tickers fell a bit behind activities on the floor, but were about even, which found most stocks at the best levels for the day and movement. Blue-chip manufacturing, oils, stores and motors recorded group highs for the year, enabling the 70 industrials in the New York Herald Tribune compilation to reach a new 1938 peak. Rails recorded further progress along the trail from the year's tops, reached in January, and the 100 stocks, including both rails and industrials at 103.87 were only fractionally under the composite high for the year established in January. Both industrial and utility bond divisions made new highs.

Board Rooms Filled.

Attendance in Wall Street board rooms was the largest in many months, with even the wealthy delaying departure for their Fourth of July holiday, and working staffs obliged to remain to keep abreast of the enormously increased volume of business. Brokers, who only a couple of weeks ago were actually fearful of prices still lower than those prevailing at the time, frankly expressed amazement at the extent and sustainment of the advance. They reported that small orders were pouring in for stocks from all parts of the country, indicating development of that form of optimistic mass psychology associated with extreme stock market movements. While pivotal shares enjoyed the largest demand, interest was shown to have increased very materially in moderately priced issues, several of which appeared in the list of the day's most actives.

Stores, metals, motors, steels, manufacturing specialties and carrier shares led the rise with Anaconda in the van. Buying was aggressive right up to the close, indicating that the majority of traders expect a strong opening Tuesday and continuation of the upward movement.

Meanwhile the action of the steel industry in drastically cutting prices and establishing what is virtually a mill basing point system, which it previously condemned, has been universally accepted by Wall Street as a bull point, as shown by the action of steel share prices. It seems difficult to reconcile this view, more particularly as applied to future earning prospects of the steel companies. While the new pricing policy may head off the forthcoming Federal monopoly inquiry with respect to steel, it may also lead to a period of more or less ruinous competition. The steel industry, because of reduced demand, is already losing substantially, and lower prices, unless there is a prompt and substantial rise in output and sales, must necessarily lead to still larger losses due to the automatic lifting of the "break even" point in operations, which in the case of U. S. Steel has been estimated for the first half of the year at 35 per cent or a little less of its capacity.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, July 2.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Stocks	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Anaconda Copper	30,600	34⅞	+1⅞
Chrysler	28,800	66⅝	+4⅛
N. Y. Central	25,600	17½	+ ¾
U. S. Steel	25,100	60⅞	+1⅞
General Motors	24,800	39	+1¾
United Corp.	24,700	3⅝	+ ⅛
Packard	23,000	5¼	+ ⅜
Radio	19,200	7¼	+ ¼
Republic Steel	18,800	20	+ ⅞
Pure Oil	17,300	12¾	+ ¾
Consol. Oil	16,700	10¼	+ ½
Kennecott	16,600	41½	+1½
Curtiss-Wright	16,400	5	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	15,800	39¼	+1⅛
Goodyear T. & R.	14,200	24¼	+1⅜

Volume: 15 stocks, 317,600 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 21.5 per cent.

Iron Ore Shipments.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2 (AP).—Ore shipments from the iron ranges of Northern Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin during June totaled 2,837,745 tons, compared with 10,107,883 a year ago, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

Bank Stocks

New York, July 2 (AP). — (Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47½	49½
Bank of Man (.95e)	18¼	19¼
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr (4)	79	84
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87½	90½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40½	42½
Commercial (8)	125	131
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38⅞	40⅞
First Natl (100)	1580	1620
Guaranty Tr (12)	231	236
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	49	51
Natl City (1)	27½	29
N Y Trust (5)	90	93
Public (1½)	27	28½
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	90	94
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46	48
Aetna Life (1a)	24¼	25¾
Am Equit (1)	23¼	24¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	33	.....
Am Reserve (1a)	25	26½
Am Surety (2½)	42½	44¼
Automobile (1a)	30¾	32¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	22	23½
City of N Y (1.20)	17¾	19¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26¾	28¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	28	30½
Mid & Dep (4a)	99½	102½
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	25¼	26¾
Gen Reinsur (1e)	35¾	38
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¼	42½
Globe & Rep (½)	12¾	14¼
Globe & Rut	26¼	29
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	31¾	33¾
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	2	2⅞
Home Ins (1a)	27¾	29¼
Homestead (1)	14¼	15¾
Knickerbocker (.32½e)	11¼	12¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2⅝
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	43¾	46
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	60	62
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N H'pshire (1.60)	42	44
N Y Fire (.40e)	16	17½
Nor River (1)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	77½	81½
Prov Wash (1)	32	34
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	5	7
Rosia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	193	200
Springfield (4½a)	118½	121½
Sun Life (15)	505	555
Travelers (16)	446	456
U S Fid & G	14	15¼
U S. Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
Westchester (1.20a)	32	34

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(e)—Declared or paid so far this year.
(g)—Paid last year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 13-32	101 15-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 20-32	101 22-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 18-32	102 20-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	102 3-32	102 5-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	102 5-32	102 7-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 24-32	102 26-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 24-32	102 26-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 30-32	103
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 30-32	103
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 23-32	102 25-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 19-32	102 21-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 29-32	103 31-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 11-32	105 13-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	104 14-32	104 16-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 20-32	101 22-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on June 30 (end of the fiscal year): Receipts, $20,346,741.00; expenditures, $98,460,465.45; net balance, $2,215,917,913.00, including working balance of $1,627,978,924.73. Customs receipts for the month, $21,950,468.44. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $6,241,661,226.99; expenditures, $7,766,374,277.27, including $2,264,273,487.89 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,524,713,050.28; gross debt, $37,164,740,315.45, an increase of $69,097,674.41 over the previous day. Gold assets, $12,962,923,999.12.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, July 2 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of July 1 (in thousands of richsmarks): Notes in circulation, 6,439,000; increase, 715,000; gold, 70,773, unchanged; foreign currency reserve, 5,633; decrease, 255; other bills of exchange and checks, 6,174,847; increase, 970,123; other daily maturing obligations, 1,119282; increase, 89,748; advances, 71,338; increase, 13,515; investments, 546,940; increase, 921; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.2 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	658	602
Declines	71	141
Unchanged	133	152
Total issues	862	895

Close week with strong upward swing; volume, 1,472,420.

Bonds.

Rail issues continue to lead broad advance; transfers, $4,867,000.

Curb.

Higher; turnover, 224,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Slightly higher; Great Britain, $4.95 11-16; France, 2.78 11-16 cents.

Business Pace Lags Behind Stock Market

June Industry 3% Under May and 35% Less Than Year Ago.

New York, July 2.—The major statistical indexes of the condition of business have not kept pace with the security markets and the generally more optimistic feeling which has pervaded the business community over the past two weeks, according to the monthly statistical summary of the Standard Statistics Co. today. Industrial production in June fell off more than 3 per cent from May and was 35 per cent under the June, 1937, level. A tentative estimate of the July production index, however, places it on a par with the June figure.

In the individual industries more or less the same pattern prevails. Steel activity in June averaged 27 per cent of capacity, against 30.4 per cent a month before, and 74.5 per cent in June, 1937. The probabilities are that steel operations in July will be at about the June level.

Automobile production in July is scheduled at about 100,000 cars, against 160,000 in June, 210,000 in May and 521,000 in June, 1937. Building contract awards in June were down 18 per cent from May and prospects for July point to a further decline of almost 10 per cent.

Electric power consumption last month was up a trifle from May, but the chances are that July will see a seasonal decrease of around 5 per cent. Carloadings are due for a small increase in July under the influence of the movement of crops to market.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*119.6	28.9	*63.9	*96.4
Previous day	117.1	28.2	63.6	94.6
Week ago	112.5	26.5	55.2	90.5
Month ago	93.1	21.4	54.7	75.7
Year ago	152.9	53.5	75.6	124.7
Two years ago	92	118.2	50.7	140.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936 high	169.6	64	102	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44	80.3	106.4

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*83.4	58.3	*96.3	79.3
Previous day	83.1	57.2	95.9	78.7
Week ago	81.1	54.8	95	76.9
Month ago	79.3	52.2	93.8	75.1
Year ago	91.3	92.4	100.4	95
Two years ago	90.9	92.7	105.9	96.5
1937 high	95	101.2	106	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New high for year.
Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

J. P. Morgan & Co. Balances Decline

New York, July 2 (AP).—The condition statement of J. P. Morgan & Co., and its Philadelphia branch, Drexel & Co., as of June 30 showed surplus and partners' balances of $18,553,711, compared with $22,661,592 on June 30, 1937.

Cash on hand amounted to $90,671,821 against $122,997,394 a year ago. Holdings of United States Government securities were $279,360,142 against $342,700,265.

Sugar Consumption.

New York, July 2.—Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the first nine months of the current crop year, September, 1937, through May, totaled 5,601,923 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 5,666,941 tons consumed during the similar period last season, a decrease of 65,018 tons, or 1.1 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

Money Markets

New York, July 2 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great britain in dollars, other in cents.

Great Britain, 4.95 11/16; 60-day bills, 4.94 1/8.

Montreal in New York	99.12½	Italy	5.26¼
New York in Montreal	100.87½	Yugoslavia	2.35
Belgium	16.96	Netherlands	55.37
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.47½	Norway	24.91
Denmark	22.13	Poland	18.87
Finland	2.20	Portugal	4.50⅝
France	2.78 11/16	Rumania	.75
Germany—		Sweden	25.56
Free	40.29	Switzerland	22.95
Registered	20.50	*Argentina	33.10
Travel	23.00	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.91½	*Mexico City	21.58
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.92
		Hongkong	30.95
		Shanghai	18.55

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London.

Bar gold, 140s 9d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.88.)

Bar silver, 19d, up 1/16. (Equivalent 42.38 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 9/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9/16@⅝.

Paris closed.

Big Dutch Plane Order Completed by Lockheed

Los Angeles, July 2.—Completion of the largest single order for its 250-mile-an-hour commercial transport is announced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The last of 11 Lockheed 14's built for Royal Dutch Air Lines (KLM) and its associate company, Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (KNILM), was rolled from the assembly hangar yesterday preparatory to delivery to the West Indies.

The fleet of planes, including spare parts and special equipment, is valued at approximately $1,000,000. Five were shipped to Java where the East Indian Co. operates a passenger service recently extended into Australia.

Brazil Coffee Exports Set Record for June

New York, July 2.—Brazil, during the crop year which ended June 30, reached her coffee export goal of 15,000,000 bags with June exports at the largest in record and the total for the month the best for any month since October, 1935, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange reports. In November, 1937, when Brazil announced that an attempt would be made to regain her lost markets, her exports were running a million bags behind the previous season and still sinking. For the season which just ended, exports totaled 15,093,000 bags against 13,551,000 during the 1936-1937 season, an increase of 1,542,000 bags or 11.4 per cent. Exports during June were 1,622,000 bags.

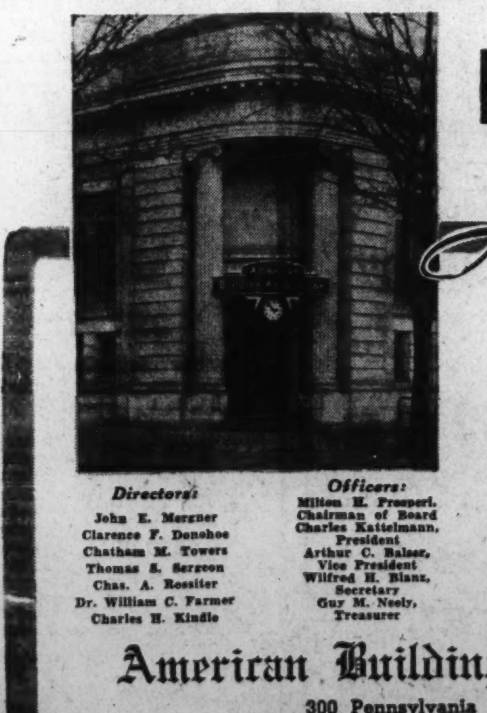
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Modern Home Financing
If planning to buy, build or refinance your home it will pay you to investigate our simplified and economical Loan Plan. ★

No commissions or Renewal Fees
Monthly payments as low as $7.50 per $1,000.00
COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. NA. 6543
ACCOUNTS FEDERALLY INSURED UP TO $5,000.00

Re-investment FUNDS
Dividend time is also Re-investment time.
The First Federal of Washington is pleased to announce that a Dividend of 3½% per annum has been declared by our Board of Directors on all Savings and Investment Share Accounts as of June 30, 1938.
The FIRST FEDERAL offers liberal earnings combined with INSURED PROTECTION for your Re-investment Dollars. Any amount from $1.00 up to $10,000 opens an account.
Every Account in this Association is Permanently Insured against loss up to $5,000.00 by an instrumentality of the United States Government. Full information on request.
OUR MOTTO
"First Safety— Then Profit"
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
District 2340 610 13th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE Loans



Avail yourself of the services and facilities of an experienced building association.
ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS
★ REAL ESTATE LOANS AND COUNSEL TO HOME BUILDERS
Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. No commissions—no renewal fees. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
★ SHARE ACCOUNTS
Thousands of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to accumulate savings reserve by opening share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation is involved and we will be glad to discuss your problems with you.
Directors: John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas E. Sereson, Chas. A. Rossiter, Dr. William C. Farmer, Charles H. Kindle
Officers: Milton E. Prosperi, Chairman of Board; Charles Kettelmann, President; Arthur C. Balzer, Vice President; Wilfred H. Blanz, Secretary; Guy M. Neely, Treasurer
American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS ARE NOW OVER $10,000,000
Telephone LIncoln 0130 Under U. S. Government Supervision

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,867,000; previous day, $7,685,000; week ago, $3,534,475; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $880,772,605; year ago, $1,717,811,000; two years ago, $1,819,186,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	July 2. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.14	107.4	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1941	108.3	108.3	108.3	— .1	108.3	108.6	.56
110.25	107.1	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.14	110.14	110.14	— .1	110.12	110.16	1.18
110.5	107.2	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1945-43	109.24	109.24	109.24	.....	109.24	109.25	1.32
110.3	107.14	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1945-43 reg	109.22	109.22	109.22	+ .2	.....	.....	....
106.23	103.25	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1947-45	106.13	106.12	106.12	— .1	106.12	106.14	1.80
108.25	105.27	4	Treasury 3s, 1949-46	108.14	108.14	108.14	— .2	108.12	108.17	1.95
104.27	101.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	104.19	104.19	104.19	.....	104.19	104.23	2.20
102.2	99.18	15	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	101.30	102.28	101.28	— .2	101.28	101.30	2.30
103.18	100.26	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	103.12	103.12	103.12	+ .1	103.10	103.13	2.43
106.20	103.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.11	106.9	106.9	— .1	106.8	106.14	2.42
104.15	101.24	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	103.27	103.27	103.27	— .2	103.25	103.29	2.58
102.1	101.19	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	101.31	101.29	101.31	.....	101.29	101.31	2.62
103.10	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	102.28	102.28	102.28	+ .2	102.25	102.28	2.55
106.18	103.22	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106	106	106	.....	106	106.4	1.22
107.7	103.28	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	106.30	106.30	106.30	+ .2	106.30	107.4	1.92
106.17	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106	106	106	.....	106	106.4	1.89
103.13	101.9	6	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.29	102.27	102.29	.....	102.27	102.30	....
104.15	101.5	8	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.7	104.3	104.7	+ .4	104.6	104.7	1.16
106.23	103.9	1	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106	106	106	.....	106	106.4	1.88

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '49	61	61	61
25	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	29⅝	29¼	29½
4	Allis Chalm 4 '52	109¾	109¾	109¾
29	Am & F P 5 2030	58⅞	58	58⅞
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅝	112½	112⅝
10	Am T&T 3¼ '66	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105¼	105	105¼
4	Arm Del 4 '55	95	95	95
34	AT&SF 4 '95	104½	103½	104½
7	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100	99½	99¾
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	83	83	83
	B			
21	B&O rfg 6 '95	26⅞	26	26⅞
31	B&O 5 '96 F	24¾	23¾	24¾
57	B&O cv 4½ '60	21¾	21	21⅜
43	B&O 4 '48	42	41⅝	42
21	Beth Stl 3½ '52	96¼	96	96¼
28	Bos & Me 5 '67	33	31¼	33
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	24	23⅝	24
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115⅝	115⅛	115⅝
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	92¾	92⅝	92¾
24	Can Pac 4 perp	79	78¾	78¼
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '61	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	51¾	51½	51¾
49	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	69¾	68½	69½
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	72⅛	72	72⅛
14	C&O 3½ '96 D	94¾	94½	94¾
2	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	95	95	95
3	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14	14	14
38	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	20¼	19¾	20
20	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	10	9⅞	9⅞
71	‡CHSP&P aj 5 2000	3¾	3½	3¾
18	†C&NW gm 4½ '87	6⅛	6	6⅛
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	86	86	86
1	Clev Un Ter4½ '77C	70¼	70¼	70¼
7	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	100	100	100
4	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	105	105	105
5	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108½	108⅜	108⅜
1	Con Edis 3¼ '46	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
10	Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	37½	37	37½
	D			
16	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	45¾	45	45¾
	E			
13	†Erie rfg 5 '67	15	14¾	15
26	†Erie rfg 5 '75	14⅞	14½	14⅞
3	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	24½	24½	24½
	F			
6	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	97¾	97⅛	97¾
5	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	105	104½	105
4	Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	54	53¾	53⅞
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
16	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	93⅜	92	93⅜
	H			
17	Hud&Man rfg5 '57	48	47	48
19	‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	18	17¼	18
	I			
9	Ill Bell Tel3½ '70B	109½	109¼	109½
41	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	40¾	39⅝	40½
2	IC&CSL&NO5 '63A	43½	43½	43½
34	Interb RTr rfg5 '66	51¾	50½	51¾
11	Int Lake Iron 4 '47	87	87	87
5	†Int Gt Nor1st 6 '52	16½	16½	16½
7	Int Hydro El 6 '44	72½	72¼	72½
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	69½	69	69
20	Int T&T 5 '55	73	72⅞	73
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	71	71	71
9	Koppers Co 4 '51	103¼	103	103¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 2.

40 bonds	87.99	+0.44
10 first rails	89.52	+0.74
10 second rails	51.00	+0.87
10 utilities	105.32	+0.02
10 industrials	106.12	+0.12

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
5	Kresge Found 4 '45	103	103	103
	L			
36	Lac Gas 5½ '53	56	55¾	56
3	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	30¼	30⅛	30¼
39	Leh Val 4 2003	23¼	23	23¼
55	Loews 3½ '46	100	100	100
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '40	80	80	80
25	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	74	73⅞	74
5	Louis & N un 4 '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
	M			
6	MilElRy & L 5 '61 B	103½	103¼	103½
2	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	42	42	42
5	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	4¾	4½	4½
18	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	20	19¾	19¾
6	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	19¼	19¼	19¼
5	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7	7	7
4	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93⅝	93½	93⅝
	N			
8	Nat Dair 3¾ '51 ww	102⅜	102¼	102¼
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	108⅛	107⅝	107⅝
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	98	98	98
26	NYC rfg 5 2013	62	60	61½
44	NYC cn 4 '98	66	64	66
22	NYC 3¼ '52	70	69	69
8	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	57⅞	57	57⅞
11	NYC&HR 3½ '97	79⅛	78½	79
34	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	39¾	39½	39¾
1	NY Edis 3¼ '65	105½	105½	105½
2	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	17⅞	17½	17⅞
1	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	17	17	17
5	Norf & W 4 '96	115	115	115
12	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105	105	105
31	Nor Pac 6 2047	69	68¼	69
98	Nor Pac 4 '97	78⅛	76⅝	77½
12	Nor Pac 3 2047	51¼	50½	51¼
	O			
2	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	99	99	99
	P			
12	Pac Gas & El3½ '66	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
69	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	100	100	100
6	Pen RR gen 5 '68	103½	103	103¼
22	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	94½	94¼	94½
17	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	83¾	83	83½
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	87	87	87
22	Pen RR 3¾ '52	80	79¾	80
11	Phelps D 3½ '52	111	111	111
1	Phila Co 5 '67	94½	93⅝	94½
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108¾	108¾	108¾
11	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	4½	4½	4½
8	†§Philippine R 4 '37	15⅛	15	15
24	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	60	59¾	59¾
88	†§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14⅝	14⅛	14¼
	R			
15	Reads 4½ '97A	69½	69½	69½
12	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	100	100	100
11	Repub Steel 4½ '61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
	S			
1	†§SLIM&S 4R&G '33	54	54	54
10	†StL S F 4½ '78	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
40	†St L S F 4 '50 A	12⅜	11¾	12⅜
9	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8¼	8¼	8¼
13	Shell Un 3½ '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Skelly Oil 4 '51	102	102	102
2	Socony V Oil 3½ '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
41	So Pac 4½ '81	47	46	46¾
50	So Pac rfg 4 '55	62½	62	62⅛
6	So Pac 3¾ '46	56	55¾	56
62	Sou Ry cn 5 '95	67	66½	67
39	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	42½	42	42½
19	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	103	103	103
2	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	72½	72⅜	72⅜
	T			
11	Tel El Pw 6 '47 A	91½	91	91½
3	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106½	106½	106½
21	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7¼	7	7¼
1	Tide-W A O 3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
	U			
11	Union Oil Cal 3½ '52	109½	109½	109½
2	Un Pac 3½ '71	91	90¼	90¼
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	70½	69¼	70½
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	87½	87½	87½
13	§†Util P&L 5 '59	55	55	55
	V			
34	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103	102¾	103
	W			
5	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	9½	9½	9½
7	Walwrth 4 '55	65½	64½	65½
3	Warner Bros 6 '39	76	75	76
36	West Md 4 '52	80¼	79	80
5	Western Un 5 '51	70¾	69	70
1	Western Un 4½ '50	68	68	68
10	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	92⅞	92⅝	92⅞
	Y			
22	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102¼	102	102¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
14	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	63⅜	62⅞	63⅜
2	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Argentine 4½ '71	89¾	89¾	89¾
6	Australia 4½ '56	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Austria 7 '57	37½	37½	37½
1	†Brazil 8 '41	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
10	†Brazil 6½ '26-'57	13⅝	13½	13½
27	†Brazil 6½ '27-'57	13½	13½	13½
6	Buen A 4¾ 4⅜ '77	57⅜	57¼	57¼
1	Canada 4 '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	Canada 3¼ '61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	†Chile 6 '60	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	19½	19½	19½
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	14¾	14¾	14¾
5	Copenhag 5 '52	98	98	98
12	†Cuba 6½ '45	72½	72	72½
1	Denmark 4½ '62	98½	98½	98½
28	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25¾	25	25½
10	†Ger Govt 7 '49	33	33	33
6	Italy 7 '51	79	79	79
1	Japan 6½ '54	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	†Kreuger & T 5 '59ct	26¾	26¾	26¾
2	Norway 4½ '65	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Norway 4 '63	102½	102½	102½
2	Orient Dev 5½ '58	48	48	48
10	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	51	50½	51
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	53	52½	53
9	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	70½	70½	70½
5	Urugu 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	42⅞	42¼	42¼

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,472,420 shares; previous day, 2,024,820; week ago, 1,161,700; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed. January 1 to date, 120,868,638; year ago, 230,388,657; two years ago, 263,812,790.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	137.21	139.12	136.83	138.53	+2.00
20 rails	27.17	27.68	27.03	27.57	+0.88
15 utilities	22.30	22.42	22.15	22.27	+0.22
65 stocks	45.38	46.01	45.21	45.80	+0.78

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	200,500
Rails	88,800
Utilities	81,500
Total	370,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	9.02	8.91	8.59	7.90	12.15
Wheat, Chicago (July)	73	73⅝	79¾	70	1.26¾
Corn, Chicago (July)	57⅝	57⅛	58⅛	54⅝	1.27½
Oats, Chicago (July)	27⅝	27	26⅝	26½	39⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.00	9.50	9.25	9.35	12.00
Hogs, choice, Balto	9.60	9.60	9.60	9.30	12.85
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.60	9.75	9.50	9.75	11.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	30.50	30.50	29.50	27.50	32.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.25	26.25	26.50	26.25	31.25
Flour, N. Y.	5.40	5.40	5.40	4.75	8.25
Coffee, N. Y.	7.25	7.25	7.00	7.25	11⅝
Raw Sugar, N. Y.	2.68	2.68	2.66	2.65	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	15.22	15.22	13.96	11.33	19.33
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	24.00	24.00	24.00
Tin	43.00	43.00	43.00	38.25	57.50
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.00	9.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.88	34.87	34.94	34.80	34.66
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.50	4.00	6.75
Lead, N. Y.	4.75	4.75	4.50	4.00	6.00

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
9½	6¼	Davison Chem	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
107¼	102½	†Dayton P&L pf (4½)	.50	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 1⅛
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co	.75	22⅝	22⅛	22½	+ ½
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
19⅞	7½	Del & Hudson	14	13¾	13¼	13⅝	
8½	4	Del Lack & West	12	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ½
4⅞	2½	†Det & Mackinac	.10	4	4	4	+ ¼
108	76	Detroit Edison (5e)	2	96	95½	96	+ 1
39¼	25	†Devoe & Ray A (1¾e)	4	36	35	36	+ 1

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 1.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	61¼	57	61
23,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	61	63
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	59
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot Electric Power 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
17,000	Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	117¾	115	117¾
36,500	Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	106	104¼	106½
16,500	Washington Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,548	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	9
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
148	Pot El Pow pfd	113¼	115	112¼	114
285	Pot El Pow pfd	111¾	113½	110½	113
686	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100⅛	97	98⅝
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
417	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112⅛	109	112
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
10	Liberty	154	154	154	154
16	Natl Bank of Wash	130	130	130	130
75	Riggs com	295	295	261	269
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
247	American Sec & Tr	245	250	240	247
25	Washington Loan & Tr	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
60	Firemen's Ins	30	30	30	30
100	National Union Ins	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Col Title Ins	12	12	12	12
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
59	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	68	70
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,384	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	18	20½
167	Peoples Drug com	26	26½	19¾	26½
63	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
2,454	Real Estate Mtg pfd	4¾	5	4¾	4¾
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	60	60	60	60
140	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	51½	52
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 2 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged at $908,102,600; total net demand deposits (average), increased $46,778,000; time deposits (average), decreased $1,418,000; clearings week ended today, $3,840,757,415; clearings week ended June 25, $2,817,041,306.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 2 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—A fairly good volume of business was transacted in the Boston Wool Market during the past week. Prices were very strong on wools offered for shipment from accumulation points in producing areas. Spot original bags fine territory and 12-months Texas wools made fair price advances. Graded territory spot wools received some increase in sales and steady ranges of prices, compared with the previous week's quotations. Some houses, however, withdrew a large portion of their graded territory wools from the market at current prices. Advances were realized on spot graded fleece wools. Sales of combing bright fleeces were closed at 36 to 27 cents, in the grease, for all grades, including fine to low quarter bloods.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 224,000 shares; year ago, closed.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, closed.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. — A —			
16	Ala Pow 4½ '67	81	81	81
3	Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108½	108½
2	Am P&L 6 2016	86	86	86
9	Ark P&L 5 '56	97¾	97⅝	97¾
6	As Elec 4½ '53	46	44¼	45½
11	As G&E 5 '50	33½	33	33½
4	As G&E 5 '68	32½	32	32½
8	As G&E 4½ '49 C	31½	30⅞	31½
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	80	80	80
	— B —			
5	†Baldw L 6 '50	78	78	78
	— C —			
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	93½	93½	93½
8	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
39	Cen P&L 5 '56	94	93	94
15	Cen St El 5½ '54	37	36¾	37
20	Cen St El 5 '48	36¼	36	36¼
10	Cities Ser 5 '58	66¾	66	66¾
87	Cities Ser 5 '50	67¼	66¾	67
	— U —			
3	Unit L&P 6 '75	78	77	78
11	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	80	79⅞	80
	— W —			
7	West News Un6 '44	49½	48	48
4	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	92⅛	91½	91½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Den Mg Bk5 '72 1X	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9	Ger C Mun 6 '47	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
10	Terni Elec 6½ '53	60	60	60
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	60	60	60

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis. ‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	103⅝	[illegible]
3	January, 1956-46	103⅝	[illegible]
3	July, 1955-45	103⅝	[illegible]
3¼	May, 1955-45	104⅝	[illegible]
4	July, 1946-44	111	[illegible]
4½	November, 1958-38	101⅝	[illegible]

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK and brown collie pup; 7½ months old; tag No. 25363; reward. EM. 7304.

BRACELET, 2 diamonds, several sapphires, gold background, lost at Griffith's Farm, near Forestville. Reward. LInc. 2436.

BRINDLE SCOTCH TERRIER—Male, 2 years olds; answers to name LADDIE; lost from 19th and B sts. se., Thursday. Reward. Call ATlantic 7756.

ENGLISH SETTER, white, brown; also Irish setter; males; lost together Tuesday, Chevy Chase. Reward. WI. 3761.

ENVELOPES containing 300 names and addresses. Money and identification also in same envelope. Liberal reward. ADams 6315.

EYEGLASSES—Lost June 29, Soldiers' Home car, 5:30 p. m.; reward. CO. 0704.

FOUND—Male police, brown and gray; female terrier type, brown and white; female mixed Spitz, black and white; male terrier, brown, and female police, brown. Call NA. 6000. Dog Pound.

GERMAN Police, male, light tan, black mouth, 6 mo., vic. 13th and W NW. New collar. Reward. AD. 0940.

LOST July 1, 1938, $27, at the Nip Bar. Reward. Mr. Jones. 3632 Ga. ave. nw.

LOST—Money, Wednesday; several large denomination; folded; reward. NA. 3237.

POLICE DOG—Lost June 24; female, young, dark gray; $25 REWARD. LInc. 0677-W.

WIRED HAIR TERRIER—Male, 14 mo., black and white. Vicinity Brookland. 1308 Lawrence st. ne. DEc. 0442. Reward.

LADY'S dark blue wool unlined coat, Woodward & Lothrop label, in taxi Thursday afternoon. Reward. Call COl. 6618.

Personals 3

A REST HOME—Bright rooms, special diet; graduate nurse. WAlnut 8114-J.

BRIGHT, cheerful room available in convalescent home for invalids. Diabetic cases and recuperation. Excellent care. Special diet. Doctors' refs. COL. 3193.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED; "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts except those contracted by myself in person or in writing. Retroactive effect to March 1, 1938. ANTONIO B. TIGRE.

Marjorie Webster Camp
Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent opportunity for right party; must have following. Michael's Hairdressing, 1202 G st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MASSEUSE to give Swedish body massage and Turkish baths; exp. only. Mrs. Kelly, Emile Health Club, 1221 Conn. ave.

OPPORTUNITY—Woman of ambition and ability to study scientific beauty culture. Percentage earnings while training for salaried managership. Apply
DERMATICS CO.
805 WASH. BLDG.
New York Ave. and 15th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED—WOMAN (35-40 yrs.) for general housework, care 3 children. For interview write Sidney Martin, Route 1, Landover, Md.

WOMEN—Dresses on consignment; new styles; sell phenomenally. Reliable, intelligent women over 30 years. Steady workers, full or part time. Personnel Mgr., 715 9th st. nw.

WOMEN of ability and personality to demonstrate and sell Famise Foundations. Apply Tuesday, 9-11, Mrs. Hurst, 555 Munsey Bldg.

HAVE OPENING
FOR 3 SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR OUTSIDE SALES EDUCATIONAL WORK. WRITE BOX 148, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG LADIES.
MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD EARNINGS ON THE NEW JUNIOR CLASSICS. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. APPLY ROOM 708, 1333 G ST. NW.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER—Colored; experienced. Apply 709 4th st. sw.

COLLEGE STUDENUTS or teachers (4) wanted for 2 months' work. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday morning, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CURB BOYS, over 18. Apply the Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Connecticut avenue.

DRAFTSMAN—Heating, ventilating, electric work. Similar to procurement Division. Age and salary expected. Reply Box 151, Washington Post.

EDITOR—Capable of assuming full charge of magazine, editorial dept.; newspaper exp. required. Box 149, Wash. Post.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION,
1260 22ND ST. N.W.

MEN—Positions open for men over 30; commission staff of our men's wear department. Employment office, 715 9th st. nw.

MAN for small coffee route business; no experience; up to $45 first week, more later. Get new automobile as bonus. Let me write you full details. Albert Mills, 4589 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Architectural, structural and mechanical draftsman; state experience, salary expected and date of reporting. J. Binford Walford, Architect, 103 East Cary st., Richmond, Va.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
Experienced Oil Burner—Fuel Oil Salesmen.
Open territory basis for Wash. and vicinity. Only successful men need apply. Satisfactory compensation arranged. Mr. Chappell, 67 K st. sw., Tues., July 5.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN
Akron Representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary but must have had satisfactory inside and outside retail sales experience. Rapid promotion for the men who qualify. Call Mr. Harms, Tuesday and Wednesday, at DE. 5700 for appointment.

Help—Male-Female 13

AMATEUR CONTEST.
Boys, girls, this ad entitles you to entrance in big amateur $10 prize contest. Rialto Thea., Tues., 8 p. m. RE. 0785 Sun.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Post Want Ads Pay

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position; years of experience. NO. 9782.

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day; stylish remodeling, alteration. AD. 9672.

GIRL—Colored, neat, reliable, willing to work, wants job as mother's helper. COlumbia 6059.

PRACTICAL experienced baby nurse; W. Va. health certificate; references exchanged. Write 766 Owens ave., Fairmont, W. Va., or phone 1453-J.

STENO-SEC'Y, thoroughly exp. Excellent ref's. DIst. 4950, Ext. 305. Ray.

TUTORING in high school French by college student. Call GE. 2100.

WHITE woman wants general housekeeping; stay in; $8 week. NO. 6643. 1339 15th st. nw.

WOMAN—With reference, wants place to clean and living quarters. MEt. 8379. 811 Delaware ave. sw.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERING, painting, by day or job. Exclusive experience. Stauffer. MEt. 5202.

TEXAS Fundamentalist Baptist minister wants to work in evening for room in Christian home. E. E. Williams, care Gospel Mission, city.

YOUNG MAN, col., reliable, wishes work, any kind. Willing. City refs. DU. 0891.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

DIESEL TRAINING
Now is the time to prepare yourself for one of the many jobs the present worldwide activity in Diesel will create. Both theory and practical shop work are offered by this local school. Low tuition and easy terms.
Washington Diesel School
33 New York Ave. N.E.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT STUDIO room. Cool. Service. Refined gentleman. 1733 N st. nw.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; adj. bath; all conveniences; $18. Gentleman. CO. 6746.

A WELL-KEPT, cool front room; twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets; $11 ea. Also single, $16. 3360 18th st. nw. CO. 6145-J.

AIR-CONDITIONED—1242 10th st. nw.—Double and single rms., newly furn.; inner sp. mattresses; c. h. w.; reas. RE. 1027.

AIR-COOLED suite of living-bedroom, dressing room, large closets, private bath with shower. Near Dupont Circle. For gentleman with refs. Maid service, $50 month. Call DUpont 4411.

APT. 801, CHASTLETON — Attractively furn. front rm., next bath; shower.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. & N ST.—1312 18th nw.—Newly furnished room, twin beds, semi-priv. bath; sgle. rm., priv. bath, $30.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2119, at Conn. and S—Attractive single or double room; semiprivate bath. Cool. Private residence.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18th-Col. rd.)—Attr. rm., suitable 1, 2. AD. 4574.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Cool front, 4 windows, bath; quiet, priv. home; porches; block Rock Creek Park entrance; near Shoreham, Wardman Pk.; gentlemen. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1464 (at Meridian Pk.)—½ sq. 14th st cars; large rm., twin beds; next bath; $11.50 ea. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; 2d-floor front room with complete private shower. $25 month. EM. 3586.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 101 E. Underwood st. ½ block Conn. ave., lrg. rm., priv. bath, shower; adult family; garage; $25 mo. Employed person. WIsc. 2897-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front room, semi-priv. bath; employed lady; home privileges to right party; $5. EM. 3415.

CLEVE. PK.—Lge., airy rm. (box-spring mattress); det. house; unus. quiet st. with many trees; unlim. phone; gent.; $5 wk. 3508 Rodman st. nw. CL. 8384.

COOL, pleasant location; private entrance; semi-private bath; use of studio living room. 2633 15th st. nw. Apt. 9.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1349—Cool front room, twin beds; $4 single, $7 double.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity, 1767 Lanier pl. nw.—Detached home; large 2d floor room, 4 windows overlooking yard; gentleman; $20. CO. 1526.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Nicely furn. rm., all conveniences; private bath; garage.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave nw.—Attractively furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men. $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1119 Eye st. nw.)—Clean double or single rms., running water.

DOWNTOWN, 1527 R. I. Ave. NW.—Cool. rm., $18 sgl.; $14 ea. dbl. DE 5097-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th nw.—Cool bsmt. rm., pvt. entr., pvt. bath; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Cool, well-furnished single-double; also large rm. kitchenette, sink; $4 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 1735—"The Diplomat;" redecorated single rooms, $15 to $22; also twin bedroom with private bath.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 328—Master bedrm.; 2 exposures; private shower; twin beds; new corner home; $35 single; $40 double.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1316—Large master bedroom, suitable 1, 2; private family; semi-priv. bath; very reas. AD. 7968.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 317—New home; Jewish family; double or single rm., next bath, shower; reas.; nr. bus. RA. 0923.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 31—Gentleman; rm., lge. closet; unlim. ph. $12 mo.

GIRARD N.W., 1337—Large studio or bedrm. $20; double, $30; unlim. phone.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $30.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST NW., 1454—Cool, attractive rm., $15; room with porch, $20 sgle, $25 dble. Beautyrest mattresses. AD. 2240.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Single room, front, semipriv. bath, $15. AD. 4186.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Very desirable rooms; meals opt.; newly decorated.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Master bedroom, twin beds; electric fan; near shower.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Newly decorated front room suitable 2; also single.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1359—Attractively furn. frt. rm. for man. $15 mo. AD. 3015.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1840—(Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.). Large pleasant room, private lavatory and toilet; private entrance; no other roomers. $30 for one; $35 for two. Apt. 101. AD. 7722.

MONROE ST. NE., 2211—Large twin bedrm.; shower; det. home; $20-$25. DE. 2076-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Newton st. nw., near Rock Creek Park—Lovely room and screened porch; priv. home. CO. 3522.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor room for 1 or 2; large closet; adjoining bath; also single room; $5 wk.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Frat house. Comfortable rooms, students or business men, $15 mo.

NEAR HOTEL FAIRFAX—Highly desirable single room, next shower; for gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. POt. 4044.

OAK ST. N.W., 1438—Large room, adj. bath; for 1, 2; priv family. CO. 8504-J.

PARK RD. N.W., 1740—Large room for 1 or 2; 3 exposures, running water. Board optional. Reasonable. CO. 6409.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1622 (between R and S)—Clean, quiet, cool rm.; cont. hot water; walking dist.; $18 mo.; gentleman; ref. NO. 6116-W.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1433—Newly furn. single front rm., next bath, priv. home. Nr. 14th st. car and 16th st. bus; gentleman; reas.; unl. phone. COl. 0506-J.

Within Walking Distance of Downtown
THE CAIRO HOTEL
1615 Que St. N.W.
Single Rooms, wkly., $8.50
Double Rooms, wkly., $10.50
Special Monthly Rates
Excellent Dining Room
Moderate Prices
INSPECTION INVITED

Rooms—Furnished 30

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w. attractive rooms; running water; single $4 wk. up; double $6 wk. up; plenty of hot water; showers, elevator.

UNUSUAL suite bed and sitting rooms; 2 exposures; next bath; private home; breakfasts optional; refs. CO. 5256.

UPSHUR ST NW., 1715—Detached home, well-furn. rm.; twin beds, running water, 3 windows; garage; board optional.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2629—Master bedroom, private bath; shower, twin beds, 2 closets, 4 windows; garage. CO. 4032.

YOU ST SE., 1425, large front rm., nicely furn., twin or dbl beds, innerspring mattress; $20 sgl.; $25 dbl. ATl. 4866.

THE WYOMING Apt 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath.

9 ST. NW., 1120—Clean, cool single rooms; 50c daily, $3 weekly; double $4.50 up.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double front rms., comfortable, conv. location.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Attractive room; bed with innerspring mattress; $12.50 mo.

CLIFTON TERRACE WEST.
14th and Clifton nw., Apt. 314—Large front room; cool; semipriv. bath; spacious closet; reasonable. COl. 7744.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Desirable downtown location; large front room, twin beds; also singles, some with runn. water; reas.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

414 6TH ST. N.W.
Clean Outside Rooms, $3.50 Week Up.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 Large, airy outside r., $5

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL
13th st n.w. and Logan circle
Cool clean outside rooms from $6 week.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw. Convenient, desirable location. Cool, comfortable rooms, single or double, near showers. $7 to $14 weekly. $30 up monthly. NAt. 8130

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1617.
Between R and S, off 16th st. Cool, comfortable room. Reasonable. DU. 3002.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms $9 week up.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Conv. to Congressional Library and G. P. O.
Single rooms, $5.00 to $10.00 per week or $20.00 to $40.00 month. Double rooms, $8.00 to $15.00 per week or $30.00 to $60.00 per month.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 133—2 large, cool rms., porch; 2-3 adults; $6.50-$8. LI. 2242-J.

E ST. NE., 312—1st-floor bed-living room and kitchen (gas range and sink), back porch. $35 month.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—1 rm., kitchen, porch; completely furn., elec., gas; $35.

MASS AVE. NW., 405—1st floor front, 2 rooms, sink and range; $30 month.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Bedroom and kitchen, furnished; sink; employed couple.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Basement double rm., running water, range, $5,50; single, $3.50.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

COLORED—Man and wife, or woman. 520 25th pl. ne.; reasonable. NO. 4179-R.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

M ST. NW., 1704—Newly decorated; grill privileges; $10 month up.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—2121 Military rd.; well-furn., 4 windows; priv. entr. $20. WA. 7247.

CLARENDON, VA.—Room in new home, next bath. Block to bus, 10c fare. $4 week. 509 N. Ivy st. WAlnut 1746-J.

FURN. mod. home, conv. bus; some l.h.k.; cool, shady lawn; board opt. WAl. 7635.

NEAR GLEN ECHO—Priv. home, Mohican Lodge; room, $18 single, $35 double; board if desired; 15 min. downtown; large grounds; screened porches. WI. 2615.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; cool, comfortable rms.; excellent meals; summer rates; table boarders. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2720 N. Franklin rd. Sgle., dble. rm.; priv. home; semipriv b.; 1 blk bus, 10c fare. Oxford 1458.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room, next bath, twin beds, exclusive Southern home; reas. rates. 1322 19th st. nw. DEc. 5744.

ATTRACTIVE double front room, downtown, Southern meals, home atmosphere; $35 ea. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. POt. 1215.

A well appt. detached home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety. Summer rates. 1438 Kennedy st. n.w. off 16th.

COOL room, de luxe beds, fine meals, private home; woodland, swimming, diving; $35 month each. WIsconsin 3335-J.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt 415—Master bedroom; twin beds; adjoining bath; delicious meals; maid service. AD. 4800.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furn. sgle., dble. rms. Excellent meals; $25 up. 1326 Vt. ave. nw.

HOLMEAD PLACE NW., 3323—Large front twin bedroom, $32.50; single room, $7 wk.; fine meals. AD. 10151.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Cool room, twin beds; well-served meals; private residence; front porch. CO. 1432.

KILBOURNE NW., 1447—1 single or dble.; run. water; excel. meals; $35 and $37.50.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Near 18th and Columbia rd. Cool, attractive double room; 2 meals; $30 mo. CO. 1852

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Comfortable rm.; home cook. and comforts; $7 wk. up.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1625—Nicely furnished rooms; girls; home cooking; privileges; $32.50 mo.; walk. distance. DEc. 0632.

MASS. AVE NW., 1822—Large, cool twin bedrooms; private bath. Also girl to share. Excellent meals. Reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PRIVATE HOME—Well balanced meals; nr. bus line. 2422 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 0987.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Cool, clean, attractive; lounge; showers; game room; $30 to $45 mo. with meals (optional). DE. 5755.

9TH ST. NE., 241—Large double rm., breakfast; convenient to 2 car lines. AT. 3189.

13TH ST. N.W., 1546—Front bedrm., 2nd fl.; home cooking, hot bread daily. $35 ea.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Attractive rooms for young ladies; ideal downtown loc.; excellent meals; home atmosphere.

17TH ST NW., 1030—Cool basement rm., priv. bath.; entrance; gents. ME. 9032.

21ST ST. NW., 1516—Double rooms, twin beds; also single rooms; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; excellent meals. DUp. 0158.

22D ST. NW., next to Que. Large front room, 4 windows, suitable for young people; good meals. $37.50 each.

NEW MANAGEMENT
Attractive, comfortable single and double rooms, semibath; excellent meals; summer rates. 920 19th nw. ME. 0814.

THE ABBEY
JUST OPENING.
1626 R. I. Ave. N.W.
The ultimate in gracious living. New, clean, comfortable, convenient; enjoyable meals. Special opening rates. RE. 2212.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
21ST ST. N.W., 1601
"Convenient to Everything"
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
Effective July 1.
$35 Per Month Per Person, Up
Delightful meals; cool, restful studio rooms each with phone. NOrth 2163.

Children Boarded 35

WILL room and board colored children, mother's care; by week or month, reasonable. OXford 1818-R.

Country Board 37

CHILDREN boarded on farm; good food and care; safe swimming; ref.; reasonable. Mrs. Benson, Boyds, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ACTUALLY COOL, spacious, 1-room, kit., bath apts.; very clean; $50 month up.
MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W

ALL NEW, 1st flr., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., tile bath, front porch; reas.; incl. refrig., gas, elec., phone, oil heat. 1217 18th st. ne. (off M, nr. Bladensburg rd.)

ATTRACTIVE studio room, complete electric kitchen, semibath, $35. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw. CO. 7541-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; living room, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, 2121 New York ave. nw.; inquire NA. 6850 Apt. 513, after 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apt. 3 rooms, bath porch, private entrance; $40. 420 Montgomery ave., Laurel, Md. Laurel 124

BRIGHT 1 room, large kit., semibath, 2d floor, front, $35; everything furn., adults. 4623 9th st. nw. AD. 6148J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—1 room, kitchen, semi-private bath; porch; newly decorated; heat, light, gas furn.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CHARMING, cool, 2 rooms, kit., bath., well furn.; maid serv.; linens and silver incl. 3307 R st. nw. WEst 0705.

CHARMING duplex studio apt. 3 rooms and 1½ baths. Summer rates. 2633 15th st. nw. Apt. 9.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elect. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Nicely furn. cool 2 rms., kit., b., scr. porch. PO. 5755.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 704 (nr. Ga. Ave.)—Cool; a. m. i.; liv. rm. (davenport); large kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; c. h. w.; phone. Gentile adults; $40. Conv. transp.

DETACHED home, 4005 21st st. ne.—One room, kitchenette, front apt.; refrigeration; nicely furn.; young men preferred or employed couple. NOrth 1487.

DRASTICALLY reduced. Entire 1st floor. Beautiful modern home; 4 exp.; 2 bedrooms, large liv. rm.; priv. bath; all elec. kit.; nr. bus, schools, stores; $55. 4006 21st st ne. POt. 1318. Garage.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Bright, bay-window apt.; complete for refined couple. Newly dec. $36 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 2124—1 room, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; walking distance downtown. WEst 0932.

G ST. SE., 806 (opp. Marine Barracks)—3 rms., kit., priv. bath, Kelvinator; suit. 3 or 4 adults; $50. Apply 534 8th st. se.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—2 rooms, Frigidaire and linens. $9 per week.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, screened back porch; Frigidaire, heat, linens, lights, gas.

K ST. N.W., 936—One rm., kit., front apt.; light and gas furn.; electric refrigeration.

K ST. NW., 940—Nicely furn. 2 and 3 room apt. Also l. h. k. rooms. Reduced.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Air cooled, beautifully furnished 3-room apt.; sublet for summer months; apt. 611. AD. 9600.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700 (Apt. 111)—Leaving city; must rent nicely furnished apt at sacrifice. EMerson 1640.

MASS AVE NE., 1009—Cool front 2-room apt.; gas, electric; $30 month.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—1, 2, 3 rms., gas, refrig. incl.; 2431 E st. nw., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, c. h. w.; refg. free.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272—1, 2, 3 rms., gas, refrig. incl.; 2431 E st. nw., liv. rm., bdrm., kit., dinette, bath, c.h.w.; refg. free.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1 room, kitchenette, private bath, newly decorated; cross-ventilation. $45. 1724 P st. nw.

NICELY FURN. 3 or 4 rom apt., heart of Silver Springs A. m. i. Reasonable. SHepherd 2792.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—Walking distance downtown; newly decorated studio apt.; kit., private bath, elec. refrigeration, c. h. w.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Young lady to share attractive apt. with 2 others. Call DEcatur 0800, Ext. 225.

SOME free rent: 3-rm., kit., ba. apt., nicely furn. Tel MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

SOMERSET PLACE N.W., 609—Attractively furn. bedroom, kitchenette, dinette. All utilities furn., refrig. elec., gas, $40.

SUBLEASE four months or less, two rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, piano. Completely furnished. Sacrifice to desirable tenant. Overlooking Supreme Court, Capitol grounds, one block Congressional Library. Must arrange rental within week. Phone AT. 4530-w or Capitol 528.

SUBLET TO DEC. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, dress. rm., sunrm., attractively furn.; piano, china, silver, linens, etc. Apt. 413 Mirimar, 15th st. POt. 5600.

SUB-RENT charming corner apt.; porch overlooks Rock Creek, Wardman, Shoreham; $78.50. Use furniture, semi-private entrance. Prominent building; lobby, desk service. DE. 5000, apt. 218.

SUNNY commodious liv. rm., 26x16; fireplace; 3 expos.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest bed; din rm; Frigid.; antiques; top fl.; homey; $68.50; suit. 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

TWO rooms, Frigidaire, $30; also 1 large room, l. h. k., $20; a. m. i.; semi-private bath. 1808 Riggs pl. nw.

UNTIL Sept. 15 (1047 Quebec Pl. N.W.)—Near 13th and Spring rd.; 2nd floor, 3 rooms, sleeping porch; bath; clean, attractive; comfortable; $37.50. CO. 4129-J.

WALNUT ST., 20 E. Rosemont, Va.—Furn. 3-rm. apt., $32.50 mo. ALex. 3282-J.

807 C ST. S.W.—3 rms., 1st flr.; yard; use basement storage and laundry; conv. Gov. depts.

2207 K ST. N.W.—Extra lge. rm. and kitchen; gas, phone, 1st floor; near Gov't bldgs.; downtown. DIs. 4113.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
2 rooms and bath, electric grill....$45

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $12.50 up week; $45 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

A FEW furnished apartments are now available in this desirable apartment building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

A ST. S.E. 1726—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas furnished. Reasonable; adults. LI. 3430-W.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

WOODRIDGE—1st floor detached house, 3 rooms, breakfast alcove, shower bath, porches, yard; partly furnished. NO. 1182 after 5 p. m.

THE FAIRFAX
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and bath. FURN. OR UNFURN.; hskp., non-hskp.; TRANSIENTLY hotel service optional from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant moderate prices. Rents incl. elec. for lights and refg. Lovely roof garden. D. E. STEPHAN, manager.
Please Call in Person Regarding Special Summer Rates.

The Presidential
1026 16th St. N.W. (at L)
★
Quiet—Cool in Summer
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
A limited number of suites, ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch, from $57.50 furnished; $47.50 unfurnished.
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
★
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—120 E Chestnut st.; 1 and 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and rear porch, electric refrigeration; insulated buildings; apply resident manager or C. M. Plunkert, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

ANACOSTIA—Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; scr. back porch and yard, $38. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

BRIGHTWOOD—Second floor; bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; modern throughout. Heat, gas and electricity included in rent. $42.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

C ST. SE., 317—2 rms., foyer, kit., bath and porch; entire 2d fl. in priv. home; gas, heat, c. h. w., elec. refrig., screens, maid. AT. 4987.

C ST. NE., 1822, Apt. 3—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, large rear yard; heat, hot water includ.; reduced; redecorated. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5330—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable rent; Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager, Apt. 202.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., Apt 104—2 bedrms., living room, kitchenette, bath; newly dec. CL. 1431.

COL. RD. NW., 1901, The Montello—3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. PO. 5755.

CONN. AVE., 3432—Lovely apt., newly dec.; 2 rms., k. and b.; only $43.50; insulated bldg. Conv. to stores.

F ST. N.W., 604—3 rooms, heat and janitor service. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments, $50 to $75. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

HIGH above the heat of town, possessing a broad expansive view of upper Northwest in the path of cool breezes, here at The Cavalier, for immediate occupancy a two-room, foyer, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment. An outside balcony, a large living room, comfortably arranged bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Electric refrigeration. The whole unit has just been freshly redecorated. And, here at The Cavalier, courteous and continous elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600

HILLCREST, 2101 31st St. S.E.—Entire floor; 3 rooms, private bath, large pantry and closet; gas, elec. and refrig. included. Newly dec. $42.50. LI. 6830-W.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1615—2 rms., kitchen, bath; $42.50. Well-arranged rooms, newly decorated, 2 exposures, elec. References.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153—Newly decorated apts.; from 3 to 5 rooms, $40 to $57.50. See janitor or NA. 0352.

MONROE ST. NE., 1701—2 or 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., heat inc.; attrac. rate; on direct bus line and near shopping center.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1340—5 rooms and bath, large porch, electric refrigerator, completely redecorated; reduced to $50. Garage available.

NEAR ANACOSTIA HIGH—2 rooms, kitch., bath. Apply 1616 Que st. se., 2d floor. ATl. 6664.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY (115 D st. se.)—2 rms., kitch., bath, inclosed porch. ATl. 6664; evenings, ATl. 0562.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1512—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec., gas; newly decorated; immediate possession. $37.50.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

POTOMAC HGTS., D. C.—Delightful 1 rm., kit. apt.; gar.; ref. $32.50. CL. 0940.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TK. PK., MD., 407 Garland Ave.—5 rms., new home; will dec. to suit tenant; $45.

TAKOMA PARK—3 r., k., priv. b.; 2d fl.; large lot; shade trees; $35. SH. 2116-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1418—2 rooms, kitchenette apt. near car line; telephone privileges; gas, electricity, instantaneous hot water; Frigidaire. $37.50. CO. 4692.

THE ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, all outside rooms. See janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's 1st completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700, Cathedral at 39th st. nw.

THE EARL APARTMENTS, 115 E st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $32.50; front apartment; resident mgr. or NA. 9795.

THIRD ST. NW., 4110—4 large rooms, bath, screened porch, 2-car garage, hot-water oil heat, electricity free. ½ block from cars.

WIND-VENTILATED, soundproof building, "Copley Courts," 1514 17th st. nw. 24-hour switchboard, elevator service. Free electricity, refrigeration and gas. An unusual apartment, 2 bedrooms, spacious living-dining room, large kitchen, bath, closets. Also cor. front 2 delightful rooms, large hall, kitchen, bath. Also 1 unusually large room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath, electric refrigeration; adult; $35. 507 C st. ne., facing Stanton Park. AT. 0437-J.

19TH AND BURKE STS. SE. (Bet. 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)—New, modern 4-family type apts., 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette and screened porch; storage space; heat and h. w. furn.; 4 beautiful corner apts. not yet taken, to be ready for occupancy soon after July 4. To inspect phone Mr. Clark. DIst. 2434.

916 23RD ST. NW.—Redec., 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire; elec., gas; c. h. w. Reasonable.

1619 30TH ST. NW.—3 large light rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; near park; on excellent bus line; $50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

4616 5TH ST. NW.—Entire second floor, private home, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, excellent condition; awnings, heat, gas, elec.; adults; Gentiles; $47.50.

1443 E. Cap., 5 rms., bath........$38
1009 R. I., 3 rms and bath........$31
723 7th st. sw., 4 rooms and bath....$31
Henry SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall Pl.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$42.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

ONE-ROOM APT.—NEW BLDG.
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. Rent includes gas and refrigeration. $52.50. Apt. 106, 3725 Macomb st. nw.

"SEMINOLE."
1444 W Street N.W.
1 room, kit'te (new stove), bath....$27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.,
RIVERDALE, MD.
1 room, kitchen and bath........$35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

THREE-ROOM APT.—NEW BLDG.
Living room, 2 bedrooms with cross-ventilation, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Rent includes gas and refrigeration. $85.00. Apt. 106, 3725 Macomb st. nw.

TWO-ROOM APT.—NEW BLDG.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Rent includes gas and refrigeration. $65.00. Apt. 106, 3725 Macomb st. nw.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation. Parquet floors. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$47.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower..$65.00
RES. MRG., NO. 0983.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath..................$55.00
RES. MRG., DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
RES. MRG., WEST. 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
RES. MRG., DUPONT 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. New apt. bldg. Heat, hot water and janitor service, $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1115 FLOWER AVENUE,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
Daily till 9 p. m. Lovely, cool apts. New type, modern bldg. Lge. liv. rm., jr. din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, mod. kit., gar. Large lawn with shade trees. Real value, only $55 (Incl. heat). Mgr. on premises or DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

$37.50 124 Bryant St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., sleeping pch.; Frigid. DE. 1117-J.

1025 17th St. N.E.
Apt. 3. This is a 2nd-floor outside apt. consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, large dinette, screened porch; arcola heat. Key with janitor, basement 1010 17th st. ne. $39.50.
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS $50 Up — 3 ROOMS $65 — 5 ROOMS $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

$52.50 and $55.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmount for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. North 8906.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Newly redecorated. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Southern exposures. Elevator. Occupancy. An unusual value.
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager, DUpont 3830.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, NAtional 2336.

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1440 R ST. N.W.
Well-serviced and conveniently located apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; some with porches; now available at very low rentals. Apply resident manager, Apt. 22.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. NW.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt.; $62.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45.
Elevator, free refrigeration, incinerator.
Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

THE DRURY
3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apt. 41—2 rooms, bath, kitchen.....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO
NAtional 4815.

INSPECTION INVITED
DOWNTOWN—1757 K ST. N.W.
Spacious bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath with shower; rear porch; newly decorated; $75. Apply on premises or call resident manager, NAtional 3994.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
4 RMS., RECEP. HALL, TILE BATH, $65. COOL, spacious apt. LARGE ROOMS overlooking PARK, downtown bldg. 24-hour elev. serv. PLAZA, 2210 Penna ave. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 312—2 rooms, kitchen bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO
NAtional 4815.

1715 OREGON AVE., $35.00
FOR COLORED.
1 room, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas furnished; electric refrigeration; built-in kitchen cabinets, $47.50. Modern apt. bldg.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, d. a., kit., bath...$65.00
3 rooms, d. a., kit., bath ... 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE HOME
640 K ST. N.W.
Apt. 50—3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO
NAtional 4815.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.
High, cool elevation overlooking city.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..................$42.50 to $55.00
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).......$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$42.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ......$48.50 and $59.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$38.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$27.50-$62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $90.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

1820
California St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$47.50**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$55.00**
All apts. have double exposure and elec. refrigeration; newly decorated, large, bright, airy rooms.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch.$67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORTHBROOK,
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
Inclosed porch, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; newly decorated; $52.50. Apply on premises or call resident manager, DUpont 6464.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included in reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitch., dinette and bath, $37.50
2 rooms, kitch., dinette, bath, 3 closets, Murphy bed in living room; new stove; $47.50.
3 rooms, kitch., dinette, bath, $57.50.

1711 H STREET N.W.
3d floor apt., rear—2 rooms, bath...$32.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO
NAtional 4815.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

ADULTS ONLY.
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Two large rms., kit., din., bath, shower; cozy, cool and bright. New apartment.

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service.
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$50 to $75
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Memo
Check These!
1 Rm. and Bath.... $40 up
1 Rm., Serving Pantry and Bath. $53 up
2 Rms., Serving Pantry and Bath. $57 up
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large porch. 12th floor... $130
Incl. elec., 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Attractively furnished at additional cost. Complete Hotel Service Available. See Resident Mgr. or

H.L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

$50.00 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5430.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient cool Georgetown location; near Montrose Park; quiet building; adults only. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartments at reasonable rentals. Apply
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$50.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

5127 2nd St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch; unusual closet space. Convenient location. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

REDUCED RENTALS
THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 blocks north of 16th and Columbia Road
5 rooms, bath and porch
$57.50 and $60.00
Includes Refrigeration
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath, $47.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen & bath, $55
•
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower ....$52.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

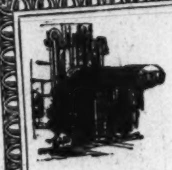
300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor; living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300



Harvard Hall
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
A Distinctive Apartment Home at
Moderate Rentals
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living.
Harvard Hall offers its tenants a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout.
•
Apartments of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
•

1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Resident Manager

We Are 97% Rented at
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything"
•
Rents Include
ELECTRICITY
(For Lighting, Cooking and Refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
•
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M.—9 P.M.
For Floor Plans See Resident Manager, REpublic 2323
or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agents District 9706

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1537. Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
6 rooms, bath and porch (4 bedrooms), cool; 3 exposures $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE
SALUDA—1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
High and cool for the summer. 2, 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free. Some apts. with porch; $40 up. See janitor.
HARRY LUSTINE.
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$32.50 3241 N ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

240 Hamilton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large yard. New condition $50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1820
Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
At the Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Apts. Newly Decorated
Electric Refg.—Elevator—Res. Mgr.

THE WEST END—2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room with refrigeration and bath.......$39.50
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

THE WILLSONIA—1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.................$47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
DIstrict 9706

1750 16th STREET N.W.
Ambassador
1 room, bath & dressing closet, $35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer, screened porch $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.

2831 28th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.

1466 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
The Ravenswood
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and foyer $52.50
See Janitor.

65 M STREET N.W.
1 room, kit., bath and foyer...$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
See Janitor.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and breakfast room........$53.50
See Janitor.

1480 GIRARD STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
See Janitor.

1740 18th STREET N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
See Janitor.

1441 HARVARD STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette & bath..$60.00
See Janitor.

1434 HARVARD STREET N.W.
Hartford Courts
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch........$52.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, breakfast room; some with porches ....$45.00 to $62.50
Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

1813 35th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $52.50
See Janitor.

2544 17th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, No. 1, CO. 5185-W

2526 17th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $50.00
Resident Manager.

3511 13th STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
See Janitor.

3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $57.50
See Janitor.

1340 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $55.00
See Janitor.

ALL THESE APARTMENTS ARE EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. National 1353

The KENNEDY-WARREN

COOL . . .

and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. A few desirable suites now available. Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.

$65.00 to $152.50

3133 CONNECTICUT AVE.
ADAMS 9600
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
Dining Room Garage Beauty Shop Gift & Gown Shops

THE FAIRFAX
1300 East Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $60.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
Near George Washington Univ.
1 room and bath.............$30.00

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath.............$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer. SHep. 4713.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $49.50 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $79.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper, MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 room and bath...............$50.00
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.........$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston, NA. 2266.

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$32.50 and $37.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ....$45.00 & $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $70.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.50
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Very desirable 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. with cross-ventilation; corner apt.; electric refrigeration; 5-story elevator bldg.; reasonable. Resident manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

6 ROOMS
2501 Calvert St. N.W., opposite the Shoreham Hotel; 3 bedrooms, with cross-ventilation; living room with gas-burning fireplace, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, open porch, 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory. Ten minutes to center of city. Call MR. REED, with WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 9486.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$69.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

LIVE ★ IN
Tilden Courts
A Distinctive Apartment Development
Every apartment has two or more exposures overlooking beautifully landscaped gardens.
Full-size dining rooms.
Cool, completely equipped kitchens with ample cabinet space, electric ventilators and service door.
Some units have gorgeous living rooms opening on big solarium.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.
$80.00 to $120.00
2 completely furnished apts. for summer months.
Inspection invited at any time, or by appointment.
Manager's Office
3000 TILDEN ST.
CLeve. 5334

SEE THESE APARTMENTS
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $52.50
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath................... $55
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................... $40
1317 M St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath................... $30
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building—1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th St. N.W.
New building facing Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
New corner building. Gas and elec. included in rental.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $60.00
1 room, sun room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. $50.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $42.50

131 & 133 Webster St. N.W.
Very desirable apartments located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. $45.00 to $50.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $55.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

1368 Euclid St. N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $60.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

WHAT OTHER APARTMENT CAN GIVE YOU SUCH FEATURES?
- Wesley Heights Location
- 100% True Air-Conditioning
- Efficiency Laboratory Kitchens
- Soft Tinted Panel Walls
- Bronze and Colored Tile Baths
- Surprisingly Low Rentals

Temperature of each room controllable by a turn of a dial. Location and environment that's unsurpassed. Appointments and innovations that add beauty and convenience. Rentals definitely lower than other apartments with comparable features. All this the Marlyn offers you . . . inspect today.

The MARLYN APARTMENTS
Cathedral Avenue at 39th N.W.—EMerson 0700

Carrier Air Conditioning
Washington's First and Only Completely Air-Conditioned Apartment House.

Yale's Cycling Crew Coxswain

Wide World Photo.

L. Richard Smith, pilot of the Yale 150-pound crew, is shown as he arrived at the Henly-on-Thames, England, clubhouse via bicycle to join his teammates in preparation for the Thames Cup event in the ninety-ninth Royal Henley Regatta.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath ....$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.

736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
1 room and bath..............$28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Desirable 2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apartments from $50 up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, POtomac 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

Near Rock Creek Park
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
(Just west of Mt. Pleasant St.; 2 blocks north of 16th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Freshly Decorated Throughout. Refrigeration Included in Rent.
$55.50—$75.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Res. Mgr., CO. 8425

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
2 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2145 C St. N.W.
"The Riverside"
Near Potomac Park
A downtown building within walking distance of many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath apts. $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

CLIFTON TERRACE
High Above the City
In Columbia Heights you'll find a comfortable, cool, summer apartment home, conveniently situated at
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Large, newly decorated units. All rooms have wide, open views, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen & bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ...$47.50 up
3 & 4 rooms, kitchen & bath, $65 up
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig...$45.00
3517 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig....$40.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig., $50.00
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
1 rm., dress. clos., kit., bath.$40.00
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig...$52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.....$52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath......$52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
1 room, kit., bath; refrig....$30.00
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.....$50.00
1818 INGLESIDE TERRACE
2 rms., kit., gas, elec.......$32.50
1821 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath............$27.50
See Janitors.
DUPLEX
1526 V ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.....$40.00
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW LOW RENTALS
SEE THEM TODAY.
RALEIGH ST. S.E., 516 to 524
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished; $45 to $49. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
Refrigeration included
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$67.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN AVE. N.W. (Corner Ordway St.) Large dinette; outside corner apt. with south and west exposures; oak floors, ivory woodwork; tile bath. Electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager, MRS. CAIN, EM. 8719.

DUPLEX BUILDINGS
4504 CONDUIT ROAD N. W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included. $47.50.
319 5TH ST. N.E.
First floor—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat included; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Inspect Sample Furnished Apartment at
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER 13TH & MONROE STS. N.W.
And see how attractive you can make your home of
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath
Here at The Strathmore, a modern elevator building. Manager on premises. Near upper 14th st. shops and transportation. Electric refrigeration is included in rent. Can be seen day or night.
$45.00 Up.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

3-BEDROOM APT.
Three exposures; spacious, cool apartment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
SEE MISS McNEIL, RESIDENT MANAGER
FONTANET COURTS.
1400 Fairmont St. N.W. COl. 0336.

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; encl. sunporch............ $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $46
See Janitor.

Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive and convenient address; spacious bright corner apartments; 2 exposures in living room; newly decorated and ready to move in. 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; moderate rentals.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Flats—Rent 49

644½ MORTON PLACE NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat. $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. NW. NA. 7772.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1317 F ST. N.W.
1 large room $40.00
2-room suite 75.00
5-room suite 200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

2D COMMERCIAL, shop and yard; approx. 10,000 sq. ft., 3121 South st. nw., $150 mo. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H nw.

1315 4th St. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall Pl.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOXALL VILLAGE—6 rooms, 2 screened porches; overlooking wooded ravine. Delightfully cool. Available July 6 to Oct. 15. CL. 7196.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage, nice yard; a. m. i.; furn., $150; unfurn., $105; references required. WEst 0606-J.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Newly decorated 9-room house, facing park; 2 baths; $84-$92. Mr. Trescott, NA. 1438.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home, surrounded by shade trees; 5 bedrooms, 2-bath lavatory on first floor; porches; 2-car garage; oil heat; open.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Immediate possession; newly decorated Colonial brick; a.m.i.; nice yard; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig. TEmple 3910.

BEAUTIFUL setting amid trees; 7 room frame; needs some repair but has wonderful possibilities; $80. 9214 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON,
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 522—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; excellent cond., 1 block from Sherman Circle; immediate occupancy. ADams 0743.

Burlington Pl. NW.—6 r., b., gas, heat..$90
Potomac Hts., D. C.—8 rms., 2 b., suitable for 2 families; 2-car garage.....$75
NW.—7 rms., bath, auto. heat.......$67.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 13 East Underwood st.—July 15; $95; det., 7 rooms, 2 baths; attached gar.; large, shady lot. EM. 2559.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3419 McKinley st.—Det. 6 rms. and bath, large yard, fireplace, refrig. Reduced. $77.50. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

CLEVELAND PK.—4 bdrms., oil heat, gar., near bus, schools; $95. EM. 0359.

FOXALL, overlooking Govt. park—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; garage. NA. 1040 or WIsc. 4504.

FOXALL—Overlooking Govt. Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WIs. 4504.

GLOVER PARK (Close in)—Beautiful cor. house, 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., inside gar.; gas heat, elec. range; refrig.; near schools; lease; $100; immediate possession. Apply 3917 Benton nw.

NEW HOME—36 HAMILTON N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, recreation room, garage; $75. Key at 32 Hamilton street.

515 SIXTH ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; gas heat; 2-car garage. $52.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. (Realtor.) NA. 6732.

OPEN DAILY, by owner, 2 to 7 p. m.—6132 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., about one block north Rittenhouse st. 6 rms., ba., frame; large front and rear verandas, shade. Also nearby, 11 rms., 3 ba. brick, $100.

POTOMAC HGTS.—7 rms., bath, auto. heat, mod., reas.; owner, EM. 2062.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 50 (near R)—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $47.50. NA. 6717.

ROLLINGWOOD—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; modern, air-conditioned 8 rooms, 2 baths, den, lounge; 2-car garage. Phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504. Key at 7013 Rolling rd.

Get Our List of Apartments and Houses
Summer Rents Now Prevail on Apartments
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 601—6-room brick A. M. I. $52.50.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

26 R. I. AVE. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths. Arranged as 4 apts. Newly papered. Reasonable rent. Vacant.

5105 7TH ST. NW.—Lovely modern 5-rm. brick; 3 porches; reduced to $52.50.
511 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—6 rooms, semi-detached brick; oil heat; will dec.; $55.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

6128 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.—$57.50. Desirable bungalow; 5 rms., attic, garage.
SAM POSEY, ADams 2700.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths...............$62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; $66.
511 IRVING ST. N.W.—8 rooms and bath; garage; $65.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; two inclosed porches, garage; in splendid cond. Open daily. $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$57.50 Alexandria, Va., near Bellehaven. Colonial type home; 6 rooms, bath, full basement; built-in gar.; screened porch; h.-w. h.; large living rm.; open fireplace. ALex. 972-W-1.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2714 22nd ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large garden and fruit trees; $55.00.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1400 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Corner. 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity; newly renovated; $80.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

FOXHALL VILLAGE,
1527 44th st.—Lovely, cool section. Attrac. house, 8 rms., 2 baths, screened porch; gar.; frig. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

5410 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation in quiet and cool neighborhood. 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Detached brick. $75.00.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating, upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

WESLEY HEIGHTS SEC.
Look at this unusual white-painted brick home. Attractive first floor plan. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. Two-car garage. Beautiful lot. Available at once. 4925 Upton st. nw., or call owner, CLeve. 1851.

3204 38th St. N.W.
6-room and bath home. Hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2029 O st. nw.—9 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths; reas. NO. 7554.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 2-bedroom apt., heat, water furnished. $50 mo. 2822 No. Wash. blvd. Walnut 7771.

INDIAN SPRING PARK—5 rms., bath; early Amer. architecture; auto. heat. Apply owner, 8512 Ga. ave. SH. 2792.

3 APTS. in Rockville; $25-$35-$37.50. F. B. Cushman, ROckville 389.

TAKOMA PARK.
Modern bungalow—5 rooms, bath, garage, near transportation, stores, $42.50. SHe. 3444; evenings SH. 2899.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

EASTERN SHORE waterfront farm; attractively furnished; 2 baths; all conveniences; boat, riding horse. Phone Centerville 17-F-14. Box M-147, Washington Post.

FOR RENT—3-rm. cottage on bay front; Cedarhurst, Md.; avail. July 15. GE. 0717.

FOR RENT FOR SEASON, furnished, at Holly Hill Harbor, on Mayo road; living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room. Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

FURNISHED waterfront apartments or house for rent near Beverly Beach. John N. Collison, Mayo P.O., Md.

NINE CABINS—Furnished, sale or rent, to college graduates; $10 to $35 per week; including tennis, boats. Write or visit Scientists Cliffs at Port Republic, 4.4 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md.

NORTH BEACH PARK cottage—Waterfront; furnished, 5 rooms, porches; electricity; shower. CLeveland 9010.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—4 blocks to ocean, in pine woods; 5-room cottage with 2 large porches; accommodates 6 sleeping; maid's room; garage; electricity. Very choicely furnished. Will rent 'til Labor Day. Details and photos, ADams 0932.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furn. cottage, No. 210; magnificent view over Severn. 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; July 1 to Sept. 15. WIs. 3222 or WIs. 3961.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Sale Investment Property 65

3400 BLK. 14TH ST. NW., bet. Monroe and Newton—8 rms., bath; alley; slight cost convert into business property; 1st comm. Reduced to $12,950. Willett. DI. 0162.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.,
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

BARGAINS in Georgetown—Houses and lots. WEst 0002.

CAPITOL HILL, FACES LINCOLN PARK. 1210 East Capitol st. Open 2 to 5 today. Bargain quick sale; your opportunity; modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, heat. Don't miss it. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3805 Kanawha St. N.W.), ½ block off Conn. ave.—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely large brick home; ideal for a large family. Spacious living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases. Modern kitchen, full basement with 2-car built-in garage. Large shade trees. To inspect, call EMerson 1842, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEW low-priced home in Mohican Hills. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

OPPORTUNITY, 4-APT. BLDG., $8,950. Only $500 cash; large lot to wide alley; most convenient. 1466 Clifton st. nw. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

PRICED for quick sale at far below original cost, house at 3514 Runnymede pl. nw.; first floor, living room, library, dining room, pantry, large kitchen with all modern equipment; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic. Awnings for entire house. Maid's room and built-in garage. Phone WIs. 4425. Evenings WIs 4640.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

3725 UPTON ST. N.W.
ONLY $25,000 FOR $35,000 PROPERTY.
6 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT.
Beautifully landscaped, facing parklike grounds, 5 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor, $3,000 cash, $145.30 mo. principal and interest pays for house in 20 yrs. CL. 0015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 211—Lovely 5-room bungalow. $7,350. Open daily.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,950 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
DIstrict 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4509 13th st. ne.—New; detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weather-stripped.
MURRAY CO.,
1406 G St. N.W. NAtional 7772.

OPEN SUN. & MON., 1 TO 5.
CORNER—4232 3RD ST. N.W.
Only $7,950, 6 lovely, large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., 2 enclosed porches, built-in garage. Fine landscaped grounds. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$4,950—SOUTHEAST.
Colonial brick, five rooms and tile bath, cellar, hot-water heat, double rear porches. An exceptional value. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

New 4-Room Homes—$2,500
$250 DOWN, $17 MONTHLY.
Large restricted lots, insulated house; range, refrig., cabinets, bath, shower. All expenses incl. WEBB, RE. 0940. Monday.

ONLY $7,850.
3704 26th N.E.
Ideal new home; detached; all rooms light, weatherstripped and screened; gas heat, rec. room and ping-pong table. Drive out R. I. ave. or Monroe st. and thence north to house. Open and lighted. $500 cash; $55 monthly. Come out tonight.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. Dist. 7877.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
Just west of 16th st., near ROCK CREEK PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 large lavatories,
2-car garage.
Screened porch and lovely shrubbery.
Call or write
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th NA. 8032.
"Every phase of Real Estate"

OPEN SUN. & JULY 4TH
REDUCED FROM
$22,500 TO $16,500.
7605 16th ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage, oil heat. Lot 50x149. Beautifully situated and convenient to new schools and shopping center.
Don't miss this opportunity to secure a real bargain.
COME OUT TODAY.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. NW. District 7877.

DETACHED—EDGEMOOR.
IDEAL FOR TWO FAMILIES.
On a large, corner lot, with huge shade trees. Has living room, dining room, kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; recreation room with oil heat; brick construction, slate roof. Price, $11,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sunday, Mr. Lewis, WIsconsin 6522.

Gov't Attorney Transferred To N. Y. Must Sacrifice
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR BARNABY WOODS.
It is necessary that I sell immediately my attractive 1-year-old center-hall-plan residence in perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped corner lot 124 ft. frontage. Spacious first-floor plan with extra large living room opening onto huge side porch with splendid view; first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, one with dressing room and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic; unusual recreation room and 1 garage; oil heat. This is truly a bargain in a fine home. To inspect, call GE. 1420 or AD. 2423.

IN BETHESDA
New 5-room brick, tile bath; gas-fired, air-conditioned heat; modern gas kitchen; open fireplace; stone terrace; large wooded lot; $6,750; FHA terms.
S. T. ROBERTSON
7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WIsc. 1444

COLORED—6-rm. mod. brick, tile bath, shower; h-w h.; colonial porch; inlaid linoleum; deep yard; 2½ blks. Howard U. Small cash, balance like rent; $5,950. Vacant. Owner, ATlantic 8105.

COLORED—515 25th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—New Jersey ave., near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout. $6,500; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. No., Arlington, Va.

CASH FOR HOUSES, OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

CORNER LOT,
on Mass. Ave. N.W.; priced for quick sale or exchange. Owner is absolutely leaving for Europe. Box 150, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

PRICES ARE GOING UP: Here is your building lot in a close-in community, Southeast for only $300, and for a few days we will include a large cabin lot without extra charge. The building lot is at DISTRICT HEIGHTS; out Pa. ave. se.; the cabin lot fronts on a beautiful wooded stream. The value of the 2 together is easily $500. You can buy the 2 lots today for $300. THRIFTEE HOMES, INC., 111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

CORNER $1,400.
Madison st. near N. H. ave. in the detached house area, on grade. Call Mr. Lawton, evening phone LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton N.E.)—Corner lot, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST, Branch Ave., near Denver S.E.; 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—125x300, on good road. Restricted. Planted with pine, spruce and abor vitae. Fertile land. Water, gas, elec., sewer. $2,500. KEnsington 21-M.

Sale Suburban 70

APT. BUNGALOWS—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes;" $3,990, F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARE YOU thinking of buying in nearby Virginia? If so, be sure to see 3137 and 3141 South Glebe rd., in Oakcrest. Two new brick homes, just completed. One home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, the other has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air-conditioned, steel casement windows, Venetian blinds. OPEN DAILY. Agent on premises or see J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVY 1272.

ARLINGTON—$5,750; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, attic; 18 mos. old; redec.; 3½ mi. D. C. 10c bus. 911 So. Oak st., out Columbia pike. Owner, WA. 6987.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; 5-room brick studio bungalow; oil heat, air cond.; large landscaped lot; $250 down, balance like rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6950.

ARLINGTON—Modern 6-room home; lot 68x255, beautifully landscaped; fine shade; 5 minutes D. C.; near schools and 10c bus. Only $5,550; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6950.

ARLINGTON, 308 South Filmore st.—New 6-room, air-conditioned home; complete, $5,990; $39 per month. WA. 9355-W.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, finished attic, front porch, recreational basement, h.-w. h., nice lot, garage; 3 blocks shopping center; $5,650. WA. 7771, 2822 No. Washington blvd., Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3610 South 6th st.—3-bedroom brick, oil heat, air conditioned, lot 50x165; $8,250; easy terms. 3600 South 9th st., 2-bedroom brick, oil heat, air conditioned, corner lot, 50x217; $7,250; easy terms.

ATTRACTIVE summer home near Bluemont, Va., commanding beautiful view; 5-room bungalow, electricity installed; large living room with fireplace; ample grounds. Price, $2,850; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Continued on Following Page.

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—$6,950. New 5-room brick bungalow, oil heat, fireplace, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, porch, dry basement, gar.; additional room space in attic; conv. to everything. WA. 8627.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5 room all-brick bungalow; oil heat; tile bath; on lot 96x150; FHA financial and approved; $6,750.
T. P. JOHNSON
West Fall Church. Falls Church 1735.

CHECK THESE MARYLAND PROPERTIES.
New 6 r. and b. a. m. i.; lot 100x100. $5,950; $500 cash, $45 month.
3 acres—6-r. frame, $5,500; easy terms.
5 ac., sm. house; $1,500; ½ cash, $20 mo.
Nearly acre, 4-r. good bungalow; $1,250. $250 cash, $20 month.
7 lots, water, elec., gas; $1,000.
4 lots on corner, $500 Capitol Hts.
2 lots, water, gas, elec.; $325.
Write or See ELMER H. BIGGS,
Clinton, Md. SPruce 0311.

COMPLETELY modern 3-room and bath bungalow; cellar; double garage. Owner sacrifice $2,990; near all conveniences. 1¼ miles District line. Spruce 0158-W.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Washington blvd.; 6-r. nearly new brick, semi-bungalow; a. m. i.; 2-car gar.; big lot; $1,000 below cost or value; terms. Conduit rd., ½ mi. beyond bridge, left side, Schultz pl.; $3,950 may buy it; terms. Bowie, Smythe, 2-A., 4-r., e. l.; make offer, price, terms, trade, rent. Squab farm, opp. 4-A.; 4-r.; much reduced; terms, rent, take lots for equity. N. B. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HERNDON VA.—4-room bungalow, 7 acres on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

HOUSE AND ACREAGE: Lee h'way and Haymarket rd.; business site; no cash. GLADYS WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; Bryant air-conditioned; 1 block school and bus. 115 County rd. Direct from owner; easy terms. Ph. KEns. 51.

LOOK these over: 300-ft. front on gravel road, 653 ft. deep, 4½ acres; $500. 3 acres, 300-ft. frontage on gravel road; $350, terms. WENZ, Floral Park, Md. Auto Route 5.

MODERN 7-room house, nearby Va.; spacious landscaped grounds; perfect condition; $7,500; convenient to everything. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located 2-story frame; good condition; 9 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms); porches up and down; hot-water heat, oil burner; large corner lot, shade and fruit; $5,500; good terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEW 7-room home with 2 baths and nearly an acre of land. Spacious center-hall floor plan. Complete with oil heat, city elec., breakfast room, sun parlor, built-in 2-car garage and fireplace. Designed for living. 7 miles from Washington. Price, $6,950; $700 cash, bal. $62.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ONE OF THE best buys. Owner, 10 r., a. m. i.; for home or investment, $7,750. 1041 N. Fillmore st., Arling., Va.

SACRIFICE—6-room, white brick bungalow, in new-house condition. Complete. For appointment to inspect, call MR. WALSH, WIsconsin 6696.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3½-yr.-old Cape Cod brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large recreation room, new oil burner. Owner leaving town. Immed. possession; $9,950; terms. 9135 Thornhill rd. SH. 3570.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
5-room detached house Del Ray, Va. Excellent condition, lovely grounds; across from Mt Vernon School; 15 minutes D. C. Easy terms. CL. 5158 or TEmple 4321.

1115 NORTH UTAH ST., ARLINGTON—Near W. and L. High School and with all conveniences; 6 large rooms (4 insulated), bath, sleeping porch; arranged for two families; h.-w. h., most of plumbing copper or brass; bronze screening; garage; garden. Price, $4,950. Terms, $500 cash, $40 month.

NEARLY 4 ACRES
Near Washington Golf and Country Club; exclusive section; nicely wooded; modern home; center-hall plan; hot water heat; porches on 3 sides. New boulevard being built close to property. Attractive price and terms. Call MR. BLINCOE, Oxford 90-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

4 Rooms, Bath, $3,250.
Brand new; hardwood floors; subsided; subfloors; 2 screened porches; garage, 18 minutes from Lincoln Memorial. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

COMBINING
ECONOMY AND COMFORT.
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—$5,200.
2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace; modern combination kitchen and dinette with ample cupboard space; automatic oil heat; rock-wool insulation; furred walls; metal weatherstripped; floored attic for playroom or future bedroom; guaranteed workmanship insures low upkeep and delightful ownership. $700 cash. Balance $45 monthly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor).
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010-HYatts. 850.

$5,500.
New 5-room bungalow, large screened-in porch, full basement, attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; air conditioned; 1 block from Lee highway. Ready Sept. 1. Asbestos shingle with green trim. Large lot. Payment about $40 month.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

3 BEDROOMS
This house is located in beautiful Waycroft section, one block from Washington blvd. buses. Has one bedroom and bath downstairs. 2 lovely bedrooms with large cedar closet and bath on second floor; oil heat; large, shady lot. House 1 year old. Built by owner who needs larger house. Priced at $8,750 for quick turn. No houses in this vicinity with 3 bedrooms are being offered less than $10,000. Satisfactory terms. This house is already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

TRUE EARLY AMERICAN.
Carefully constructed log house of 8 rooms, combining all the quaintness of genuine antiquity with the comfort and convenience of a modern home. Attractive setting on a tract of almost 4 acres. Living room (15x24), dining room, library and kitchen on 1st floor; three bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath on second floor. Excellent and economical heating plant, 4 open fireplaces. 7 closets; wide board floors.
Located on Georgetown-Leesburg pike, ½ mile below entrance to Madeira School, $8,950.00.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W.
Falls Church 867-W-12. NA. 1254.

OFFER WANTED
2 NEW HOMES
Nearby Virginia

If you really expect to buy a home we urge you to come and see either of one of these two (2) NEW HOMES and if you like either one of the two make us an offer for all cash above first trust, which is payable monthly until paid. No renewals or commissions. No assessments of any kind. Taxes less than $80.00. REASON: We are retiring and want to sell out immediately. One All-Stone, Cape Cod, center-hall, five rooms, wide corner lot, perfectly beautiful. One Dutch Colonial, all brick, three bedrooms, two baths, wide lot. Both houses have to be seen to be appreciated. Price will not be discussed unless you like the house. If you like the house you can buy a bargain. Highly restricted sub-division. Built up—all new homes. Fine people. All construction guaranteed. Come Saturday, Sunday or Monday and buy for less than you can build. To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, turn on Lee Highway, go beyond Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St. at Waverly Village. House No. 1940 North Utah St., or see Mr. Hines, 1917 North Utah St. Phone Walnut 8353-W.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood; average price $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

28½ ACRES located on State road, near Rock Point, binding on picturesque Charleston Creek. Fine harbor, first-class fishing and crabbing. Fertile soil. ALSO 200-acre tobacco farm located near La Plata, Md., on State road. In high state of fertility.
F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, LA PLATA, MD.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
45 acres; ideal for subdivision; all city utilities; less than 1c per sq. ft. or will sell in 5 or 10 acres tracts; terms. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$3,150—Rambling 6-room house on 10 acres, 22 miles from Washington over good roads; new roof paint and paper; shaded by towering oak trees; $500 down; balance $32.50 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HOWARD and Montgomery County, 123-acre farm. Exquisite old stone house; 3 tile baths; 2 barns and tenant house. For farms see local broker. Breckinridge and Hanna, Columbia Rd. Ellicott City 346.

MONEY-SAVING catalog, money-making farms and country homes. Free. Strout Realty, 255-EJ, 4th ave., N. Y. City.

NEARBY VA.—7-rm. house, 1 acre, near station. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

PRODUCTIVE 123-acre farm on hard road 23 miles from Washington; good 6-room farmhouse with city electricity and water in kitchen; some farm buildings; in splendid farming section. Price $7,500; $3,000 cash; balance can be arranged. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

35 ACRES, located at River rd. near Seneca; new semibungalow. Fred B. Cushman, 106 N. Adams st., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
Beautiful building sites, on river, Montgomery County. Good farm land, about 13 miles D. C. 30 to 50 acres. Site of old Colonial house. $70 per acre.
10 acres, on river, good macadam road, $250 per acre. Ten acres on Rock Creek, $250 per tacre.
Complete farm, Montgomery County, equipped, 73 acres, 12-room house, well built; good outbuildings; fine stream; some woods; $10,000.
Howard County farm home, large residence, city conveniences, h.-w. h., large grove, level land, high state of cultivation; large number of good buildings; $12,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

75-ACRE farm bargain; 8-room house newly papered and painted, large barn, tenant house, 50 acres of good open land; price $2,250; terms $250 cash and $100 each six months. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

82 ACRES of good land, about 10 wooded, balance cleared, on large stream, 6-room dwelling, large barn, in fair farm house condition; on soil road 2½ miles from hard road; 35 miles from Washington; a real farm buy at $2,700, with $1,000 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, near Tampa, Fla. Paved road, river front and railroad. $5 per acre. See immediately. Williams, NAtional 2620.

237 ACRES—$3,500.
Fairfax County; 16 miles from Washington; all-year road. Worth $10,000. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Franklin Manor Beach
Only 27 Miles From Washington on
CHESAPEAKE BAY
Highly Restricted!

JUST TRY TO MATCH THIS VALUE
Beautiful Lots—50 Ft. Frontage
Close to Water—For Only
$95.00 FULL PRICE

Modern Summer Homes—*Priced Far Below Rent!*
7 New Homes Built and Occupied This Year.
4 Houses Now Under Construction Can Be Purchased
7 new houses built and occupied this year. 4 houses now under construction can be purchased.

AS LOW AS $25 PER MONTH
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

For this low price you can own a complete modern summer home built for year around occupancy. Two large bedrooms—with a big closet in each, spacious living room, beautiful fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, complete bathroom with built-in tub and shower, 2 large porches, bronze screens. Heatilator, all city conveniences. A home that we build to year requirements. Buy now and enjoy the entire season.

This newly planned, highly restricted development offers to approved purchasers "The Summer Colony of the Nation's Capital"—the nearest resort on Chesapeake Bay.
★ Finest Salt Water Bathing and Fishing.
★ Over Two Miles of Beautiful Shore Front.
★ Safe, Sandy Beach for Children.
★ Breeziest Spot on Chesapeake Bay.
★ Protected Harbor for Boats.
★ $30,000 Clubhouse for Entertainment of Property Owners and Their Guests at Reasonable Rates.
★ $25,000 in Improvements and Good Roads Already Installed.

The Bay at Franklin Manor Beach Is 14 Miles Wide.
THIS IS NOT A PUBLIC BEACH

Come to Franklin Manor Beach TODAY!!

To Reach Franklin Manor Beach: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro Md., turn at Wells Corner to Drury, right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol; turn left to Sears Corner, then right ¼ mile to Traceys Corner, left through Churchtown, right to beach. Follow our signs from Wells Corner.

Representative on Property Daily
Office, Churchton, Md. Phone, West River 18-F-24

Only 24 Miles From Washington
Good Roads All the Way

Come to this "Eden on the Chesapeake," where days are balmy and nights are cool . . . where the kiddies are protected from heavy traffic and have a safe beach on which to play. Enjoy the lovely vistas of sky and water at

HIGH VIEW on the BAY

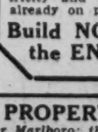
Plan your summer home where restricted purchases assure congenial neighbors and companions; where you may sit on your porch day or night and watch the parade of ocean liners as they slowly steam up and down the bay. And, best of all, you are within easy commuting distance — only 24 miles — from Washington!

Enjoy *Better* HEALTH

Play and rest where Nature's best tonics—salt air and sunshine—pep up your energy and calm your nerves. You'll really LIVE at HIGH VIEW on-the-BAY.

Here's Your Fourth-of-July Trip, Planned For You

Limited Time Only
Bay View Lots 125 Ft. Deep
$95
What a LOW price to pay for a lot with a sure view of Chesapeake Bay's blue waters! Visibility at all points, due to the gradual slope up from the water's edge, makes every lot a bay view lot. The Chesapeake is 17 miles wide at this point.



Fisherman's Paradise
Fishing, crabbing and boating on famous Herring Bay, where the Chesapeake is 17 miles wide. Safe anchorage for boats of any size.

We Will Build You a Lovely Cottage
For Only **$25** Per Month
Small Down Payment
Attractively designed with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen, complete bath with shower and two large porches with bronze screening. Built for all year 'round use. Electricity and telephone installations already on property.
Build NOW and Enjoy the ENTIRE Season

TO REACH PROPERTY:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro; through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; then right to Waysons Corner; then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol; then left to Sears Corner; then right to Traceys Landing, then left to High View on the Bay. LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

198 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; house and outbuildings; near Herndon. Price, $7,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST ON BAY—New 3-rm. cot.; $895; small cash; $20 mo. NA. 6229.

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities, near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up. Go through Anacostia, Waldorf and LaPlata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COBB ISLAND—Bargain for quick sale, $2,500; 9-rm. house, facing Potomac; suit. club or lge. family. A. J. Norris, end of bridge, Cobb Island, Md., or POt. 0501.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Completely furn. cottage and equipped cabin cruiser; preferred waterfront location on St. Clement Shore. Owner will be present for interview over this week-end. For further information, call SHepherd 3986.

SHERWOOD FOREST cottage, No. 660; 7 rooms, screened dining porch, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces; convenient store and clubhouse. DIst. 9138 or WIsc. 2498.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—Large acreage tracts, beautifully wooded; long frontage on Potomac River and Neale Sound. The ideal waterfront development. Large tracts of 4 to 5 acres; $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer
Big Lots ½ Acre **$198** Easy Terms
On Open Chesapeake Bay

COVE POINT BEACH

- On Paved State Highway.
- Natural sandy beach sloping gradually into deep water.
- NO MUD . . . NO NETTLES.
- NOT an amusement park.
- NO Trick Allotments.
- NO Auction Sales.
- HONEST. Sensible Terms.
- FREE of All Encumbrance.
- TITLE Guaranteed Clear.
- PRIVATE. Wisely restricted. What more could you ask?

To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive Out Today or Call
"COVE POINT BEACH"
1343 H St. N.W. Room 410 ME. 3683

Puffing to Outblow a Blowfish

Wide World Photo

Dorothy Moore puffs and puffs as she tries to outblow a blowfish. Chased ashore on New Jersey beaches by larger fish, these peculiar creatures expand to many times their normal size when their undersides are tickled. When released they deflate with a snort.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

NEELD ESTATE, Plum Point on bay—Furn. cottage, all conv.; elec. kit. CL. 2497.

98 ACRES—$2,500
Fertile land on mile-wide estuary Potomac River, 47 miles D. C., southern Maryland. Ducking, fishing, swimming. TERMS. J R. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NAtional 3753.

"LOG CABIN"
LAKE JACKSON, MANASSAS, VA.
$1,000—terms to suit, or will trade. See Crass Real Estate, Manassas, Va., or phone Washington, GReenwood 3539-J.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.
Located 35 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 125 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT WA. 8627.

During Your Week-end Vacation
We Cordially Invite You
To Inspect
Long Beach
on
CHESAPEAKE BAY

Most everyone in the Washington area is familiar with the fact that LONG BEACH is one of the outstanding home colonies on the bay. Numerous improvements and features have been added this year. The bathing facilities are unexcelled.
To make LONG BEACH ownership easy for approved purchasers until July 12th we are making this special offer on all lots:

WE WILL DOUBLE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 25% OF PURCHASE PRICE

For example:
Lot price *$120*
Down payment *$30*
Special offer credit *$30*
Balance *$60*

Lots $120 and Up—Any Down Payment—Monthly Payments $5 to $15

Only 75 Minutes Easy Driving

LONG BEACH is only 15 minutes farther away than some of the river resorts.

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. on Route No. 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.

BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

"MOUNT PLEASANT," old Virginia estate. Colonial brick house, 2,150 acres, half cleared; 250 acres bottom land; large acreage timber; price $19 per acre to settle estate. KIAH T. FORD, Lynchburg.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—Attractive country home with up to 10 acres of land, in nearby Maryland. Call Mr. May, 915 10th st. nw. NA. 8095.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS.
CONNOR & RYON.
903 15th St. N.W. REp. 3216.

WE HAVE A CASH BUYER
For a Group of Investment Houses.
White or Colored Tenants.
Mail full particulars to
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

Business Opportunities 77

APT. HOUSE—12 nicely furnished rooms, 3 baths; rent only $55. Income, $180; must be seen to be appreciated; $1,000; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

BEAUTY SHOP—H st. ne.; rent, $80, includes 2-room, bath apt.; modern equipment; owner leaving city; $2,250; terms. MISS McCOWN, 1730 H ST. RE. 2919.

BEER TAVERN in Southeast; cleared over $5,000 last year; rent, $90; draft beer only; sacrifice, $4,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEFORE buying any business see our large listing of bakeries, delicatessens, restaurants, liquor stores, groceries, drug stores, gasoline stations, etc.
DISTRICT SALES.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Suite 200. NA. 1002.

BOARDING house, 16 rooms; long lease. Reasonable rent. $500; handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased immediately. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN — Northwest; rent, $55; beer; does $250 weekly; price, $2,200; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GARAGE and gas station; est. with same owner 10 years; does $918 weekly; equipment cost $7,000; sold 23,000 gallons gas last month; large auto repair business; prived for quick sale at $8,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE STATION for rent. 191 Balt. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md. GR. 1089.

LONG ESTABLISHED GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; CHEAP RENT; $550 WKLY. BUSINESS. $3,750. MET. 8415

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY—Nearby Md.; owner will sacrifice account of illness; modern beautiful equipment; does $1,300 cash weekly; rent, $150. Only $2,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

PAPERING-painting; A-1 experience; pleased to estimate; sure to please; ref. Decorator, ME. 5202.

RESTAURANT—Newly equipped; reas.; good for married couple; $50 mo.; loc., Hyattsville, Md. For inform. ph. GR. 1128.

RESTAURANT—Air conditioned; splendidly equipped; serves lunch and dinner only; $600 weekly; excellent prices; fine reputation; rent, $100; price, $6,500; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whisky); upper 14th st.; fine business; rent, $75; lease; $1,500 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $650 weekly; with liquor; downtown; long lease. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, guarantee $500 wkly; rent, $100 mo. 9-year lease; $1,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Dupont Circle; 15 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $100; $2,000; terms; 2-year lease.
MRS. KEACH, 1730 H ST. N.W. RE. 2919.

2 STREET CARS, 1 equipped as diner, cheap; quick sale. Inspect at Glebe rd. and Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

DO BUSINESS IN YOUR HOME.
RENT 7-room, oil heat, large lot. Wilson blvd., nr. Colonial Village. Suitable ANY SMALL BUSINESS or TEA ROOM. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day, eve., Sun.

We have many good buys in restaurants with liquor. Also lunch rooms, sandwich shops, delicatessens at reasonable prices and terms. See us before you buy.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1563.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON male terrier, 2½ months old; reg. stock; reasonable. 2135 N. 20th st. Out Lee hwy., turn right at Uhle st.

COCKER SPANIELS, 4 mos., reg., A. K. C., reas. Also Stud Service. LI. 2542.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies and grown dogs; A. K. C.; reasonable. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at Puppy Sign.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, $10-$15; studs at service, $10; bitches bred, first litter. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, 10 weeks old, male, black, pedigreed, $15. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va., Fairfax 19-W-1.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered; healthy show stock; $40 up. 222 Willow ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 5361.

TOY FOX TERRIERS, 11 weeks old; reasonable. 1712 Taylor St. N.W. CO. 2605.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPS—10 wks. Reg. A. K. C. $25. 2214 Douglas ne. PO. 3180-J.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—A. K. C. registered, $10 and $15. 1527 C st. se. ATlantic 4583-M.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WK.
For sale—Wire-haired, Scottish, Sealyham, Terriers, Cockers, Spaniels.
SKYLINE KENNELS.
LEE HIGHWAY, U. S. ROUTE 211.
W. J. HUNTER, Fairfax 78-W-12.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
COMPLETE GROOMING, $3
Hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, called for and returned. Adlea Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 LARGE MULES, 4 large mares, 4 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf Henplewhite tables, spool bed, 13-pane corner cabinet. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES figurines, hall stand, bedstead. 1754 Kilbourne pl. nw. Mt. Pleas. cars.

BARBER SHOP equipment; three chairs; comp.; perf. cond.; before 7. COl 7456-W.

BEDS (2), lovely, brass, double. Excellent springs. Bargain. 647 Lexington place ne.

COMPLETE furnishings; dining room, 10-pc carved walnut; bedroom, living room sets; bookcase, rugs, etc. CL. 4705.

CRANE, Weaver, 1 set of Holmes snubbing bars; reasonable. STerling 9010.

DECANTERS—One pair old glass decanters, 12 inches tall; very beautiful flat top stoppers and pierced Sheffield coasters. Numerous other decanters, bottles, bowls, etc.; very useful at this time of year; all at special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator, air-cooled, large size; sacrifice. AD. 6550.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 2-burner, broiler and roaster, "Kompact"; reas. POt. 5600, Ext. 216.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95. Carty, 1608 14th

FURNITURE—Twenty-five chairs to be sold at once, including Chippendale, Hitchcock type, Victorian side and armchairs, French side chairs and numerous other pieces of furniture, both antique and modern; drastic reductions. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRE—Perfect condition. Bargain. $20. Mornings, 223 E st. nw.

GAS range, "Excelsior," excellent condition. $15. CLeveland 7346.

GAS RANGES, with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

KELVINATOR, 5½ cu. ft., 1st class cond., $75. Screens, door, awnings. DL. 7354.

LARGE table-top gas range, like new; will sell cheap. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

LARGE IRON SAFE, size 32x24x50, excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

LAW BOOKS—USCA, Federal reports and Hughes; reasonable. Box M-145 Post.

MAHOGANY jeweler's wall case, sliding doors, about 8 feet long; also 12-foot case, suitable for any business; both in excellent condition. Will sacrifice if sold at once. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

PIANO—Wurlitzer Colonial Spinnet; walnut; pract. new; very reas., AD. 7027.

PIANO—Handsome walnut period baby grand, very slightly used, now reduced $200. One of the newer models and sold with our usual new piano guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have two fine grands in very good condition that we're closing out at reductions. One a Chickering, the other a Steinway. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have several used spinets in very good condition that we reduced to close out. Prices from $99.50 up. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full keyboard uprights, $5 per month. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Cable Colonial style spinette, one of the new and most popular models, now reduced $125. A wonderful value when you consider it has been used only 6 months. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer Console, elec., practically new. Less than half price. Drop head, $8. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINES—Holiday specials on Singer Electric Consoles and Portables. Terms. 925 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SITES, Cedar Hill Cemetery, 8 choice sites. 615 Rock Creek Ch. rd. nw. AD. 0272.

STUDIO COUCHES, new, $17.50 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITER CHAIRS, from U. S. Govt., $3.50 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

PAINT QUALITY OUTSIDE PAINT.
$1.85 Gallon 1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2400.

REFRIGERATORS.
Frigidaires—General Electrics, Westinghouses, Leonards, Kelvinators, Crosleys. Other standard makes rebuilt and guaranteed as low as $34.50. Just received large quantity of beautiful late model, 4 cubic feet Frigidaires guaranteed in perfect condition, $69.50. Get yours while they last. Easy terms. ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO., Washington's oldest dealer. 1318 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3610. Open daily until 9 p. m. Sundays until 5 p. m. WE SERVICE.

LUMBER 5% OFF THIS PRICE FOR CASH.
2 x 4, 8, 10 and 12 .... $26.00
2 x 6, 8, 10, 12 and 16 .... $28.00
1 x 6, T. & G., 1 x 8 box $28.00
Hard wall plaster, per ton $14.00
White finish lime $18.00
Also good prices, sash, door and millwork. Free delivery Virginia, District and nearby Maryland.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
JACKSON 1880.

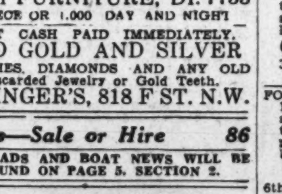
- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

CLIPPER LAWN MOWER
Cuts Grass, Weeds, Honeysuckle
Hand-Driven Sickle Mower



FRED FREIWALD
4978 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Tel. Oxford 819-F-3

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

ELECTRIO REFRIGERATORS any cond.; highest cash prices paid. Call DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000 DAY AND NIGHT

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT ADS AND BOAT NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5, SECTION 2.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St N.W. Phone NA. 4712

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.—Screens, Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. Phones WA. 8096—Falls Church 181.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.
PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO SERVICE.
50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days guarantee; tubes 29c up. Fogleman's, AT. 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.
COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK 1938
ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY.
Flawless black finish; roadmaster; model 81; 6-wheel equipment; whitewall tires; radio; immaculate upholstery; low mileage; new-car guarantee and title; company-owned demonstrator; substantial discount; terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. On Balto. Blvd. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1931 De Luxe Sedan. Less than 28,000 miles; perfect paint and rubber, 6 wheels, saddle mirrors; $250. Can be seen 256 9th ne. week days. Phone LIncoln 4654.

CADILLAC—1933 5-passenger Sedan, excellent paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot get value like this elsewhere for $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $409
1936 Town Sedan. In beautiful gunmetal; with built-in trunk; hydraulic brakes and all safety and economy features that made it the talk of the nation. Drive this car today for comparison. Don't fail to see Mr. Rosenthal today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe Town Sedan, trunk, knee action, perfect; $419, terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet. Has most of the features of the newest models and comes to you in perfect condition. Finish, tires and top are splendid; smooth and quiet motor; genuine leather upholstery. Just phone and we'll drive it to you for a demonstration. $469.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TODAY.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET
1938 company official cars and demonstrators. New car buyers . . . here's your opportunity to get a current model at a big saving. Choice of colors; all driven a few thousand miles; town sedans and sport sedans. Now reduced up to $100. Hurry, only a few left. New-car guarantee, service and terms. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $169
1933 Master Coach. Upholstery is equal to new. An exceptional fine, clean little car that has many thousands of miles of excellent transportation in it. Don't miss this bargain at only $169. Liberal terms.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

CHRYSLER Royal "6" Sedan, 1938. Large trunk. Dove gray finish. Low mileage. New-car appearance and performance. Owner's name on request. Save new-car price difference. Only $847. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLER $695
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Safety and economy features plus those smart lines made the car the sensation last year. Buy it now at a greatly reduced figure. Radio, heater, handsome black with red trim. Drive it and learn about real performance.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

CHRYSLER—Royal Conv. Sedan. $885.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949

CHRYSLER $795
1937 4-dr. Trg. Sedan. "Luxurious" best describes this truly fine automobile. Perfect in every detail and ready to roll. Just nicely broken in, yet price represents a bargain.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1932 "6" Coupe. Looks fine; runs swell and is good throughout. We need space so take advantage of this offer. $159.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
2819 M St N.W. POt. 6140.

DODGE $519
1936 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Your dollars will go further if you see this fine car today. Can't be beat.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD $349
1936 Tudor Sedan and a beauty. Drive this perfect little bargain around the block, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Finished in smart black; every detail—perfection! Fully reconditioned and ready to roll. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Original George Washington blue finish; custom seat covers; smooth, quiet motor; 5 good tires. Special, $377. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $449
1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black original baked enamel finish; spotlessly clean broadcloth upholstery; very good tires. Enjoy V-8 power and safety body at a truly low price.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4400.

FORD
1936 Touring Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish, very clean car throughout; A-1 mechanically. See this unusual buy today.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4400.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Motor guaranteed for 10,000 miles; $45 down. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD—'36 Tudor, black, clean car. No dents; $369.00; $69.00 down, bal. $21.00 mo. Logan Motor, 3540 14th nw.

FORD—1937 Coupe. If you're looking for this model, investigate this one; excellent condition and an early bird special at $395. EVANS-PALMER, INC., New York and Florida aves. ne. DU. 5106.

FORD—'31 Spt. Cpe. Good running cond. New tires. 3719 New Hampshire ave. nw. COl. 6417 Sat. after 12, all day Sun.

FORD—1936 Cabriolet, as beautiful, as perfect a car as you have ever seen, and a short ride will prove that it runs as nicely as it looks. If you want a smart, sporty car for all weather enjoyment, ask to see this one. $459.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TODAY.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

FORD $399
1937 Tudor Sedan, the popular, economical model "60." In perfect condition and shows it. Protected by our guarantee. Small down payment, monthly terms to suit the purchaser.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.
1733 N. Moore St., Rosslyn.

FORD $335
1935 De Luxe Cabriolet. Yes, siree, it's a sporty little job, all dressed up, ready to go . . . and such a saving at this price; rumble seat; original black finish; leather upholstery; see it.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

FORD $449
1937 "85" Coupe in handsome jet black. Here's a bargain just waiting for vacation. You save on upkeep as well as purchase price. It's "tops" in everything including brilliant performance. See Mr. Rosenthal today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $465
1937 "85" De Luxe Fordor Sedan. You will find this car hard to beat for condition at the price. Beautiful maroon finish, radio and heater; perfect mechanically. See and drive it today for comparison. All ready for your trip.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

FORD $259
1935 Tudor Sedan. Here's most economical transportation now at a new low price. Value that's hard to beat. Excellent mechanically, tires, motor and interior will stand up under most critical tests. See it today and save. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $249
1935 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; economical transportation for many years to come. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Perfect mechanically. See Mr. Rosenthal for a critical demonstration, you'll like it or we miss our guess.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

GRAHAM "8"—1935 Sedan Supercharger. Large trunk. 6-wheel equipment; spotless throughout; 6 good tires. Smooth, quiet, economical performance. Formerly owned by prominent citizen (name on request); $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Custom Coupe. Bermuda blue finish; 5 good tires; Fisher ventilation and knee action. Special, $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH AND LAFAYETTES
The largest stock in the city of these fine automobiles. Any year from 1938 down to 1934. Victorias, coupes, sedans (with or without trunks). Some with radios, heaters and various equipment. Every one must be seen to appreciate condition. All priced down to a new low to sell immediately. Here's your best buy for vacation.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Finished a beautiful Marblehead gray, smart black Burbank top; built-in de luxe radio. Perfect in every respect and the speedometer shows less than 18,000 miles. Outstanding at $745.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TODAY.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

PACKARD—1933 Convertible Sedan. A fine car in fine condition. Splendid finish, beautiful grain leather upholstery, black Burbank top. Mechanically, this car is beyond reproach and a real value at only $369.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TODAY.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

PACKARD—"6" Touring Sedan, 1937. Whistler blue finish, clean interior, 5 good tires. Smooth, quiet Packard performance. Name on request. Butler bonded. Special today, $637. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Has just been refinished and is a beauty. An unusually clean car with spotless broadcloth upholstery. A real buy.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4400.

PLYMOUTH $499
1937 De Luxe P. 4 Coupe. Practically new in every detail. Driven carefully by its former owner. Low mileage. De luxe equipment, broadcloth upholstery. Smart black. A beauty and a real buy.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $95
1931 2-door Sedan. Here's a car that's in good shape and will make someone ideal transportation for many thousands of miles.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4400.

1932 $125
Plymouth, 4-cyl. R. S. Coupe. Model noted for economy. Floating power makes it as smooth as a 6. Good tires; excellent finish; mechanically sound.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
2819 M St. N.W. POt. 6140.

PLYMOUTH
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Has original beautiful black finish. This is, of course, not a new car, but looks and performs exactly like one. Has had only one owner, whose fine treatment is reflected in its appearance. A real buy for the discriminating person.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY 'TIL 4 P.M.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PONTIAC $249
1934 Sport Coupe. Will command attention everywhere; a sporty little bargain, all ready for your vacation. Rumble seat; finish excellent. Drive it for performance. It's today's best buy. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

STUDEBAKER $295
1934 St. Regis De Luxe Sedan, built-in trunk, 6 wheel, fender well equ.; metal covers; practically new tires, motor, etc. UP TO THE MINUTE. Has beautiful original black finish. Terms and trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC
2819 M St. N.W. POt. 6140.

STUDEBAKER—President Sedan, 1937. Large trunk. Clean interior, 5 good tires; low mileage. Owner's name on request. Reputation for smoothness and economy. Special today, $747. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $295
1934 4-door Trunk Sedan (Dictator). Here's a car for the economy buyer. Perfect in every detail and ready to roll. Beautiful jet black finish, nice motor, clean interior. The price represents a big saving.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060

TERRAPLANE—1937 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; spotlessly clean inside and out. Butler bonded. Special, $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

$250 credit on 1938 Dodge or Plymouth at large discount. Phone L. S. Bradley, NA. 0895 before 5 p. m. DI. 4950 after 5.

TERRAPLANE $395
1936 Custom Sedan. See this bargain first if you're interested in fine-car transportation. Electric hand gear control, beautiful beige finish, perfect mechanically and clean as a hound's tooth. Ready to roll.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

WILL SELL $125 credit on any new Ford at sacrifice. WEst 0508-J.

WILL exchange '35 4-dr. d. l. 6-w. Dodge for '32 Ford sedan, 4 cyl., and $250 cash. Ford must be in good condi. Call between 1 and 6 p. m. today 314 Farragut st. n.w.

$475 CREDIT SLIP for new 1938 Plymouth delivery any time 1938; $375. DIst. 6216.

Your Used Car Bargain Is Waiting at SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 1300.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS. Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

FOR BETTER USED CARS.
MANN MOTORS.
8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3861.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.
Nash 1936 6 Coupe, "400" series. Low mileage; good tires, original gunmetal finish. Has the Monitor-sealed engine. $445. Also sedan of same description and price. Terms and trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
2819 M St. N.W. POt. 6140.

parkway

1933 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Just the car for the man seeking comfort, performance and economy. Steel body, clean inside and out, good motor, excellent tires. A standout at **$169**

1934 FORD CABRIOLET
The roadster that becomes a coupe at the touch of your fingertip . . . genuine leather upholstery . . . baked enamel factory finish . . . smooth, quiet and powerful motor . . . good tires. A sensation at **$249**

PARKWAY'S BARGAIN LOT
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0181
OPEN TODAY

OPEN TODAY
for
STAY-AT-HOMES
You'll find some real bargains.
Fords—Chevrolets and many others
Prices Begin at **$59**
TRIANGLE
Home of Blue Ribbon Cars . . . "None Better"
No. 2 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3983
17th & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. NAt. 3986

SECTION VI | THEATERS
Radio ● Music ● Art
Hobbies ● Army-Navy

The Washington Post

TRAVEL
Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe
Schools ● Organization News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

Hollywood Not Only Makes Dancers Act—It Keeps Them From Dancing

IT can happen in Hollywood—girls whose nimble feet sped them to stardom, suddenly turn regular actresses. And then they mustn't dance any more. Giving up dancing for dramatics scares some of them, but they can take courage from Ginger Rogers' successful shift. Ginger, left, who kicked her way to fame, proved she could do straight roles in "Stage Door" and "Vivacious Lady." Now it's Eleanor Powell's turn—Eleanor, the queen of taps. Miss Powell, below, will have few dance routines, they say, in her next musical.

Misses Rogers and Keeler Restrained From Taps

Producers Figure a Girl Who Can Rise to Top as 'Terpsichorine' Must Have Brains in Head as Well as Feet.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

STRANGE things happen to people in Hollywood. Cowboys are given guitars instead of horses, villains become crooners, comedians turn into heavies and dancers become actresses.

Dancers not only are required to act—they must not dance. The newest example of this arbitrary chameleon-like casting is the one-time queen of movie taps, Ruby Keeler.

Last week, as one of the pullets in "Mother Carey's Chickens," she was registering enthusiasm over an imaginary circular staircase on an R.-K.-O. set. It may surprise her fans when she doesn't go into her dance and triple tap up and down the staircase. Certainly it surprised Miss Keeler when she learned that both the pictures she had signed for at R.-K.-O. were to be non-dancing.

Movie moguls reason that a dancer who has been smart enough to get to the top in her profession must have brains in her head as well as in her feet. Also, no matter how many fans a dancer may have—movie fans, that is—her type of pictures is limited. If she can act as well as dance, her roles and her fans are doubled.

Ginger Rogers is the perfect illustration. And though Ruby Keeler has been absent from pictures for more than a year, her former big boxoffice draw is the reason R.-K.-O. is willing to take a chance on her becoming an actress. In the 1935 exhibitors' poll, she was among the first 15 biggest money-making stars, topping Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy, Jane Withers and the team of Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

• • • •

MISS KEELER doesn't mind having her act changed. She regards it rather as a pleasant surprise. "It wasn't my idea, doing straight roles," she said. "The studio did all the deciding. I'd signed a two-picture contract with R.-K.-O. last August and I didn't know what they would be. Nobody, not even Al—you know, my husband, Al Jolson—considered they might be anything except dancing.

"But I'd rather do something like this. At least it's new for me. I had done the same old thing, over and over again, in my musicals. I even enjoyed the crying scene we did in this. It was welcome after being sung to through two verses and a chorus before I went into a dance.

"It was awful, just listening. I used to think, 'If I could only say something!' I had three expressions for the songs. For the first verse, I had that wondering, 'What's happening? Can he be singing to little me?' look. Then very simple and coy for the second verse, and on the chorus I really went to town. I got so I'd have to stop and think, 'Now, which side of my face did I smile with last time?'

"My last two pictures there were pretty bad and I had asked for my release long before I got it. Then Al had his fuss with the studio and he said, 'Well, what about my wife?' " . . . Mrs. Jolson gave an imitation of a belligerent Al—"and they said I could go if I didn't ask for any money.

"So I haven't been on the screen for more than a year. But when R.-K.-O. offered me a contract, I thought two pictures a year wouldn't be too much to do. I'm glad they're straight roles.

"I never was much of a dancer," said the girl who popularized tapping in the movies. "All I ever did, anyway, was just a few time-steps. And I don't think my dancing has improved, because I haven't studied—just an old lazy gal. Other girls are coming along and they're so much better. And then," added the 28-year-old Miss Keeler, "I'm getting older and you can't dance forever."

• • • •

HER studio doesn't share her deprecatory attitude. Pan Berman, R.-K.-O. associate producer who signed her, said, "Miss Keeler should have had this opportunity long ago . . . there isn't the slightest reason why she should not become a fine dramatic actress. Because Ruby Keeler and dancing were synonymous, stage and screen producers hesitated to experiment with her in any other roles. The same was true of Ginger Rogers for a long time, but she proved indisputably her ability as an actress when the opportunity came."

Even Miss Rogers, however, had to have a little prodding to try straight roles. But she's convinced now that mother knew best, especially after the artistic success of "Stage Door" and the more tangible success of "Vivacious Lady." Even the Astaire-Rogers musicals have more straight acting.

"Every time we opened our mouths, people expected us to go into a dance," Miss Rogers said. "So we've been trying to use fewer routines. But even studios themselves are as typed as my dancing parts have been. When a new man comes into an organization and wants to make a different kind of musical, everybody is horrified and is sure it will be a flop.

"As to the straight roles, I like a nicely balanced story with plenty of comedy for me to do and nice, sincere little scenes. I don't think I could do any heavier roles yet, because I'm not qualified for them."

Her first straight picture brought protests from the tapping team's fans, who wanted to know why Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire had split. However, R.-K.-O. never had any idea of parting their two best money-makers. Astaire's present contract calls for two dancing pictures a year. This naturally means with Miss Rogers, because her contract includes two pictures a year with Astaire, in addition to two non-dancing ones.

• • • •

METRO hasn't taken a chance on its Eleanor Powell in a non-dancing role and she would like to postpone dramatics until she has had more experience. There have been only four Powell pictures, though she is currently queen of taps. However, her studio plans no more "Rosalie" extravaganzas and her next musical will have only four dancing numbers, all solos.

Exactly opposite to conservative Metro is Twentieth-Fox, which has made Alice Faye an actress, dropped Dixie Dunbar because she wouldn't work at dramatics, and put its newest pretty dancer to acting in her second picture.

At first, Miss Faye kicked against studio dictums as vigorously as

Continued on Page 8.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

Diary of a reporter: Saturday: To lunch with Geoffrey Parsons and Fred Wildman in the handsomely pine-paneled dining room downstairs at Bellows & Co. Mr. Wildman announced that the meal would be practically nothing, just a simple entree or so run in from Pierre's restaurant, the kitchen of which is just across the back garden. In included a side of fine Italian ham, Kennebeck salmon steak meuniere, broiled chicken, browned to a crisp in flaming Armagnac at the table and served by Lafitte, Bellows' aged and knowing steward; a bale of fresh asparagus and a wonderful Pont l'Eveque cheese. The wines were less ingenuous: Two Chablis, whose titles escape; four clarets, an Haut Brion '74, a Gruard Larose '65, La Tour Blanche '65 and a Palmer Margaux '64, the last of which was just about the most brilliant Bordeaux this department had ever, as the French have it, degusted. Afterward, there was a little sniffing of assorted Armagnacs and a private stock virgin Cognac of 1906. A simple lunch and back to the salt mines by 5:30.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

Sunday: Lunch in the back room of the Plaza with Roger Stearns; cocktails with Mrs. Aileen Winslow at the Lombardy, where a monster but frivolous backgammon game was in progress, and to dinner at the Stork with Sherman Billingsley and Chick Farmer, while an assortment of celebrities, including Mr. Winchell and Bobby La Branch, leered at us from the bar. Mr. Billingsley bored with being the world's most successful whoopee merchant, wonders if he could make a living doing something else. Everybody hastens to warn him against trying. The Stork is too much of a without-which-nothing to the Manhattan scene.

Monday: Lunching at 21; Schuyler Cudner tells me about a new "Coffee Soother" he has invented: One jigger of hot, black coffee, one jigger of applejack, half a jigger of creme de coffee, shake with ice and strain into a parfait glass. Mighty fine, says Schuyler, mighty fine! Later to Gloria Braggiotti's wedding with Margaret and Brock Pemberton, at the Little Church Around the Corner, with a monster reception at the St. Regis. Every one you ever heard of was there, and approximately a thousand fashion reporters, taking notes on what every one had on. When one pauses to recall that hoisting champagne highballs at one table alone were Katherine Vincent, Lady Suzanne Wilkins, Mimi Durant, Daphne Bull, Tokio Payne, Peggy Williams, Alice-Leone Moats and Myra Kingsley, one can imagine that it was a sartorially splendid congress of folk. Happy squeals were evoked with the new Mrs. Emlen Etting and the rest of the party were coralled by the photographers for a group picture of the bridal party. Somebody, Gloria felt, was missing. Who could it be? Count noses! Yes, somebody definitely wasn't there that should be. Oops, screamed the bride, it's my husband! Will somebody find Mr. Etting? Still later to N. B. C. to broadcast, with Arthur Menken, the ace war photographer, on the Vitalis hour. Still later back to Jack and Charlie's, to Morocco, to the Stork, which seemed largely populated by Herbert Bayard Swope, jr., and to bed, thank God.

Tuesday: For the second time to see "The Two Bouquets," the most fetching of Gilbert-and-Sullivanish Victorian valentines and just about the nicest hot-evening entertainment in town. The handsome Macklin Marrow was conducting and La Hiff's Tavern bar, across the way, was densely populated at the intermission by Jock Whitney and Louise Macy, Myron McCormick, Jed Harris, Bugs Merredith and other thirsty playgoers. And to Billy Rose's Casa Manana, jammed to the guards for the supper show and the one spot on Broadway showing no slightest sign of hard times. A beautifully managed cabaret, with the slickest service and most opulent floor show imaginable.

Wednesday: Lunch with Joseph Bryan 3d and Howard Barnes at Bleeck's. Bryan, who is doing a profile of Bob Benchley for the Saturday Evening Post, is probably the greatest connoisseur of eccentrics of the generation. He told of the eminent Charleston gaffer who was accustomed to carry a live game cock in his trousers pocket, and if offended by any one would swing the bird by the neck so that its spurs would rake the offender's face; also, of the member of a celebrated Philadelphia family who mewed for three days like a cat and then took a shot at himself as a common nuisance. Later to the Louis-Schmeling boxfight with Evalyn McLean, who insisted that, since she had worn it through Soviet Russia, she could wear the Hope diamond in Harlem—and did. Later, to Morocco, and hoisted a few tall ones with Cissie Patterson and her party, and the place packed with folk like Sir Hubert and Suzanne Wilkins, Bill Howard and other refugees from the fight. A big night on the town, and probably the last one of the spring season.

• • • •

One of the brave sights of the town these summer mornings is the excursion steamboats awash with bunting and trailing streamers of coal smoke, as they head up the Hudson to Bear Mountain and the other hot-dog paradises of the people. Most venerable of all the lines is the Hudson River Day Line, which has been running packets hereabouts for 112 years.

In an age of chromium offices and streamlined desks the general offices of the Hudson River Day Line offer a refuge for those afflicted with yearnings for roll-top desks, elderly clerks and a leisurely office routine.

Although the steamboats are modern enough and boast such newfangled doodads as loudspeaker systems, sport decks and cafeterias, the offices, out on the end of the West Forty-second street pier, maintain the calm and pleasant mustiness of the '80s. It has been strictly a family affair since 1826, when it was founded by Abram Van Santvoord, whose great-grandson, Alfred Van Santvoord Olcott, now carries on as president. "A. V.," as he is known to the line's employes—a lot of whom have been with the line almost as long as he has—sits in an office just about big enough for a desk and three chairs and runs the line—sits there, that is, when he isn't dashing up and down the river like crazy on his boats, to see that everything is running smoothly.

In the early days of Day Line transportation between New York and Albany the really smart passengers traveled (at double fare) in the elegant "safety barge" towed behind the steamboat—there was less vibration and probably less concussion, too, if the boiler blew up. About the middle of the last century the pride of the river was the line's Mary Powell, a floating fretwork palace that could pick up her skirts and do 26 knots when goaded, and she frequently was, as the river skippers of those days went in for racing in a big way. Even the handsome decorative woodwork wasn't too good to be hacked down for fuel when a little more steam was needed. The Mary Powell is still spoken of with reverence at the Day Line and her great bell is still in service, ringing the modern Day Liners in and out of the pier at Indian Point. Young Alexander Olcott, fresh out of Princeton and latest of the Van Santvoord line to enter the service, wears a brass coat room check from the Mary Powell as a watchfob. The Day Line is like that.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: Most of the taxi drivers on the cab rank outside the Plaza Hotel used to be horsecabs jehus on the same stand . . . In the same tradition Dan Hyman, carriage starter at the Famous Door, used to be a cab driver on the same beat . . . And of all doormen in town none is more stately than Fritz Oehle, at the Madison, who was at one time major domo to a most conservative family in Providence . . . Inhabitants of Norwalk and New Canaan, up in Connecticut, who see pink kittens, aren't having the corned beef horribles . . . Lily Pons owns them, a rare breed . . . Tom Lindsey, the railroad heir, drinking at the Game Cock bar, shows his friends gold garters made in the form of a technically correct locomotive.

Mention Her Hard Times to Her, And Binnie Barnes Says 'Bosh'

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, July 2 (A.P.)—When Binnie Barnes was driving a milk wagon, she yearned (and yearned some more) for a better, a fuller, a more satisfying life. She knew there were pretty things (prettier than cows, anyway) in the great, big outside world. . . .

You think, when you hear about the background of the star who unhitched herself from a wagon, that you will write a piece about her tribulations and unhappiness, recounting the many obstacles she must have overcome to get some place.

You think that until you talk to Binnie.

She says "bosh," or something worse, and casually belittles the press agent who gave her such a build-up. She says she drove a milk cart when she was a little girl, for a year or so, from her father's farm in England to the nearby village.

The obstacles, seemingly, were no bigger than walnuts and the unhappiness resulted from occasional toothaches, for Binnie is as gay as a spring cartoon and as carefree as the youngest attendant at a church picnic. And she always has been that way.

• • • •

The Barnes renaissance is on. Binnie was in pretty big demand when she first came here, three or four years ago, and then one of those slumps happened. She played a helter-skelter zany in "Three Blind Mice" and she's been so busy since she's had to neglect her bridge, her poker and her friends.

Binnie is adjustable. When she was playing sophisticated, obvious "other women" a few months ago, she was most happy. The field, she declared, is unlimited. "Not many women want to be disagreeable. I don't mind."

Now she has decided comedy is her forte and she wants to be the best comedienne in the business because "that's really where I started." In her early stage and movie days in England, she was the foremost stopper of custard pies and cork bricks.

• • • •

Binnie's family is interesting. She was the last of 16 children. Her mother is Italian and her father was English.

Only two of Binnie's sisters and none of her brothers are alive. Four brothers were killed in the war. One sister has 12 children. The other 14.

Binnie's mother's been married four times. The last event was when she was 68, ten years ago.

Binnie was married for ten years to studious Samuel Joseph, a London bibliophile. "Movies got in my hair and he couldn't afford to give up his business to come here." So they were divorced. They still are on the friendliest terms and he sends orchids on their wedding anniversary.

Numerous reports have Binnie planning to remarry her former husband. But Binnie says there's absolutely nothing to it.

• • • •

On a movie set, Binnie is a scream. She's the life of the party and her unfailing good humor and salty epigrams have inspired many actors to greater things for M.-G.-M.

She does nice things for people, too. They tell about her on the "Ellis Island" set breaking up scenes because she thought Arleen Whelan, a newcomer with little natural gift for acting, wasn't getting a break. Once she said to Arleen:

"Look, kid, I'm stealing this scene from you. It's supposed to be your scene. Now, if you turn this way it will be much better for you."

• • • •

Binnie was talking about one of her early stage appearances, the time she wore a dress covered with feathers. She was singing off-key so they rang down the curtain. The curtain hit her, knocked her down. But she kept on singing. When the feathers began falling off her dress, the boys in the gallery made noises like chickens.

"I didn't belong there anyway—I stunk up the place."

Plays and Players Furnish Palatable Patter as Amusements Enter July Fourth Week

STARS OF THE HOLIDAY WEEK FILMS.
Top (left), Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff," Palace. Center (above), Simone Simon in "Josette," Loew's Capitol. Top (right), Harriet Hilliard and Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove," Earle. Circle, Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X," RKO-Keith's.

The Juvenile Motion Picture Star Is the Producer's 'Problem Child'

Puzzle of Child Star's Future Is Always a Source of Speculation; Mental Growth Best Measure of Greatness; Wise Mothers Help the Most.

By Nelson B. Bell.

EVERY child appearing in motion pictures, one suspects, is a problem child in the eyes of the producer.

Will the particular qualities of appeal that strike the fancy of a world audience endure through the growing years to adolescence and maturity, or will they vanish inexplicably like some ephemeral and evanescent thing that dissolves like a rainbow in the sun? Will seemingly miraculous endowments apparently disappear over night or will they develop into instruments of a genuine art? The gentlemen with heavy investments at stake ponder these things with mingled feelings of fear and hope.

There have been so many instances of careers of seemingly potential brilliance that have moved in both directions that any solution of the puzzle must, in the light of past experience, be largely speculative.

The problem, at the moment is one of some acuteness. A surprising number of new juvenile faces have come to the screen within the past few months and each gives promise of holding the interest of the public for an indeterminate period. In another column on this page will be found a partial list of the most recent of the newcomers and a noncommital contemplation of their possible claims to eventual stardom. The supposedly known quantities among these embryonic stars are not mentioned in the brief resume of the cinema's unexpectedly successful quest of "new faces," of whatever age or gender. The Shirley Temples, Freddie Bartholomews and Deanna Durbins are omitted, perhaps because their faces are not new although they are conspicuously and refreshingly young. They should be considered in any conjectural discussion of the probable future of the youthful players because they represent one of the most potent arguments on the side of the survival of their present abundant talents.

It has long been an axiom of the theater that the major differences between a star and a chorus girl or an extra is one of mentality. Those who gain prominence before the public only by virtue of some fleetingly engaging quality of beauty, precocious "cuteness," or an abnormal gift of mimicry or song, are not too apt to carry that elusive charm over into the older years. On the other hand, those few and precious youngsters who combine with the distinctive "personality" of their babyhood an instinctive sense, or one acquired with the years, of the fundamentals and the ultimate purpose of their participation in the imaginative activities of a world of make-believe find themselves, in time, with an equipment for future usefulness that will carry them successfully over whatever periods of voice changes and "awkward ages" they may encounter.

• • • •

IT is being currently demonstrated that Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin and Freddie Bartholomew, to cite only the outstanding "exhibits" in the defense of our thesis, can no more fail of continued stardom than a considerable number of their youthful contemporaries can hope to achieve it.

This department has expressed the view on previous occasions that Freddie Bartholomew already has made it clear that he possesses the intelligent grasp of the requirements of his profession to negotiate successfully the transitional period through which he now is passing—that precarious bridging of small boyhood and manly adolescence that implies the re-enforcement of baby charm with the more substantial qualities of mental alertness, quick perception and the sound application of discriminating thought to bulwark a natural gift for moving the masses.

The budding Miss Durbin no less conclusively is evincing a keen sense of both the responsibilities and the possibilities of her chosen calling by revealing constant growth both as an actress and as a singer endowed with an extraordinary natural voice. Having spent some time in Deanna's company on one occasion, I can vouch for her keen intelligence and the completely poised and sane point of view from which she looks out upon a future that should be more brilliant than she has as yet come to realize.

This is true also of Shirley Temple—with slight modifications only because she is the youngest of the three—whose talents have shown phenomenal development from virtual babyhood to her present ripe old age of nine.

A belated hour's visit with Shirley in her parents' suite at the Mayflower last Wednesday proved a revelation of this young lady's amazing precocity. Not the artificial precocity of a "child prodigy," but the early manifestation of an ability to think intelligently far beyond the expected capabilities of one of her years.

Shirley Temple's hold upon the millions of the world's picturegoers goes beyond her dimples, golden hair and expressive brown eyes. It springs from a latent, but gradually emerging, spiritual quality—for want of a better term—that forecasts an irresistible later "personality" and intellectual brilliance that will permit of no interruption of her already unbelievable career.

At the age of nine, Shirley belongs not to California or to the United States, but to the world. The world demands something more substantial than a dimple and a smile to embrace through the years, even if that something is so intangible as not to be immediately identified. Shirley Temple has it.

• • • •

ONE cannot, of course, bestow upon these exceptional juveniles the entire credit for their public accomplishments. Their mothers are the ones to whom fullest recognition must be given for the fruition of the natural talents possessed by their sons and daughters. Only occasionally do the mothers step into the limelight and then unwillingly. That is to say, the right kind of mothers.

Freddie Bartholomew, as is common knowledge, is under the tutelage and kindly guidance of his "Aunt Cissie," Miss Millicent Bartholomew, who has had his career in charge ever since its inception. It has never been the privilege of this column to meet either Freddie or his aunt. We have, however, received letters from them which are sufficiently indicative of the spirit and the outlook that directs them both.

Mrs. Durbin and Mrs. Temple, it seems to me, are identical in their estimate of the duty that devolves upon them. Each insists that her daughter lead a normal life compatible with her age. Neither will permit the development either of temper or of temperament or of any consciousness of public adulation. Their daughters, to be sure, are rarely gifted children, but that must not be permitted to dull either their sense

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Political, War Plays in Making For Next Season

Dramatists Hasten Work Against a New Change in World Situation.

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 2.—The thunder of political and war clouds in Spain and central Europe will rumble across the Broadway theatrical stages again this fall as a half-dozen playwrights have speeded dramas from their typewriters that they hope will be as timely as today's front pages.

First in production will be Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Battalion," a dramatization of some of his impressions when he was in Spain recently to cover the war for a newspaper syndicate.

Like most war dramas, it will call for a tremendous production, having a cast of about 40 to play Spanish soldiers and needing 5 huge settings.

The first of the dramas about current wars was Irwin Shaw's "Siege," a drama about a besieged Spanish fortress, which Norman Bel Geddes produced last season and which was a quick failure.

Where Shaw, who had previously written the successful antiwar drama, "Bury the Dead," faltered with "Siege" was that he overloaded his manuscript with so much propaganda that he forgot the interesting human qualities of his story.

Another Broadway item on the war theme, the Players Club revival of "What Price Glory," has been postponed until next year, although it had hoped to present it this year. The delay is due to the fact that they want Pat O'Brien to play Capt. Flagg and James Cagney to be Sergt. Quirk.

Cagney was available, as he was coming East to visit his estate at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., but O'Brien was unable, at the present time, to beg a vacation from previous motion-picture commitments he had made.

Bosley Crowther has completed a new play, "Royal Stuff," that will get into rehearsal at the end of summer. It is a comment on kings and dictators and portends to be as timely as was the Mercury Theater's revival this past season of George Bernard Shaw's more ancient "Heartbreak House."

Although written some years back, "Heartbreak House," as the Mercury players produced it, proved to be a timely picture of the present-day political situation in Europe.

Incidentally, the Mercury players at last have gotten Shaw to admit that he wants royalties for their revival of his drama, which they opened on last April 29. It seems that Shaw told them he addressed an answer to their query about royalties to "a city called Pennsylvania" and only recently did he learn that they actually were in New York City.

Shaw said his royalties are 15 per cent of the gross receipts, which is slightly more than the customary royalties paid to other playwrights.

Donald Hartwell is also rushing a new drama about the German occupation of Austria which he hopes to get into rehearsal the first week in September, or, as he expresses it, "I'm going to try and get it on a stage before there is another change of government."

Successful Play To Be Repeated At the Sylvan

Moonshiners, gypsies and itinerant peddlers will roam the Sylvan Theater stage Tuesday night, when under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, the third summer festival of the season will be offered by the Players Club of Central Community Center, under the direction of Eileen Fowler. The festival is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The play will be Lulu Vollmer's tale of the southern mountains, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," which with its successon of outdoor scenes is especially suited to presentation at the country's most beautiful slyvan theater at the Monument. All of its three acts are played in Clem Betts' yard outside his cabin. This same cabin, by the way was given to the Players Club for this performance by Judy Canova, seen recently at Warner Brothers' Earle Theater here.

Max Gordon Busy With Details Of a New Musical Production

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 2.

Leila Rogers, mother of Ginger Rogers, and Anita Colby, the model, were in an auto accident here at 3 a. m. yesterday—when their car skidded along the wet pavement, crashed into a cab and was smashed . . . "Ivory Tower," Harold Rome's song which razzed Cecil Beaton and Cafe Society, was eliminated from the new Max Gordon musical. Martin Gabel, who portrayed one of the gangsters in "Dead End" and who was Casius in the recent "Julius Caesar," has been invited to play the role of Mayor LaGuardia in this new show . . . Jackie Coogan will net more from his three-week tour with Bob Hope than he received from his mother since he was 21.

This week the New York newspapers have been publishing a telephone company ad showing a fisherman holding his catch and speaking into a mouthpiece: "It's a 6-pounder" . . . That fish isn't a prop. It's the largest fish ever caught at Pierce Pond, Me . . . The man who caught it and allowed it to be used as an ad model was Victor E. Cooley, vice president of the New York Telephone Co.

When seven jockeys walked into the Club this week Jack White greeted Sonny Workman: "Har'ya, gang. Where's Snow White?" . . Balaban & Katz, the Chicago theater owners, are seeking a New York foothold by bidding for the darkened Rivoli Theater on Broadway . . . Ethel Barrymore Colt has written a musical version of "Rip Van Winkle" for the Jitney Players she now manages . . . Mae West has decided to get outside help for the scripts she'll use in her fall tour. Mort Lewis will collaborate with her.

President Aydelotte, of Swarthmore, invited Albert Einstein to be guest of honor at a dinner there. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Einstein when he was called upon to speak, "I'm sorry, but I have nothing to say"—and sat down . . . He realized the consternation he had caused, arose and added: "In case I do have something to say, I'll come back" . . . Six months later he wired President Aydelotte: "Now I have something to say" . . . Aydelotte immediately tendered another dinner. Einstein attended—and made his speech.

BENNY GOODMAN: C. B. S. engineers now are propping the balcony of the Fifty-third street playhouse from which you and other swing leaders broadcast. The stomping of the jitterbugs really has shaken the rafters . . . *JOSEPH P. KENNEDY:* Hasn't RKO offered you the presidency of that company?

TALLULAH BANKHEAD: That socialite drunk who shouted during your performance at The Circle returned to his elegant home and passed out . . . His butler, the same night, attended a sidewalk meeting in Yorkville and was beaten by the crowd. The next morning the fearful butler tried to hide his face cuts and shiners—until his socialite master entered the kitchen and confronted him. "This is terrible," the blueblood apologized. "What did I do to you last night?"

MISTAKE: The "Candid Clickings" page of the Hollywood Reporter includes a photo captioned "Hollywood Entertained by Columnist and the 400. At the table recently in la Conga were (l. to r.) Oscar Levant, Martha Stephenson, debutante; Sidney Kingsley, Leonard Lyons, Clifford Odets, Luise Rainer, Frances Farmer" . . . That was no Farmer. That was my wife.

HUMOR: When Lilian Hellman was employed by Goldwyn last month she learned that Howard Estabrook had become a member of the staff. Throughout her stay there she never saw Estabrook . . . As a gag, Miss Hellman sent announcements to the staff, informing them that Mr. Estabrook must have passed away and that an impostor was collecting his salary . . . At her farewell party Lilian received some flowers, with a black-rimmed card from "Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estabrook" . . . She finally met Estabrook and said: "I'm glad to find that you have a sense of humor. You know — that black-rimmed card" . . . "That isn't a sense of humor," he informed. "My mother-in-law just died."

Many New Faces In Films Cause Mild Conjecture

Which Will Gain Stardom Is the Present Topic of Speculation.

Hollywood, July 2 (AP).—New faces and new names. The same hopes and the same ambitions. The plot in Hollywood is unchanged, the scene is the same and the goal, of course, is stardom.

The first six months of 1938 brought an unusual number of newcomers to this land of promises. As in any inventory of Hollywood "finds," there is a surprise and the basis for much conjecture.

One is surprised because so few of the many, many beginners made a definite, want-to-see-more-of-you impression. And inevitably, one always tries to guess which of these will be among the select a year from now.

The adolescent division has a handful of talented representatives. Two stand out: Terry Kilburn, direct from London, who almost steals the honors from Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "Lord Jeff," and five-year-old John Russell, about whose wavy locks the plot of "Always Good-Bye" revolves.

Kilburn, size about seven years but age 14, was brought here nearly a year ago by his parents, appeared on Eddie Cantor's program and finally got a bit in "Lord Jeff."

Young Russell, son of Russ Countryman, New York newspaperman, was in two or three films before he was cast as Barbara Stanwyck's son. A handsome young man with much appeal, he may win a contract for his performance.

"Little Miss Thoroughbred" features Janet Chapman, just six, whose initial movie job, among other things, took her parents off relief. Tommy Kelly, of Brooklyn, and Ann Gillis, of Hollywood, were the pair in "Tom Sawyer:"

A Gaynor-like redhead who got a better than average opportunity is Arleen Whelan, the year's first Cinderella. She was taken from her manicure table to play opposite Warner Baxter in "Kidnapped."

Lynn Bari, born in Roanoke, Va., a minister's daughter, escaped from small roles when she got the lead in "Sporting Chance." Twentieth Century is excited about Richard Greene, a personable young Englishman brought here for "Four Men and a Prayer."

A new cowboy star came out of Gene Autry's salary strike. Needing a replacement, Republic hired Singing Roy Rogers and put him in "Under Western Stars." Definitely pleasing is brunet Barbara O'Neal, seen first in "Stella Dallas" and lately as the sister in "The Toy Wife." Another likely brunet is Frances Mercer, the "other girl" in "Vivacious Lady." Gloria Dickson, a sleek blonde whose best role is that of the pleasant heavy in "Gold Diggers in Paris," came from a Federal theater here.

Dennis O'Keefe, son of vaudeville parents (born Flanagan in Fort Madison, Iowa,) played little parts and wrote scenarios until somebody, looking for a leading man, happened to see him.

Hedy Lamarr is new. M. G. M.'s biography of her fails to mention the picture that caused Hollywood to hire her. It was "Ecstasy."

Cross Roads Is Picking Up Its Usual Schedule

The original cast for the Cross Roads Theater production of "Petticoat Fever," opening July 5, has been rounded up. Ethel McKeon has returned from Canada, Dave Kaigler from New Orleans, Katherine Ryan was here all the time, and Jack Wilson was discovered helping Adolph Glassgold direct.

This comedy, which made such a hit when it first opened at the Cross Roads earlier in the season, will go on for one week only. The plot concerning the lonely wireless operator in Labrador who is suddenly the host of Sir James Fenton and Ethel Campion, his fiancee, when their plane crashes near the wireless station, has been told enough times to be familiar to all.

It is not as yet definitely known whether Arch McDonald will be able to resume his part in "The Old Soak" the following week. The Cross Roads, however, is taking no chances on another dark week this season and accordingly have cast the "Ghost Train."

Former Follies Girls Present In Spirit Only at Paris Party

Wandering Drama Critic Laments Absence of Ziegfeld Beauties From Cocktail Soiree, but Contemplates Other Engaging Aspects of Life and Letters in French Capital.

By Richard Watts, Jr.

Paris, July 2.—Mr. Bernard Sobel, who devoted some of the best years of his life to publicizing the activities of the late Flo Ziegfeld, is currently plunging about Europe engaged on a cultural and humanitarian mission. In a mood of contemplation one night he began brooding over the fate of the lovely alumnae of Dr. Ziegfeld's academy for truth and beauty. There were, Mr. Sobel pondered, many of them of varying ages and conditions of servitude scattered about the face of the globe, some successfully married, some entered upon new careers, some in less happy circumstances, but all of them carrying in their hearts fond memories of the day when Mr. Ziegfeld, as he and Mr. Sobel put it, were engaged in the patriotic business of Glorifying the American Girl. Being of the practical as well as of the brooding type, Mr. Sobel had but to think of the fate of the Follies girl to leap into action and do something about her. So he hastily founded a branch of the Ziegfeld Girls Club in New York, leaped aboard a fast liner and is now founding similar societies about Europe. It is quite possible that Asia will eventually lure him, provided he discovers there are three or four ex-Follies girls in the fastnesses of Tibet or the Upper Yangtse who are dreaming of the great days at the New Amsterdam Theater.

Meanwhile, those of us who are interested in such worthy culture enterprises as that of Mr. Sobel foregathered recently in the sumptuous chambers of the Ritz Hotel to celebrate with a cocktail party the establishment of the Paris chapter of the new organization. I suppose that you would be more interested in the numbers, state of pulchritude and current status of the members rather than in the great success of the cocktail party as a party, but I am afraid I cannot be of great help in the matter. For while the beauty and chivalry of Paris were gathered together in impressive numbers, there didn't seem to be many Ziegfeld girls present. A few of them were scattered about, with the resplendent Miss Sandra Rambo, a gorgeous blond lady of considerable international fame, proving the most sensationally handsome of all. But, save for Miss Rambo, my great integrity as a reporter forces me to say that it was those who came to admire and revel in their own memories of the Ziegfeld shows who dominated the party.

Miss Mary Garden, who certainly wasn't a Ziegfeld girl, paid her tribute to the master, and Mr. Louis Bromfield, who wasn't one, either, stayed by the piano and listened nostalgically to the song hits of a bygone day. Miss Beth Leary, Lady Decies, Miss Barbara Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gensler, Miss Mary March, Mr. Walter Kerr and others, whose names Mr. Beebe could give you better than I can, mourned the passing of a golden age in the theater. We all toasted the missing Follies heroines and departed, and I noticed that those who remained the longest were the survivors of years of "movie" cocktail parties in New York.

Perhaps you will permit me to tell you that my favorite Paris hotel, the D'Isly, on the Rue Jacob, is still getting along handsomely. Again I should advise you that if you have any idea of going to Spain, the D'Isly is the perfect place for you to get in shape for it. The noises that swirl about you from 5 in the morning on from the Rue Jacob and the Rue Bonaparte will, I can guarantee you, make it quite possible for you to sleep through any air raid in Barcelona, Madrid or Alicante. Mr. Nevill, my traveling companion in Spain last year, and I lived in the D'Isly for a week before going to Barcelona, and we proceeded to sleep peacefully through the first three air raids that we underwent.

There are malignant people who insist that my liking for the D'Isly arises from the fact that sleeping in it is, so far as the sounds of street traffic that roar in your ears go, not unlike sleeping in the gutter. I resent this; and, anyway, the D'Isly is cleaner and more comfortable than any gutter I ever encountered. Furthermore, after a night or two you don't even notice the noise. Of such is the adaptability of human nature.

My hotel is, among other things, a fine place for philosophical contemplation. For this reason I am particularly sorry that it was Mr. Gensler, the film producer and reformed song writer, and not I who noted that George Gershwin's celebrated work, "An American in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Hollywood's Foremost Scenarist Takes Time Out for a Vacation

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., July 2.—June 21 was certainly the longest day in 1938 for me. Scenarist Frances Marion, my best friend in Hollywood, sailed with her two sons on a three months tour of Norway, Finland, Sweden and Denmark. Was just about to say "the lucky stiff," but I take it back. It wasn't luck, rather hard work and perfect planning. Summer before last, with her secretary, Martha Jenkins, we sailed on the Queen Mary's maiden voyage, returning to England. While on that boat, we planned this trip. You probably know why I didn't make it.

We were so elated to book the Queen Mary. The boat is superb—but we were not so delighted after we looked over the passengers. Never had seen so many octogenarians. Seems the Edwardians had saved their money for centuries to take that round trip. More dog collars than brassieres in a Bus Berkeley dance routine. Didn't know they wore them in relays. Crystal for morning, pearls in the afternoon and diamonds at night. The glitter looked like a Hollywood opening.

Wonder if you know the story of how the ship was named? The head of the Cunard Line had an audience with King George and asked if the King thought there would be any objection in using "Queen" . . . he was about to say Victoria, when King George said: "I'm certain Queen Mary would be honored." You see, they considered it their greatest shipbuilding achievement, and wanted to name it for Victoria, their greatest Queen.

Frances, having several marriages to her credit, writes under Marion. Her last marriage was to a "Hill." The boys are sons of Fred Thompson. She had a time in court changing her name, which now reads: "Frances Marion Thompson." She's quite a person.

At 8 o'clock each morning my telephone rings. It's Frances. The call lasts half an hour, sometimes longer. Then she spends an hour in her garden for exercises—taken for the muscles of her eyes, after which they are washed out with the direct rays of the sun. She has entirely discarded glasses, after a few months of this. At 10, her music lesson. She could give a creditable solo performance of Bach or Chopin anywhere.

At 11, having disciplined her mind and eyes, she's ready for work. She writes steadily in longhand. At 4, it's turned over and typed under glass—(magnifying). Then, tea, telephone calls—perhaps a studio conference. Dinner with her boys, sometimes with friends. After an hour's relaxation, a language lesson, or guitar practice—to strengthen her fingers for the piano. More writing till 11, then massage, and to bed—and often more writing.

In the last year Frances has turned out two pictures, a text book on "How to Write and Sell Film Stories," which is being used today in most of our universities as a guide for students. She will soon publish her most ambitious serious novel, called "The Portrait of a Certain Woman." Her burning ambition is take her place beside the leading literary lights of America—and she'll burn the midnight oil till she gets there!

A national magazine has offered Frances thousands to do her Hollywood. Believe me, that would be something. Frances not only knows the place—but helped make it. She wrote every story for the World Film Co. And most of Mary Pickford's successes. For ghost writing a daily newspaper column, she got $50 a week. The person whose name headed the column got $1,000.00. Frances loved the experience. She

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Items of News and Gossip of Theaters and Parks, With Roster of Current Programs

Glen Echo Park Ready to Serve Holiday Crowds

Howard Becker Orchestra, in Ballroom, and Pool Lead Attractions.

Glen Echo Park is ready for the Fourth.

Howard Becker, who heads the orchestra which begins an engagement at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden ballroom tomorrow night, was born in Altoona, Pa., on May 14, 1916, amid the hustle and bustle of pre-war prosperity. His artistic nature was apparent at an early age, when he showed unusual talent for sketching, and it was only when the time came for him to choose a career that his greatest love for music prevailed.

Before graduating from high school he was drummer in a military band, in several small orchestras, and a 20-piece concert dance orchestra. Howard's orchestra was organized on July 3, 1934, with ten members. It now consists of 12 members, with an average age of 22. Howard directs the orchestra, sings solo choruses and also joins MacHarris and Bob Stall, two of his versatile players, in a vocal trio.

The band has played in many hotels, parks and ballrooms in Pennsylvania, and has been in great demand for college dances, especially at Pennsylvania State College. Howard is tall, has dark hair, flashing brown eyes and an infectious smile.

Another feature of Glen Echo splendidly prepared to take care of the holiday crowd is the Crystal Pool, which can accommodate 4,000 swimmers. The New World Cruise is expected to draw capacity "passengers" who will declare their independence from the humdrum by visiting "strange ports in strange places" by means of the streamlined six-passenger boats which are part of the world cruise.

Arrangements are all set to take care of a record number of picnic parties who will use the beautiful groves as a "base of operations" to enjoy the speedboats on the waterway canal, the new and improved doddgem rides, whip, pretzel, and that ever-popular thriller, the coaster dips.

Admission to Glen Echo Park is always free. Things start humming at 1 p. m. and continue to midnight, except the ballroom, which is open from 9 to midnight on week nights only.

ARTISTS APPEARING IN PERSON ON CURRENT BILLS.
Left, Dianne Gunner, featured in Maj. Bowes' "Collegiate Revue," on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater. Center, Howard Becker, who brings his orchestra to the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park tomorrow night. Right, Lucille Johnson, who plays an important part in Harry Anger's "July Jamboree," this week's stage attraction at the Earle.

Rooney Portrait Is Well Traveled

One of the most traveled portraits in the world bears the smiling, freckled face of Mickey Rooney, appearing in "Lord Jeff." The picture is ten years old and has covered more than 100,000 miles.

The present owner of the portrait is Joe Yule, veteran vaudeville comedian and Mickey's father.

Ten years ago Yule appeared in Los Angeles for an extended stay. Mickey was playing in two-reel comedies. The father asked for a portrait of his son and received one autographed: "To dad, the best dad and pal a guy ever had."

Yule has cherished that picture. Whenever he played in a new city the picture was first out of the trunk and tacked to the wall.

In thousands of miles of travel the portrait hung on more than 200 dressing rooms.

Gable Discloses Footage Secrets

For today's lesson in geography there are Clark Gable's feet.

Gable had always been sensitive about the size of his feet until he matched them with Walter Pidgeon's feet on the "Too Hot to Handle" set. Now he is proud of their daintiness.

Walter Pidgeon wears a 13½ shoe. Gable's size is a teeny weeny 11.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JULY 3.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Robert Montgomery in "Yellow Jack."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Paul Muni in "Bordertown."	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Fred. Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Fred. Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Fred. Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Loy, Gable, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Loy, Gable, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."	Anna May Wong in "Dangerous to Know."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Jed Prouty and Shirley Deane in "A Trip to Paris."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "The Perfect Specimen."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Grant & Hepburn in "Holiday."	Grant & Hepburn in "Holiday."	Grant & Hepburn in "Holiday."	Ritz Brothers "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers "Kentucky "Moonshine."	Gene Raymond, Olympe Branda "Stolen Heaven."	Maureen O'Sullivan "Hold That Kiss."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Tom Sawyer." "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Tom Sawyer." "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Tom Sawyer." "Sally, Irene and Mary."	"Ali Baba Goes to Town." "Man of Affairs."	"Ali Baba Goes to Town." "Man of Affairs."	"Little Miss Roughneck." "Smart Blonde."	"Little Miss Roughneck." "Smart Blonde."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sally Eilers, "Nurse From Brooklyn."	Sally Eilers, "Nurse From Brooklyn."	Louis Hayward, "Saint in New York."	Louis Hayward, "Saint in New York."	Dick Purcell, Ann Sheridan, "Mystery House."	Lynn Roberts, "Call of the Mesquiteers."	Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "In Old Chicago."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Errol Flynn, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."	Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, "Treasure Island."	Laurel & Hardy in "Swiss Miss."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	"Nurse From Brooklyn." "State Police."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Blind Alibi."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	"Tip-Off Girls." "Crime of Dr. Hallet."	"Tip-Off Girls." "Crime of Dr. Hallet."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacous Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacous Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Baxter and Bartholomew, "Kidnaped."	Baxter and Bartholomew, "Kidnaped."	Montgomery and Bruce, "Yellow Jack."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, "Treasure Island."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland "Her Jungle Love."	Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild."	Bonita Granville, "Beloved Brat."	Loretta Young, "Four Mean and a Prayer."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."	Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss."	"Walking Down Broadway," "Condemned Women."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, "Her Jungle Love"	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, "Her Jungle Love."	Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Dick Purcell Ann Sheridan, "Mystery House."	Gene Raymond, Olympe Branda, "Stolen Heaven."	"Start Cheering" and "Island in the Sky."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentcky Moonshine."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Paul Kelly in "Torchy Blane in Panama."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "Swiss Miss."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "First 100 Years."	"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." "First 100 Years."	"I Met My Love Again." "The Jury's Secret."	"I Met My Love Again." "The Jury's Secret."	"The Black Doll." "Love On a Budget."	"Hollywood Round-up." "California Straight Ahead."	"Ride, Ranger, Ride." "Midnight Madonna."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Merrily We Live." "Manhattan Merry Go Round."	"Merrily We Live." "Manhattan Merry Go Round."	Irene Dunne and Allan Jones in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne and Allan Jones in "Show Boat."	"The Goldwyn Follies." "Night Spot."	"The Goldwyn Follies." "Night Spot."	"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge." "Born to the West."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	"Women Are Like That." "One Wild Night."	"Women Are Like That." "One Wild Night."	Alice Brady in "Goodby Br'dway." "Air Devils."	Alice Brady in "Goodby Br'dway." "Air Devils."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party." "Border Wolves."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Sally, Irene and Mary," "The Old Barn Dance."	"Sally, Irene and Mary," "The Old Barn Dance."	"Bringing Up Baby." "Change of Heart."	"Bringing Up Baby." "Change of Heart."	Jeanette MacDonald, in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, in "The Firefly."	"Glamorous Night." "Hopalong Rides Again."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	"Making the Headlines." "Joy of Living."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Merrily We Live." "Thanks For Listening."	"Merrily We Live." "Thanks For Listening."	"Big Town Girl." "Murder in Greenwich Village."	"Big Town Girl." "Murder In Greenwich Village."	"Baroness and the Butler," "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	"Baroness and the Butler," "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	"Curly Top." "Roll Along, Cowboy."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss."	Joe Penner in "Go Chase Yourself."	Bonita Granville in "Beloved Brat."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dick Purcell in "Mystery House."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, "Vivacious Lady."	Baxter and Bartholomew, "Kidnaped."	Baxter and Bartholomew, "Kidnaped."	Baxter and Bartholomew, "Kidnaped."	Montgomery and Bruce, "Yellow Jack."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Women Are Like That," "When G-Men Step In."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	Jane Withers in "Rascals."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces."	"Law of the Plains" and "Hold That Kiss."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Tex Ritter in "Frontier Town."	"State Police." "Who Killed Gail Preston."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling."	Gladys Swarthout in "Romance in the Dark."	Popeye, Charlie McCarthy, Laurel & Hardy, Our G's, etc.	"Trailin' Trouble" "You're in the Army Now"
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Night Spot."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Night Spot."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	"Bar 20 Justice." "Battle of Broadway."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."	Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Alice Faye in "In Old Chicago."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"Whirlwind Horsemen." "Torchy Blane in Panama."	"Making the Headlines." "Land of Fighting Men."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Buck Jones in "Headin' East." "Mystery House."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bing Crosby and Bea Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Bea Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Bea Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Conrad Veidt in "Dark Journey."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	"Cattle Raiders." "International Settlement."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."	Humphrey Bogart in "Crime School."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	"Women Are Like That." "Big Town Girl."	"Big Broadcast of 1938," "Accidents Will Happen."	"Big Broadcast of 1938," "Accidents Will Happen."	"Thrill of a Lifetime," "Hawaiian Buckaroo."
State Bethesda, Md.	Fred. Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Fred. Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Fred. Bartholomew, Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Love Is a Headache."	"Sinners in Paradise." "Love Is a Headache."	"Tarzan's Revenge." "Hawaiian Buckaroo."	"Tarzan's Revenge." "Hawaiian Buckaroo."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."

Producer's 'Problem Child'

Continued from Page 2.

of proportion or exaggerate their sense of their own importance. They must be young ladies aware of their obligations to their fellow men and not little goddesses set high upon impregnable pedestals.

A vital part of their philosophy of motherhood is to impart self-reliance to their daughters by permitting them to do their own thinking, express their own views and develop their own natural bents.

Thus it has been, when I have met them, that these charming young artistes have been strictly "on their own." There has been no parental leaning over the shoulder, no prompting, no admonition to "say the right thing" or do thus and so. And the results have been perfect.

My chat with Shirley embraced everything from the snow on Pike's Peak to her "sneak preview" of her own next release, "Little Miss Broadway," at the Capitol a week ago last night.

"Surely you didn't care for the star in that picture," I suggested.

"Oh, yes, I liked her," Shirley replied with a completely detached air that had nothing of boastfulness in it, "but I always look at my pictures to find flaws that I can correct next time."

"And did you find any in 'Little Miss Broadway?' "

"Oh, I was all right!"

If it hadn't been for that sly twinkle in her eye and that million-dollar smile, I might have had my doubts.

But Shirley was spoofing, the same as I was.

Perhaps it all comes down to this: Juvenile stars of the screen need have no fear of the future so long as they have mothers like Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Durbin, or aunts like Millicent Bartholomew. We'll leave it there.

Mount Vernon Is River Mecca Of Wilson Liner

The waterway to Mount Vernon is proving more popular with Washington visitors each summer. The new, modern Wilson liner, City of Washington, offers many unusual features for river-minded passengers. Listed among the attractions are broad, cool decks, comfortable chairs and the fine appointments of a modern cruise liner.

As one sails down the river basking in the sunshine, or secluded in the shade of the observation bridge, the shore line in the distance presents a panorama of historic landmarks. The approach at Mount Vernon is signaled by the old custom of tolling the ship's bell. Passengers arriving at Mount Vernon have an hour and a half stop-over to inspect the grounds and the river cruise back to Washington takes 1 hour.

The City of Washington makes two round trips to Mount Vernon each day, leaving Washington at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Watts

Continued from Page 2.

Paris," has in at least one way become a historical piece. The city fathers or the automobile makers or the aroused populace or somebody has caused a change in the auto horns that used to give Paris its peculiarly shrill note, so that they now sound comparatively like other horns (some of the old ones seem to be left, though, because I just heard one go by), and the effect in the streets is noticeable. The horn movement in "An American in Paris" was one of its most effective, and it now describes a Paris that has departed. I should have figured that out, rather than Mr. Gensler, who lives at a rival hotel called, I believe, the George V.

For anyone who ever knew him, walking about the streets of Paris is certain to bring up innumerable memories of the late Don Skene. Paris was his favorite stamping ground, and he seemed to know everyone here, and everyone knew and remembers him. Already he has become a newspaperman's legend, although his written works were but few. Even during his life he was rather a fabulous figure, with that perceptive wit, that completely original turn of mind and that curious combination of raciness and other-worldly wisdom that marked everything he said. I know that I am one of the last people who should write about him, for so legendary a personage should be celebrated chiefly by people who knew him more slightly and were, therefore, more appreciative of his qualities as part of a minor saga. But I cannot resist the temptation, when so many things have been written and told of Skene, the most original of sport writers; Skene, the slyest of light versifiers, and Skene, the man with a genius for friendships, to claim him also for the drama. In characteristically offhand fashion he, too, was part of the theater.

It has already been told how, when he was, among other things, a dramatic critic in Portland, Oreg., he found fault with Otis Skinner's production of a makeshift vehicle called "The Honor of the Family," and was promptly fired. It is a story that also reflects great credit on Mr. Skinner, because when he found what had happened without his knowledge he was so upset that he insisted that Skene accompany him back to an East that would appreciate his talents more.

It has been told, too, how he took a fling at vaudeville with some other ex-Marines shortly after the war, doing a daring and intricate act with bayonets. Once, too, he became a controversial figure in the drama. That was when some of us, who weren't enthusiasts for the wit of Philip Barry's "Holiday," insisted that Don Skene was wittier than any of the Barry characters. Quite a battle raged over the matter in the Fortieth Street literary clubs, but we pro-Skene men won when Percy Hammond, who had liked "Holiday," came around enthusiastically to our side.

And recently up in Martha's Vineyard I was told by Edward J. McNamara that he and Joel Sayre had planned a small part in their new play for Skene. You keep thinking of such matters when so many people in Paris ask you about him and lament his passing.

Underwater Swim Expert Beauty Tip

Chorus girls working for Bobby Connolly, dance director, can expect to pass part of their training time under water.

Connolly, now directing the dances for "Honolulu," Eleanor Powell's latest musical, claims that the best way to keep a person's weight normal is to practice underwater exercises at least three times a week.

The Roadsiders Plan to Present A Gilbert Farce

The land of topsy-turvy will be invaded by the Roadside Theater in its next production. The play which follows the current "Plot and Passion" on Monday, July 11, is W. S. Gilbert's hilarious farce comedy, "Engaged." Devotees of "Pinafore," "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," have no doubts as to Gilbert's genius for provoking mirth with keen thrusts at human frailties.

As in the comic operas, the characters of "Engaged" speak their minds with ingenious frankness. The lovely Belinda freely confesses her undying passion for a young man, but is quite interested in the matter of a financial settlement. The canny Scotch youth enumerates his methods of earning an honest living—a bit of poaching and a mastery of the art of derailing trains in front of his beloved's homely cottage where the passengers may partake of a delightful meal at slight expense!

The keynote of "Engaged" is absurdity. The London Times, back in 1877, analyzed it thus: "The action consists of a series of scenes of the most whimsical and grotesque nature in which common sense and probability are alike set at defiance. These scenes are irrepressibly comic by reason of their very absurdity. Mr. Gilbert has, perhaps, never shown himself more ingenious in provoking laughter." And after admiring the keen satire of "Engaged," the Daily Telegraph concluded that "melodramatic bombast has never before been burlesqued with such sensitive skill." And, one might add, never since!

The simple title of the piece gives no hint of the complications it presents. It is true that Cheviot Hill is engaged, but the question is "to whom?" For one young lady has already promised to become his bride, he asks and receives the hand of another, and he declared before witnesses that the third is his wife!

Furthermore, two men are financially interested in his bachelorhood or wedded bliss. One's income depends on the former state, and the other's is contingent upon the latter.

Still furthermore, all three of the young ladies are quite aware of the monetary benefits to be enjoyed as the wife of Cheviot Hill!

Hopper

Continued from Page 2.

did the first "Stella Dallas" script. It was so good they used practically her original structure for the remake a year ago. All of Marie Dressler's great successes were written by her. She fought to take Clark Gable out of heavies, and won. The picture was "Secret 6." She wrote "The Big House," and Lawrence Tibbett's first and greatest success. And many of Jack Gilbert's and Norma Shearer's. Frances was one of Irving Thalberg's staunchest friends—dedicated her book to his memory.

It was Frances Marion who started Hollywood building homes on mountain tops. Fred Thompson, whom she married when he was a chaplain in the Army, she made—through her stories—into a cowboy star, earning $10,000 a week. They took 18 acres away from rattlesnakes and gophers and built a paradise which they call "The Enchanted Hill." Here they had swimming pool, tennis court, two riding rings, stable, housing 10 horses, prize winning dahlias, roses and petunias, a private projection room and a pipe organ. Well, you can imagine it was a shade better than a lean-to, because after Fred's death, she sold it for $530,000—just three months before the crash.

Her present home contains a priceless collection of jade, and first editions, besides other knick-knacks. She once rented this house to Moss Hart, who wrote her a brilliant letter telling her how he loved being there. During that time it was a hideout for George Kaufman when they tried to serve him with a summons in that Diary case.

This Frances is a girl, born Marion Owens in San Francisco, of sturdy pioneer stock. A few weeks ago, she went up to see her father, aged 80, who has a resort above San Francisco called Etna Springs. He pointed out a mountainside he had planted in young trees, and said, "You know, Frances, that will be quite lovely for us to look up at 25 years from now."

I haven't written about her charities, which are legion. I haven't described her romances and femininity. I doubt if even today I'd introduce her to my best beau unless I had him anchored.

When I asked if she'd mind my doing a story about her, she said, "Why waste time on me? Why not write about some one of importance?"

That's Frances Marion.

Copyright, 1938, by Esquire Features, Inc.

EDUCATIONAL

King-Smith Playhouse
5 WEEKS COURSE
Diction, Technique of Acting, Play Production
Keinert Wolff, Director
NOrth 10385

AMUSEMENTS

FORTY ACRES OF FUN AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES REACHED BY STREET CAR IN 40 Min. or MOTOR 20 Min.
SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
DANCE 9 to 12 P. M.
HOWARD BECKER'S BAND SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Starting TOMORROW NITE
RIDES ONE to 12 P. M.
PICNIC GROVES OPEN DAILY AT 10 A. M.

BOAT TRIPS
MOONLIGHT Cruises
Leave Nightly at 8:30
40-Mile round trip cruise. DANCING to Sidney's Orchestra ... 60c
Sundays and Holidays 75c
MOUNT VERNON
2 Trips Daily
Leave 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1½ hour stop-over at Mt. Vernon. Round Trips—Adults 60c, Children 30c—plus 25c admission to grounds.
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Rides, Amusements Fine Restaurant
3 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Adults 50c (round trip) Children, 25c.
KIDDIES DAYS 10c
Every Monday and Friday at Marshall Hall Park. (Except Monday, July 4th) Kiddies under 12, 10c; over 12 and adults, 25c. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only.
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440. 7th ST. WHARVES

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
BRITAIN WAR CRISIS
YANGTZE BOMBINGS
NAVY WINS; WAR ADMIRAL LOSES
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

DOORS OPEN 1:30
LOEW'S Capitol
F at 14th
NOW
DON AMECHE
SIMONE SIMON
ROBERT YOUNG
'JOSETTE'
On the Stage
ALL NEW ALL DIFFERENT
Major BOWES COLLEGIATE ★ REVUE ★
66c cents Orch.
1500 SEATS EVERY NIGHT 40c

DOORS OPEN 1:45
LOEW'S Palace
F at 13th
NOW
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW and MICKEY ROONEY
(a reunion to shout about) in
'LORD JEFF'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Doors Open 1:45
LOEW'S ★ Columbia
F at 12th
NOW
Robert TAYLOR • Margaret SULLAVAN
"THREE COMRADES"
FRANCHOT TONE • ROBERT YOUNG
Plus 12th "LONE RANGER" episode

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Alexander Korda presents
MERLE OBERON
in a comedy in technicolor
"The DIVORCE of LADY X"
with BINNIE BARNES
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Coming
Ginger ROGERS • Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. in "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"

AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th
HELD OVER
STORM in a TEACUP
SPLENDID COMIC BREW A RARE TREAT N.Y. TIMES

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres
EARLE NOW
Fred MacMurray
In Paramount's Comedy-Musical
"COCOANUT GROVE"
with Harriet Hilliard
On Stage
"JULY JAMBOREE"
30-Entertainers-30
Doors Open 1:30

2nd WEEK DOWN TOWN
TOMORROW
Lloyd C. Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS"
A Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan Production
CLAUDE RAINS • FAY BAINTER
JACKIE COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE
Smoking Permitted in Balcony
METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY • "CRIME SCHOOL"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy and Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375 Mat. 2 P.M.
"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHaviland. At 2:05, 4, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CL. 2600
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2406
Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also Breathless Moments Short Subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2345
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M., GE 6500
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. AT. 8188
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love." At 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:10, 10. Also Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P. M. LI. 2179
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Comedy, Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 4968
Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly in "Nurse From Brooklyn." At 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHaviland. At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 1800
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady." At 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
"Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHaviland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. RA. 4400
Deanna Durbin, "Mad About Music." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. Cartoon.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Hepburn and Grant in "HOLIDAY."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
(Monday) Bobby Breen in "HAWAII CALLS."

DUMBARTON 1349 WIS. AVE.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED.
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, "FIRST HUNDRED YEARS."
Also Gang Comedy and News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Clark Gable, "TEST PILOT."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2:00 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour, "HER JUNGLLE LOVE."
Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Open 2:30.
Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." Showings 3, 4:35, 6:05, 7:35, 9:10.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, "MERRILY WE LIVE."
Also "MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries
Bing Crosby in "DOCTOR RHYTHM"
LEE Mark Twain's "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in Robert Louis Stevenson's "KIDNAPPED." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M. Continuous.
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." March of Time, No. 10. Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Alice Faye and Tony Martin in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY," with Jimmy Durante, Gene Autry in "THE OLD BARN DANCE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC," Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"COLLEGE SWING." Martha Raye, Burns & Allen.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
Tomorrow "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER." Loretta Young, Richard Greene.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE." Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
SUBURBAN WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATER
Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Ample Free Parking Space. Completely Air Conditioned.
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER." "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Ritz Bros., "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" Completely Air-Conditioned.
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Continuous 2-11.
Loretta Young in "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS."
REED Alexandria, Va., Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Robt. Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK."
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Bing Crosby in "DR. RHYTHM." Completely Air-Conditioned
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO."

D. C. Library Will Lend Copies of Fine Pictures

5,000 Color Reproductions Available on Same Terms as Books for Home Study of Art; Texts Also Are Suggested.

ONE of the services offered by the fine arts division of the Public Library is the lending picture collection. This consists of more than 5,000 fine reproductions in color (matted but unframed) of work by old and modern masters which may be borrowed entirely without expense. These color prints may be borrowed with a library card, just as books are, and taken home for leisurely study.

This lending picture collection is the only one of its kind in the city. Now that the summer season is here and the opportunities for seeing pictures are more or less limited, it should prove a source of pleasure and a means of beginning or furthering an intelligent appreciation of art. In addition to the reproductions of paintings, sculpture, and ceramics, one may select books on the subjects.

Several exhibitions of color prints have been planned for the summer months. The first one, which opens tomorrow at the main library (Eighth and K streets) to continue two weeks, has for its theme the development of the modern art movement—a brief survey of Modern Art. It will well repay those who visit it whether they are somewhat familiar with the subject or wish to have a better understanding.

Art, as well as everything else, grows and develops gradually and here set forth pictorially one may see the successive steps through which it has passed from the time of Corot to the present day.

Painting 50 Years Ago.

Jean Baptiste Camille Corot is familiar to us all through his paintings of feathery trees, but today he is much more admired for his admirable figure studies. He is represented in this exhibition by a beautiful reproduction of his "Mandolin Player," the portrait of a young French woman painted in dull greens, pink and whites with touches of mauve and gold against a sombre background. Manet, who in his later work became interested in the problems of light and was one of the founders of impressionism, is here represented by his well-known "Boy With Fife." Degas, who was a remarkable draughtsman and interested in the portrayal of motion, has two typical paintings, both of which are well reproduced—a pastel, in which medium he is unexcelled, and the beautiful little "Rehearsal."

Following the Degas there are two reproductions of the work of Claude Monet. Monet was a friend and follower of Manet's and the leader of that group of painters who attempted to obtain as brilliant effects in paint as are produced by sunlight and who are known as impressionists. The interesting portrait of Manet sketching in a boat and the "Haystacks" are typical examples of Monet's work.

Renoir, who painted from 1860 to 1919, was also an impressionist and his "Paris Boulevard" reproduced in the exhibition brings to mind all the tender beauty of Paris in the spring.

Many, in fact, most American painters were greatly influenced by European art and especially by French art 50 yeras ago, but the three Americans included in the exhibition were not so influenced. They are Albert Ryder, the mystic; Thomas Eakins, who is considered by many the greatest painter America has produced, and Winslow Homer, certainly our greatest water colorist. The last of these, Homer, is represented by a masterly water color, "Tornado, Bahamas." The color print of the Eakins portrait is not as excellent as the other prints, but the small Ryder entitled "Resurrection," although too small to be seen at a distance, is very true in color.

In looking at these reproductions by American painters it is interesting to compare them with the work of the French painters shown in the exhibition. They lived at the same time (at the same time—that is ,as Degas, Monet and Renoir) but so unlike is their work that they might be painters of a different century.

Paul Cezanne is known as the father of modern painting, and for examples of his work are shown a fine reproduction of the "Blue Vase," a still life with fruit which is quite typical, and two landscapes. Cezanne, as most of us know, spent his life attempting to build, by means of color, the effect of space and solid form. Someone has said that the eternal solidity of things was a kind of obsession with him. He has had great influence, not only upon artists of his own country but upon all modern artists, even those who are painting today.

Gauguin and Van Gogh, the story of whose unusual lives sometimes threatens to overshadow the actual worth of their painting (so interested do laymen become in the men) are represented as their best and most colorful. Redon, a French painter whose work seems most certainly inspired by music and has often been compared to musical effects, is well represented by two flower studies. Last but not least we see the "Grande Jatte," of Seurat, and "Monkeys in a Jungle," by Henri Rousseau, the Sunday painter who rose to fame.

Looking at the work of these artists we are forcibly reminded how art grows and expands, how it is influenced by its own time and in turn influences the times, but especially do we see how the outstanding artists of any time are individualists—men whose vision is larger and different from those who merely paint.

Twentieth Century Painting.

The second half of the exhibition is devoted to twentieth century painting. One is impressed first of all by the enormous amount of variety in these paintings—here are reproductions of work by French, German, Polish and American artists and although they are all related in that they are all modern, how different they are! Compare the "Flowers" of Bonnard with Braque's "Comptier;" or the "Seated Odalisque," by Matisse with Marie Laurencin's "Lady in Pink." It is not possible to take up in detail the various movements represented by this cross section of modern trends, but those interested will find many books in the fine arts division which make further discoveries both valuable and delightful.

For example, students interested in van Gogh will be glad to know that the library owns the rare three volume edition of his complete letters—the source of all the numerous biographies which have been written about this strange and powerful painter. There are Vollard's chatty books about the artists he knew intimately, Degas and Renoir and Cezanne. Gerstle Mack's excellent book on Cezanne is available, Gauguin's life by his son, the books of Thomas Craven about his work and his America, Lloyd. Goodrich's scholarly and satisfying "Life of Thomas Eskins," and many others.

There are books about the development of the modern movement and how to see modern pictures intelligently—"The Post Impressionists From Monet to Bonnard," by Basler; "The Primer of Modern Art," by Sheldon Cheney and his recently published "History of Art;" "The Modern Movement in Art," by R. H. Wilenski, and Earp's "Modern Movement in Painting," which contains excellent illustrations in color. "How to See Modern Pictures" and "Experiencing Pictures," by Ralph Pearson; "Cubism and Abstract Art," "Fantastic Art," "Dada and Surrealism," published by the Museum of Modern Art; "Foundations of Modern Art," by Ozenfant, and Bulliett's "Significant Moderns" are a few suggested titles.

ELIZABETH RAY LEWIS.

Public Library Shows Color Prints

REPRODUCTIONS of the canvases of modern masters will go on exhibit at Washington's Public Library, main building, tomorrow. Manet, the great French impressionist, will be represented by his well-known "Boy With Fife," below. A famous American water colorist, Winslow Homer, is the painter of "Tornado, Bahamas," left, another of the reproductions included in the two-week show.

Series of Sunset Symphonies Slated to Start Next Sunday

Two New American Works on Program for First Concert; Twelve Will Be Presented, Three Under Kindler Direction.

Two new American works will be given their first public performance by the National Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of the "Sunset Symphonies" series next Sunday evening, according to announcement made yesterday by Hans Kindler, general director of the summer schedule, who himself will conduct the first two and the last concerts. The series will comprise 12 concerts, to be presented at the Potomac Watergate every Sunday and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock through August 17.

The major composition on the July 10 program is Dvorak's E minor symphony ("From the New World"), which will be preceded by Beethoven's overture to "Egmont." The second half of the program includes the American novelties, "Enchantment," by John Alden Finckel, of Washington, and "Procession of the Scotch Guards," by Armand Balendonck, of New York. Other numbers announced are the Johann Strauss waltz, "Kuenstlerleben," Musorgski's "Chant Russe," and the coronation scene and garden scene from "Boris Godunov."

There will be a "surprise package" on the second program, to be given Wednesday evening, July 13, when Dr. Kindler will conduct two compositions, popular in character, which will not be announced until immediately before their performance. The concert will begin with a toccata by Frescobaldi, followed by Mozart's A major symphony (K 201). This symphony is one of four written by Mozart at 17, shortly after his return to Salzburg from Vienna, where he had heard a considerable amount of Haydn's music. Dr. Kindler placed this work in the repertoire of the National Symphony last season, and it proved so popular that it was repeated in a later concert. Other numbers on Wednesday's program are the "Burleske" for solo piano and orchestra by Richard Strauss, and Respighi's symphonic poem, "Pini di Roma."

Rehearsals will begin this week in the Federal Auditorium on Constitution avenue. When the musicians assemble, they will meet a new concertmaster, the distinguished young American violinist, Marshall Moss. His musical training, including several years of study at the Peabody Conservatory and the Juilliard Graduate School, has been entirely in the United States, while his concerts have won praise both in this country and in Europe. In 1935 he was the recipient of the coveted Walter Naumberg prize.

Construction work on the reflecting shell for the orchestra has reached a stage which will make it possible to move the barge and its superstructure to the Watergate site early this week. C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, are collaborating in the completion of arrangements for the opening of the concert series.

Musical Notes

Kathryn Harrison Arthur presented the following piano students in recital on June 24 in the Grafton Hotel: Sheila and Shirley Young, Betty and Edward Thompson, Margie Roeder, Margo and Betty Inglis, Laurene Le Dane, Betty Mann, Sydel Satkin, Betty Clarke, Jack Kump, Jane and Jean Genung, Betty Kostakos, Betty Morales, Gene Harvey, Barbara Andrews, Patricia Henry, Jack Weber, Frieda Veily, Dorothy Firestone, Doris Meade, Dorothy McCann, Katherine O'Toole, Grace Lovell, Helen Mattson and Frances Owen.

Rachel W. Lang, president of the Rubinstein Club, recently entertained the newly elected officers at a buffet supper in her apartment at 1433 Columbia road. Chairmen of the various standing committees were appointed. Those present were Edith M. White and Margaret Stafford, vice presidents; Ruth Burr Roberts, recording secretary; Everil W. Murphy, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Hinman, treasurer; Marta Russie, librarian, and Claude Robeson, director.

Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington National Ballet, is now at her summer home in New Hampshire, where she will shortly begin rehearsals for a performance to be given in August by members of the company at Onteora Park, in the Catskills. On her way North, Miss Gardiner stopped in New York to discuss plans for next season with Lincoln Kirstein, head of the American Ballet School.

Musical Institute Gives Final Recital

Washington Musical Institute, 1730 Sixteenth street, presented its eleventh and last recital of the season June 24. Those participating were: Junior department, Margery Rhodes, Carolyn Wendt, Carolyn Koontz, Barbara Bischoff, Charles Conrard, Peggie Stockett and Morton Steinberg, pianists; Dilliam Norwood, Carroll Bischoff and Nancy Harvey, violinists; senior department, Gladys Fielding, Barbara Sweet and Mary Paul Freeman, pianists; Virginia Roberts and Paul Niebel, violinists; Ethel Whitlow, soprano.

The summer term of the institute opens on Tuesday. Mable Holgate will conduct a new department: the making of shepherd pipes of bamboo for folk-tune classes for children and adults.

Weldon Carter will conduct a master class for advanced pianists from July 18 to August 15 in the Taconic Studio on Mount Everett in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts.

Mount Vernon School Will Have Four Recitals

Deane Shure, director of the Mount Vernon School of Music, announces four recitals to be given this month by graduates and students. Elizabeth Searls, organist, and Adalene Eaton, soprano, will be heard next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. Edna Row, organist, and Phebe Stine, soprano, will present a program Wednesday evening, July 13.

An organ recital will be given on Wednesday evening, July 20, by Edna Row, Elizabeth Boden, Lena Warner, Elizabeth Dryden, Clara Jeffrey, Isabel Garvin Shelley, Pearl Krost and Elizabeth Searls. The final recital by Lauretta Bombara, pianist, and Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, soprano, will take place in the Shure residence, 8 Pine avenue, Takoma Park.

Civic Orchestra to Make 2d Appearance Tuesday

Under the direction of Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra will make its second annual appearance of the summer at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A half-hour concert will be given preceding the performance of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," by the Players Club. The program includes the overture to Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," Suit No. 1, and the orchestra also will provide entr'acte music for the play.

The Civic Orchestra will be heard at the Sylvan Theater again on July 19 with the Marian Chace Dancers, on August 2 with the Blackfriars Club, and on August 23 with the Washington Saengerbund.

Victor Kolar, conductor of the Detroit Orchestra, who will be one of the visiting directors of "Sunset Symphonies."

New Art Gallery Is the Second Operating in Georgetown Area

Georgetown has not generally been thought of as an art center, but it now boasts two galleries located within a short distance of each other. One is the well known Little Gallery run by Mrs. D. C. Fox in conjunction with her bookshop at 3204 O street. The other is the newly established Georgetown Galleries at 1324 Wisconsin avenue, under the direction of Theodora Kane and Gladys Kerr.

The latter are showing paintings by Sara Pryor Dodge and water colors by Lee Atkyns until July 15. Miss Dodge is the daughter of William de Leftwich Dodge, well known academician of a generation ago, who is represented by murals in the Library of Congress. She studied with her father and at Cooper Union and the Grand Central School of Art in New York. Her work, which is higly conservative, reflects a background of art experience and sound training which might well be the envy of some of her less conventional contemporaries. In the present exhibit are portraits, landscapes and flower paintings, executed in oil and water color.

Outstanding among the portraits, are those of her brother, Roger, and of Judge Kimbrough, painted with sure technic and forthright simplicity. They have vitality and character, achieved in part by her handling of the flesh tones, which are warm and clear. Others in this group include "Helen," a large three-quarter length figure in a white evening dress; "Alicia" a conventional child's portrait in an oval frame, and paintings of Dr. Dollman and Mrs. Busby.

"View at Burlingame, Calif.," an early oil painting reminiscent of the Impressionists, is carried out in delicate green and blue tonalities, while "Stony Brook Harbor," a later composition, also in oil, reflects a different brush stroke and a more original treatment. Her water colors are sketches carried out on the spot in, "Royal Palm, Yucatan" and a roseate "Sunset on the River" She has perhaps attained the best results in a medium not yet fully tested. A large upright canvas, "White Peonies" which was painted last summer, is in some respects her most successful work and promises well for the future. The white flowers, set in a low glass bowl, are seen against a white background. The only color appears in the leaves and the pink tips of the inner petals. Miss Dodge has carried out her scheme with boldness and dexterity and the result is a flower painting of distinction.

JANE WATSON.

Musical Calendar

Monday.

Marine Band — Washington Monument, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright—Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band — Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m.; Children's Health Camp, Bald Eagle Hill, 6 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Navy Band — West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra with Players Club—Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band—U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

Organ recital—L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band—War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Marine Band — West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band — War College, 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band—Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Organ recital—L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band—7 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra—Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Heifetz and Boston Symphony Lend Eloquence to Prokofieff

Modern Composer's Second Violin Performance Is Recorded; So Are Six Fantasias by a Contemporary of Bach.

By Jay Walz.

This is turning out to be a season for violinists. After already giving consideration to two or three of their recordings recently, we find in the new lists at least three more. Victor's July releases include a trio of concerto performances by first rank violinists—Heifetz, Kreisler and Menuhin.

Which of these will prove the outstanding one, I can't say now. But I feel certain that the one of least importance will not be Heifetz'.

Victor Album M-450, three large disks, it seems to me, comes as close to the record listener's ideal as anything possibly can. It's subject matter is new, beautiful and significant, and its cast is all star. Specifically the music is Prokofieff's Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, and the players Jascha Heifetz and the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky.

I have been partial to Prokofieff all along because he is musical, while being modern; said something while being effective and clever. Sometimes, it's true, his adroitness outweighs the thought, but in the long run he produces music that seems destined to outlast his own time. A hearing of the second violin concerto makes one more sure of this than ever. It makes one confident that Prokofieff is as great as he is brilliant.

Heifetz says this is one of the five or six great violins concertos, which means, undoubtedly, that he places it alongside the Brahms and Beethoven works and three or four other well-tested concertos. I don't think this extravagant praise, because there is something more than flash-in-the-pan brilliance in this new work—something that goes beyond the usual enthusiasm for the piece that's just been played. The "something" is probably a solidity that's firmer than most Prokofieff—solidity that speaks for sincerity; it's probably, too, a lyrical beauty that runs through the whole (the second movement, andante, is beautiful beyond words); it has these things in addition to the usual Prokofieff charge of originality.

Heifetz is a good man to bring this concerto into being. He has the technical facility, the soul, and apparently the disposition to make this a living, moving performance. Needless to say he gets no small amount of aid from Koussevitzky's orchestra.

It was with the Boston Symphony that Heifetz gave the concerto its first American performance last December. It was written in 1935.

* * * *

Ernst Victor Wolff, Columbia's harpsichordist, plays an album of recent records, notable chiefly because they draw attention to George Philipp Telemann (Columbia set No. 328).

Telemann, it may help to know, lived in the day of Bach and Handel and was more popular than either. People of the times appreciated him as the greatest musical progressive, saw in him the nature of musical things to come. Just what his advanced ideas were is not too obvious today, but from the "Fantasias" that Wolff plays, it seems he had something to do with bringing the sonata into a definite form. The fantasias were not sonatas, but they had form.

Each "Fantasia" has three parts (fast, slow, fast), and they come in related pairs; after the Fantasia in D Major comes one in D Minor, etc. Not only were the two played one after the other, they were followed by a repetition of the first, so that a three-movement work resulted.

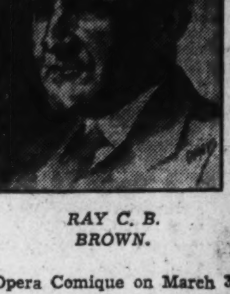
Wolff's exposition of the Telemann fantasy is extremely lucid and makes the pieces the light, spirited music they are intended to be. There isn't much more to get out of them. But that's enough for a while (as long, at least, as it takes to play the six fantasias presented).

Legends Not Restricted To Remote Provenance

Case of Bizet and 'Carmen' Illustrates Rapidity With Which Falsehood Can Be Established as Usurper of Truth.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

WE are accustomed to think of legends as tales which have come down to us from remote antiquity, and for that reason we seldom place much reliance upon their veracity; at most, we concede that a particle of truth may be embedded in the story, as a grain of sand lies at the center of a pearl. This habit of mind leads us to forget that the tendency of mankind to make fictional mountains out of factual molehills is as active as it ever was, and that we must be on our guard against this play of the imagination. A legend is not necessarily ancient; it can come to full flower in a relatively short time. It is surprising how quickly a surmise can turn into a positive statement, a rumor into an apparently well-authenticated fact. One of the most persistent of musical legends is only a little more than 50 years old.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

In a widely circulated "Book of the Opera," which is now in its ninth edition, this statement is to be found: "Three months after 'Carmen' was first produced, Bizet died, depressed and discouraged by the failure of his work." Many other reference books contain similar implications of a connection between two events which were completely disparate. The falsehood that the cool reception of Bizet's masterpiece at its premiere cast him into a despair that was contributory to his death has been repeated so many times with an air of authority that it is now generally accepted as a truth. Let us consider some of evidence on the other side.

"Carmen" had its premiere in the Paris Opera Comique on March 3, 1875, three months to a day before the composer's sudden death from heart failure. The audience was not particularly impressed; the prelude to the second act was encored, the toreador's song and the quintet were generously applauded, but the rest of the opera left the public indifferent. Despite unfavorable press reviews, interest steadily increased with succeeding performances; the thirty-seventh was reached June 18 and the fiftieth on February 15, 1876. No opera which received 50 performances before being withdrawn from the repertoire for a while can be called a failure.

* * * *

It was perhaps inevitable that the abrupt termination of Bizet's career on the threshold of triumph should have stirred a public sympathy that sought an explanation for his death and found one in the romantic theory of disappointment. The fact that he had left Paris for the seclusion of his country home at Bougival lent color to the hypothesis that he had felt himself to be a defeated man. Actually, he was deep in the composition of another opera and confidently planning for the future. The heart disease which caused his death had shown its disquieting presence before the curtain first arose on "Carmen."

Ludovic Halevy was one of the first of Bizet's friends to attempt to contradict the falsehood. In a preface to Louis Gallet's "Notes d'un Librettiste," he wrote: "The reviews of 'Carmen' were cruel and unjust. I can still see Bizet reading them the morning after the premiere. Saddened, yes, he certainly was; but discouraged, no. He was preparing to leave for his country home. He asked you for your manuscript libretto of 'Genevieve de Paris,' and to the composition of this opera he was giving his entire time . . . when death came."

In an article in "Le Menestrel" (1903) Arthur Pougin declared: "We must in good faith put an end to the idiotic and false story that the failure of 'Carmen' caused the death of Bizet. I have on my part never ceased to protest against this nonsense, and I think it is well to reestablish the facts. That has recently been done by the singer who created the title role, Celestine Galli-Marie, in a conversation with M. Bernard, editor of 'Le Petit Nicois,' who reports it thus: The failure of 'Carmen' at its creation—but that is a legend! 'Carmen' did not fail after a few performances, as is so generally believed. We played it more than 40 times in the season, and when poor Bizet died the success of his masterpiece already seemed definitely assured."

* * * *

Another legend difficult to eradicate is attached to Beethoven's pianoforte sonata in C sharp minor, about which petty and untruthful tales are told. The composer would have greeted with scornful laughter the title "Moonlight," by which it is now commonly known. Because it is dedicated to the Countess Giuletta Guicciardi, who was assuredly an object of Beethoven's affection, thousands of young pianists have been told to hear in its first movement the complaint of unrequited love. Beethoven, however, did not compose the sonata for the countess, although he dedicated it to her. He had previously given her the Rondo in G major, which he wished to dedicate to another pupil, the Countess Henriette Lichnovski, and he asked her to return it, sending the sonata in exchange.

There is plenty of evidence to prove that Beethoven never intended this sonata to be an expression of unhappy love. In a letter to Beethoven from Dr. G. L. Grosheim, dated November 10, 1819, occur the words: "You wrote me at Seume's grave you had placed yourself among his admirers. It is a desire which I cannot suppress that you, Herr Kapellmeister, would give to the world your wedding with Seume—I mean your Fantasia in C sharp minor and 'Die Beterin.'"

Alexander Thayer, the greatest of Beethoven's biographers, wrote to a friend in 1992: "That Mr. Kalischer has adopted Ludwig Nohl's strange notion of Beethoven's infatuation for Therese Malfatti, a girl of 14 years, surprises me; as also that he seems to consider the C sharp minor sonata to be a musical love-poem addressed to Giuletta Guicciardi. He ought certainly to know that the subject of that sonata was—or rather that it was suggested by—Seume's little poem, 'Die Beterin.'"

* * * *

The poem in question, possessing small literary merit, describes a maiden kneeling before the high altar in prayer for the recovery of her sick father. Her sighs and petitions ascend like the smoke of incense, angels hover about her, and at last the face of the suppliant glows with the light of hope. The connection between the poem and the music is fairly obvious in the first and second movements of the sonata. For the C sharp minor sonata we are not indebted to Countess Guicciardi, but to some mediocre verses by Johann Gottfried Seume (1763-1810), whose adventurous life included conscript service in one of the Hessian regiments that fought in the American Revolution.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

CLARK GABLE once told me something about himself which I have never seen in print. It is the plan he formulated as a young man for getting ahead in the world.

His mother died when he was seven months old. His father could not take care of him alone, so he was sent to live with his grandparents on a farm.

Clark did not want to be a farmer; he wanted to be a doctor. He decided to go to the University of Akron and take a pre-medical course. But he would have to earn the money. So he packed up, went to Akron and got a job as timekeeper in a rubber factory.

He worked eight hours a day, but he had his nights free for school and study.

There was a stock company playing in the town. One night Clark went to a show.

Suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye, his whole world changed. An overwhelming desire came over him to act. But to go behind the footlights and speak even a line seemed as impossible as a trip to the

moon. He tried to forget, but the desire kept smouldering and flaming in his heart. He thought about it in class; he dreamed about it at night.

Then he made the decision that started him on the road to world-wide fame. He would be an actor. Nothing could stop him!

But how could he get acquainted with the theater? That was a tough problem. This is the way he went about it! He followed the actors and discovered that after their performance, they frequently stopped at a certain lunch wagon for something to eat. So he hung around and scraped acquaintance with them. Then one wonderful night he was invited to go "back-stage."

Night after night he haunted the theater. One day he asked the manager for a job.

"Can you play the part of a butler?"

"Yes," said the farm boy, and he went on and played it!

The Akron paper came out the next day and said, "The part of the butler was played by a new man in the company. He will go far. The farther, the better."

Clark was not paid a cent for the work. But he learned a valuable lesson—not to give up one job until he was sure of another. So he worked at the rubber factory by day and buttled by night.

Finally the manager offered him exactly what he was getting in the factory—and he gave up his sure-fire job.

After that he had many ups and downs. He worked in the oil fields, in a sawmill, on a newspaper, saving his money on each job till he got another acting job.

The idea that Clark Gable formulated is an important one. Don't give up your bread-and-butter job until you have enough money to carry you over. Work at two jobs—the one you are paid for, and one you want.

He now gets $5,000 a week.

• • • •

THE other day a lecturer friend of mine told me of boarding a bus with a box of slides in hand which she meant to use in a lecture that evening. Just as she lifted her foot to place it on the bus step, a harsh voice from inside the bus bawled, "Step lively there." My friend had not noticed the conductor towering above her, and the

harsh command came so suddenly that she dropped the box of slides, broke $14 worth of equipment and spoiled for that evening the lecture which had been built around the slides.

The next day after I heard the story, I ran across the following by the late Holworthy Hall in an old copy of the American Magazine:

"I have just heard how a street railway company in Ohio was saved from bankruptcy. This company was doing so badly that even an increase of fare didn't help very much. People simply didn't seem to want to travel on that line.

"At the last moment the general manager got the bright idea that instead of being on the platform merely to collect nickels and make change, the conductors were salesmen and that every passenger was a customer who was buying a ride. Thereafter every patron of those cars got a pleasant "Thank you" for his nickel. He wasn't told to step lively—any more than a customer in a department store would be told to step lively. He wasn't given a scant five cents' worth of consideration; he was treated as though the company had an interest in his comfort and convenience.

"And since human nature is both human and nature, people began to ride on that line because they liked the treatment they got. The receivership was averted."

• • • •

RECENTLY I went to a building at 216th street and upper Tenth avenue, New York, and was moved and stirred profoundly. I was moved and stirred by something that happened in that building. The building was formerly the powerhouse for the old Metropolitan Street Railway Co., but the machinery had been taken out and the building left empty. It had a great floor space and a high ceiling. It was not a building suited to the average business, but it exactly suited the needs of one man.

This man was George Grey Barnard, the great American sculptor, who has died since my visit. He was the son of a preacher in Illinois. The family was poor, but the boy was fired with the ambition to become a sculptor. The nearest school that taught sculpting was in Chicago, so the boy went to Chicago. But when he got there he found that he did not have enough money to enter the school. He searched and at last found a job in a factory engraving watches. It took him just one year to save up the $75 necessary to enter the school.

He worked with almost fanatical intensity. Nothing—nothing in this world—was going to stand between him and success.

He did succeed. Finally, great honors came to him. Fifty medals and decorations were given him. The nations of the world paid him homage.

The State of Pennsylvania agreed to pay him $700,000 to do the sculpture for the new State Capitol.

"The Struggle of the Two Natures in Man," which he had sculptured at the age of 23, was bought by the Metropolitan Museum of New York. It stands in front of you as you enter the door. People come from all over the world to see it.

On the first Armistice Night the greatest idea of his life was born. He would sculpt a mighty monument to Peace. "When the idea seized me, I felt as if I had wings," Mr. Barnard said.

It was to be called "The Arch of Hope." Or, as some called it, "The Rainbow Arch."

He put $300,000 into it, but he needed more. He mortgaged his home. He worked feverishly, for he was growing old. He must finish it before he died.

He worked 18 years.

Then one morning he was awakened by the ringing of the doorbell. Police.

Come with us.

When he arrived at the powerhouse there was his monument to Peace, 110 feet high. Then his heart cried out—vandals had broken in and damaged it.

He looked at it silently.

He had to go out and walk around a while before he could force himself to look at it again.

"It will take two years to repair this damage," he said—"my life work."

He began again, working night and day. "I must finish it," he cried, "I must finish it."

That was two years ago. I am happy to report that he did. At the age of 75 years he finished the work he started out to do, and just before he passed on to another world!

The Yankee Clipper

Americans are fast getting a scissors-hold on the world's best literature. In this era of coupon-cutting it's shear negligence not to be a bibliophile

By Weare Holbrook.

ARE WE BECOMING a Nation of bookworms, or what? Probably what. But if we ever cash in all the coupons that we've been saving, man and boy, for the last couple of years—watch out! We'll make the Bodleian Library look like a handball court.

When you call the average American a bibliophile, you'd better smile as you say it, otherwise you may get a sock on the jaw. Yet the hand that administers the sock may be the same hand that clips the coupon entitling the holder to an option on a 28-volume set of "Masterpieces of the World's Literature."

This country is in the grip of a book-acquiring mania. Not acquisition by outright purchase, as any bookseller will testify with tears in his eyes, but by a devious system of barter and exchange.

Never since the days of cigar-band ceramics has there been such a craze for accumulating odd bits of paper of no intrinsic value. As soon as a newspaper is brought into the house, it is pounced upon by all members of the family. Ignoring the momentous headlines on the front page, they dive into its entrails and perform a series of couponectomies with scissors, nail files, and penknives. When they have finished with it, the great molder of public opinion looks like a bit of old lace that belonged to the bride's mother. And several assorted sets of books are one step farther on the way to their ultimate resting place in the parlor bookcase.

Even youngsters whose reading was once limited to the comic strip now hoards coupons, along with postage stamps, marbles, and pictures of baseball players; they can be heard excitedly offering to swap for a Mark Twain and two outfielders, or attempting to "corner" the Dumas-certificate market.

No doubt the present coupon-clipping fad is an example of what the psychologists call wish-fulfilment. In the days of prosperity, many people used to live entirely by the snip of their shears. Every three months they would go to the safe-deposit vault, get out the old bonds that grandpa had bought for a mere pittance, and trim off enough to keep the wolf from the doorman. The banks even provided L-shaped scissors to make one snip do the work of two.

And today, though the bonds have lost their gilded edges, the urge to clip persists. The book coupons, printed on pulp paper without benefit of curlicues, may be a poor substitute for the engraver's masterpieces that we used to find in the safe-deposit box, but they are better than nothing.

Even youngsters can be heard offering to swap Balzacs for Twains.

Then, too, they appeal to the magpie instinct that is in all of us—the desire to accumulate for the sake of accumulation. My coupon-saving career began at a tender age when I consumed vast quantities of a cereal called Egg-O-See and eventually acquired a 72-piece set of dishes for which I had no use whatsoever. From that time on, I was a confirmed hoarder of redeemable paper.

How well I remember the day when I began saving for Sir Walter Scott! It seems like yesterday. At that time the blue eagle of NRA dominated the Nation, no one had heard of the Duchess of Windsor and "Anthony Adverse" had not yet become a best seller.

My interest in Sir Walter's novels had been less than tepid, ever since I had been forced to read "Ivanhoe" in high school, but the prospect of getting 48 imitation-leather-bound volumes for a little finger-and-thumb exercise was too much to resist. As Aunt Eulalie used to say, "The nice thing about the Waverly novels is that when you put them on the shelf they stay there."

Each day the East Teabone Incinerator published a numbered certificate, and 500 of these certificates, plus a small fee for postage and packing, entitled the holder to a set of Scott absolutely free. The catch was that they had to be in numerical order. You could not take a coupon or leave it alone, according to your fancy; once you dedicated yourself to the daily ritual, you had to keep it up or all your efforts would be wasted.

For the next year and a half, my faithful shears were ever at my side. I clipped at my desk in the winter, at the seashore in the summer, at home, abroad, in sickness and in health. Sometimes I would wake up in the morning and say, "No clipping today. I'm just not in the mood for it." But before nightfall, another precious morsel of newsprint would be added to the collection; couponsavers cannot afford to be temperamental.

Twice I had the set of Scott almost within my grasp, only to be frustrated by a careless housemaid who failed to appreciate the value of the debris on my desk. After the second setback, I kept my clippings under lock and key, along with my insurance papers and the money-back guarantee on my fountain pen.

But before I finally acquired the necessary 500, the Scott offer was withdrawn, leaving me with a

Nowadays our great molders of public opinion look like old lace.

drawer full of coupons and nothing to show for my exertions except a scissors callous on the knuckle of my right forefinger. Yet worthless though they are, I cannot bring myself to throw them away. They represent too many hours of earnest effort. Because they may eventually have some historical value, for on the back of each coupon is a scrap of news which, though fragmentary, revives poignant memories of the past.

No. 1228, for example, links Hugo Black and the Ku Klux Klan. Congressman Zioncheck appears briefly on the back of No. 882 and No. 769 contains an incoherent reference to "Jafsie" Condon.

Thumbing through the others, I glean glimpses of the Hindenburg disaster, the Panay bombing, the Lansing strike, Tommy Manville's matrimonial misadventures, and a very pretty house dress for $1.98. It is a peculiarity of old newspaper clippings that the irrelevant matter on the reverse side usually proves more interesting than the subjects for which they were originally saved.

But as a coupon-saver, I do not live entirely in the past, for my shears are as active as ever. Within six months—if my wrists hold out—I intend to have a 12-volume set of Bulwer-Lytton. Phoebe meanwhile has gone in for Robert Louis Stevenson, and has 18 of her 24 volumes as good as dusted. And little Eustace, her nephew, is clipping like mad to get a leg up on the Leatherstocking Tales before the offer is withdrawn.

As a result the East Teabone Incinerator is little more than a collection of rectangular voids by the time I settle down to digest the news of the day; I can "look through the paper" literally, as one looks through a latticed fence. It may be true, as the journalistic cynics assert, that in order to find out what is really going on in the world we must learn to read between the lines. But first of all, we've got to learn to read between the coupons.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 3. Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	......
7:15	......	" " ...	" " ...	......
7:30	......	Four Showmen...	" " ...	......
7:45	......	Animal News Club	" " ...	......
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Reading Funnies.	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Top of the	Top of the Morn.	" "
8:45	" "	Morning	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies .	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Popular Medley..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Talk..	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	" "	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	Quartet	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Radio City	Melody Time	American Wildlife	Church of
12:15	Music Hall	Madrigal Singers.	News	the Air
12:30	Empires of the	Darwin &	Popular Medley..	Washington-
12:45	Moon	Lansing	Walkathon	Philadelphia
1:00	The Magic Key	Highway B'hdays	Arthur's	Baseball
1:15	of R. C. A.	Sunday Dinner..	Orchestra	Game
1:30	" "	Kidoodlers	" "	" "
1:45	" "	Vincent Gomez ..	C. & J. Entertains	" "
2:00	Track and Field	Sunday Drivers ...	Royal Ranger ...	Hits & Encores
2:15	Meet	" " ...	Sunday Afternoon	Washington-
2:30	" "	R. Himber's	" "	Philadelphia
2:45	Three Cheers ..	Orchestra	Rhumba Rhythms.	Baseball
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	Govs. Aminos	Game
3:15	" " .	Rhythm Makers ..	and Blood	" " "
3:30	Waymann and	The World Is	B. Venuta's	" " "
3:45	McKinley	Yours	Program	" " "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	Track and Field	Marion Talley...	I. Conn's	Rangers
4:15	Meet	" " ...	Orchestra	"
4:30	" "	Newsreel	Walkathon	Lombardo's
4:45	N. B. C. Program	"	"	Orchestra
5:00	Shilkret's Orch..	Catholic Hour ...	George Jessel....	Cook's
5:15	Summer Concert.	" " ...	" "	Almanac
5:30	President	A Tale of Today	President	President
5:45	Roosevelt	" "	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
6:00	" "	Hobby Lobby.....	" "	" "
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Popular Classics.	Interesting	Ave Maria Hour..	Passing
6:45	" " .	Neighbors	" " ..	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
7:00	Spy at Large...	Don Ameche,	Quartet	Dance Parade
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	Dance Orchestra..	" "
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Five-Star Final ..	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Concert
8:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Variety Program.	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	Rose D'Amore ...	" "
9:00	Norman Cloutier	Hour of Charm..	Good Will Hour	Arch McDonald
9:15	Presents	" " ..	" " "	" "
9:30	Cheerio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	"	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	Ellington's
10:15	B. Barron's Or .	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra
10:30	Lou Breeze's	News	Walkathon	News
10:45	Orchestra	Kinney's Orch....	M. Mirror.......	L. Noble's Or
11:00	Master Singers .	Bill Coyle	News	F. Dailey's
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	H. Felton's Orch..	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	Hawkin's	Crosby's Orchestra	H. King's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.......	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	W'ther Forecast
12:15	....	....	" " .	Witching Hour
12:30	....	....	Music Until	Sign Off
12:45	....	....	2 A. M.	....

ON THE AIR TODAY

Discussion, Interview, Addresses, Commentary.

The Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, N. Y., speaks on the morning "Church of the Air" program—WJSV, 9 a. m.

• • • •

"The Failure of Success" is the subject of an address by Dr. Frederick K. Stamm on the "Highlights of the Bible" program—WRC, 9 a. m.

• • • •

David H. Cannon, president of the Pasadena Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is the speaker on the afternoon "Church of the Air program—WJSV, 12 noon.

Arch McDonald broadcasts a play-by-play description of the double-header between Washington and Philadelphia—first game, 12:30 p. m.; second game, 2:15 p. m.—WJSV.

Special program celebrates the completion of U. S. Route 40—newest transcontinental highway—and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Lincoln highway—WRC, 1 p. m.

• • • •

President Roosevelt dedicates the new Peace Monument at Gettysburg Battlefield—WOL, WMAL, WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

• • • •

Initial program of a new series—"The Passing Parade"—with John Nesbitt—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

• • • •

Is a woman unfair when she asks her husband to support the children of a previous marriage? Question to be answered on John J. Anthony's "Original Good Will" show—WOL, 9 p. m.

• • • •

"Can America's Press Be Free?" is the subject under discussion with the University of Chicago Round Table group—G. A. Borgese, professor of Italian literature and former Italian newspaper editor; S. E. Thomason, publisher of the Chicago Times, and T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy participating in the discussion—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Drama.

"Empires of the Moon" show dramatizes a slight slip in a plot that involved Abraham Lincoln and might have changed the course of history on this continent—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

• • • •

The signing of the Declaration of Independence at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, July 4, 1776 is the subject of the "World Is Yours" program—3:30 p. m.

• • • •

Replacing the Hollywood Playhouse shows for the summer, a new series—"Win Your Lady"—starring Jim Ameche makes its debut—WMAL, 8 p. m.

• • • •

Variety.

Today's "Magic Key" show features Igor Gorin, young Russian barytone; Larry Clinton and his orchestra; the Revelers quartet; a spot broadcast from Rio de Janeiro, by Linton Wells; and a pick-up from the battlefield at Gettysburg, where the seventy-fifth anniversary of the famous battle is being celebrated by a joint encampment of the Blue and the Gray—WMAL, 1 p. m.

• • • •

Replacing Jack Benny and company for the summer weeks, Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" show features a New York business woman who collects giraffes, the owner of the world's largest collection of coins and a Connecticut housewife whose hobby is the gathering of old-fashioned night caps—WRC, 6 p. m.

• • • •

Miriam Hopkins guest stars with the inevitable Ameche-McCarthy-Bergen combination, together with the Stroud Twins, John Carter, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra—WRC, 7 p. m.

• • • •

"Cheerio"—whose inspirational programs have featured N. B. C. networks for more than a decade—visits his home on the West Coast and broadcasts from Hollywood—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

• • • •

Music.

The Coolidge String Quartet makes its second guest appearance with the "Music Hall of the Air" show and Jan Peerce, tenor, sings the "If With All Your Heart" aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" oratorio and "La Danza," by Rossini—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

• • • •

Glenn Darwin, Metropolitan barytone, and Charlotte Lansing, lyric soprano, program selections from some of the lesser known light opera classics with the N. B. C. Concert Orchestra under the direction of Josef Honti—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

• • • •

Vicente Gomez, guitarist, plays: "Tango de Cadiz," "Clavelitos," "Danza," "Bulerias Gitanos" and "Romanza de Amor"—WRC, 1:45 p. m.

• • • •

Marian Talley sings selections from "Irene," "La Partita," "Je Suis Titania" and a medley of river songs, including Kern's "Old Man River," "Foster's "Old Folks at Home," Barrie's "Mississippi Mud" and other favorites—WRC. 4 p. m.

• • • •

John Corigliano, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra's stadium concert series, is soloist playing the unfamiliar "Violin Concerto in E Minor," by Jules Conus. The remainder of the program, Alexander Smallens conducting the orchestra, includes: Tschaikowsky's 1812 Overture; Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," and the Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Minor—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

• • • •

It looks as though Bob Trout may land a neat contract with a newsreel company as narrator . . . Fred Waring, now minus the Lane Sisters, will spend much of the summer grooming Donna Dae for his new air series next winter. He has stopped her dancing and believes she will be a vocal sensation.

• • • •

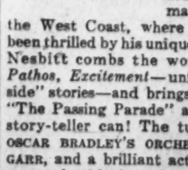
Alexander Smallens directs the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in the opening concert of the season from Lewisohn Stadium, programming: the Overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride;" Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor; and the "Scheherazade" suite, by Rimsky-Korsakoff—WJSV, 7:30 p.m.

His Hobby Is Hobbies

Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby will occupy Jack Benny's Sunday spot on the NBC-Red Network through the summer, beginning at 6 p. m. today. Elman plans to bring to the microphone each week from 6 to 10 persons to lobby for their hobbies. The program is broadcast locally over WRC.

GUARANTEED Dentistry at REASONABLE PRICES
DR. FREIOT
407 7th Street N.W.

TONIGHT!
Radio's Latest "Find"



JOHN NESBITT

WJSV
6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique programs. John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama, Pathos, Excitement*—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF

LISTEN TO
Arch McDonald
for a play-by-play
story of the
WASHINGTON-PHILADELPHIA
GAME TODAY
WJSV—12:30 P.M.

Organization News

Legion Membership in District Nears 7,000

Figure Places District Department Fourth in National Standing; Posts Name Delegates to Coming Convention.

The American Legion membership in the Capital now numbers 6,856, Department Membership Officer Edward Dixon announced last week. That figure places the District Department fourth in the Nation on the percentage of the quota basis adopted by the National Headquarters. Friday was the last day for posts to file their membership figures in order to determine positions of the individual posts in the coming department convention parade.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will be held next Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

At this time the post will elect a number of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the Department Convention to be held next month and will instruct its delegates to vote for Joseph J. Malloy, a member of the post, for the office of national executive committeeman. Malloy has held this office for the last two years.

The post membership committee under the leadership of William P. Kershner, post membership officer, held a meeting last week, and a total of 598 members were reported as being paid-up at that time. It is expected that last year's total membership of 635 on July 1 will be exceeded by the night of the meeting.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, its color squads and drum and bugle corps will celebrate tomorrow by participation in Washington's 1938 Fourth of July program and the Takoma Park Independence Day pageant.

Thursday in Stansbury Hall Commander John T. Long will preside at the monthly business meeting. Chief on the agenda will be nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention; consideration of plans for anniversary exercises at the Fort Stevens battle site and final action on a revised constitution.

Sons of Legion.

Commander J. Franklin Wilson, of James E. Walker Post, No. 26, installed officers of the Sons of the American Legion Squadron of Post, No. 26, Thursday at the Y. M. C. A., on Twelfth street northwest. The officers installed were Amoz Gibson, captain; Dison Wormley, first lieutenant; James Mingo, second lieutenant; Thomas E. Jones, adjutant; Lucian Tancil, finance officer; Rama Gibson, sergeat-at-arms; Theodore Hunter, chaplain; Wendell Thompson, historian.

Capt. Amoz Gibson announced the program of the squadron which consisted of a fathers and sons outing, a pageant of nations scheduled for the latter part of August, and the forming of football and basketball squads.

Third Division.

Third Division men from all over the Nation are converging this week on Atlantic City preparatory to the opening of their twentieth annual reunion at the Hotel Chelsea on Thursday. Many of the past commanders of the society, including Maj. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, U. S. A., retired, and Maj. Gen. William C. Rivers, U. S. A., retired, will be in attendance.

Chairman of the Washington contingent to the three-day convention is Sam Baumgarten and he can be reached by Marnemen at 1342 H street northwest.

Labor Post.

A regular meeting of the Department of Labor Post, No. 42, of the American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening at 4:45 p. m.

There will be an election of delegates to the department convention and reports from the Child Welfare and the Flag Day exercises committees. A boat ride is contemplated in the very near future.

Costello Post.

Costello Post will meet Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. Col. Julius I. Peyser will make his last appearance as post commander at this meeting and a farewell party is planned for him. Commander Peyser will leave soon for Bucharest, where he will attend the Fidac Congress as representative of the American Legion.

Entertinment and refreshments will be provided. The affair will be stag.

Bunker Hill Post.

At the June meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, delegates and alternates to the department convention in August were nominated. Elections will take place at the July meeting of the post.

Grover W. Tribble, department adjutant, was indorsed for department commander. Comrade Tribble served as commander of Bunker Hill Post during 1936-1937 and in that year the post was awarded the national citation as the outstanding post in the department. Commander William L. Collins appointed Russell M. Brown chairman of a committee to notify Comrade Tribble of the action taken by the post.

Vice Commander William R. Brennan, in charge of entertainment, announced that plans were under way for a family picnic and also for the second annual dinner dance at Maryland Club Gardens in August, dates to be anonunced later.

National Union.

William D. Clark, chairman, executive committee, presided at the assembly held in Northeast Masonic Temple and the 22 delegates from eight councils were present. The three senators elected were Michael J. Kindsfather, Potomac Council; William J. O'Brien, McKinley, and Elmer Johnson, Congressional, each receiving 13 votes. The other candidates, John A. Marshall, United, received 6 votes, and Samuel Trupp, Victory, 5 ballots.

The executive committee members elected were William D. Clark, chairman, Potomac Council; Richard A. Walker, McKinley; John E. Coover, Victory; Eugene B. Bell, Congressional, and William J. Kindsfather, Potomac. The tellers were Stanley Schum, Joseph M. Bonifant and Walter T. Roche.

The newly elected senators will attend the sessions of the senate in Toledo, Ohio, during the week of July 18 and headquarters will be in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Representatives from nearly all the States will attend the national convention.

King Solomon Lodge.

Past masters' day will be celebrated at the state communication of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The following past masters, in the order of their seniority, will take part in conferring the M. M. degree: Charles E. Sayles, '09; Martin L. Statler, "11; James T. Casebeer, '14; Duncan McLaren, '16; Charles P. Johnson, '18; G. Lyle Hughes, '23; John J. Ferber, '26; Goston D. Johnstone, '27; Charles Kiger, '29; Percy I. Lowd, '30; James R. Beaubiah, '31; Isadore Rosenthal, '32; Elmer N. Bozarth, '33; Silas W. Baker, '34; John C. Charlton, '35; Charles A. Appleby, '36, and Harry Saidman, '37.

Hope Council.

Continuing its annual program of social activities, the Sons of Jonadab will cruise down the Potomac on Friday evening, July 15, aboard the Wilson Line steamer, which sails from its Seventh street pier at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Edward Barron, secretary of the entertainment committee, is in charge of tickets and has arranged for the best of music and other features to make this an attractive and enjoyable outing. Mr. George Neumann, who heads the committee, will be glad to furnish any information or assistance to anyone who wishes to take the cruise.

B. P. O. Elks.

Edwin S. Puller, P. E. R., executive director of the selective membership campaign committee, has designated the classes to be initiated as follows: Young men's class, businessmen's class, Government employes' class, professional class, anniversary class and past exalted rulers' class. This campaign is for the purpose of bringing new members into the lodge. Mr. Puller has set Wednesday, October 12, as the initiation date for the first class.

The grand lodge convention will be held at Atlantic City the week of July 10, and Washington will be represented by a delegation headed by the Washington Elks Boy Band.

The Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia State Association convention will be held at Hagerstown, Md., August 7, 8, 9 and 10. Officers will be elected for the year.

Order of Purple Heart.

At their annual convention, held this week, the Military Order of the Purple Heart elected the following officers: Department commander, Lee M. Cohn; department senior vice commander, Frank W. Long; department junior vice commander, Jacob Tauber; adjutant-treasurer, Wilbur E. Dove; chaplain, Phineas Towne; historian, D. Mazzaro; judge advocate, Robert M. Forkish; sergeant at arms, Simon Berger; welfare officer, I. Kaufman; council member, R. W. Pinto; national executiveman, Lloyd E. Henry.

The convention was addressed by Victor Hunt Harding, of California, and National Junior Vice Commander Herbert A. Church, of the District of Columbia, who also installed the new officers. The national convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held in St. Paul, Minn, August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Knights of Columbus.

State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin will preside at the installation ceremonies of officers of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. He will be introduced by retiring Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell. Following the installation, Thomas J. Myers, newly elected grand knight, will take charge of the meeting.

On Thursday evening, at 8:30, Spalding Council officers will be installed, with Grand Knight William McGuire in the chair.

Members of the Knights of Columbus have been invited to participate in the Erie victory dinner of the United Irish Societies of the District of Columbia, to be held on July 11 at the Lafayette Hotel, at 7 o'clock. Andrew I. Hickey is general chairman of the committee in charge and Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is treasurer.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a testimonial banquet and reception to State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening, July 16, at 7 o'clock. Past State Deputy Maurice McAuliffe is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Robert F. Handley, sr., general chairman of the Knights of Columbus Show Boat, will preside at a meeting of the general committee on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock in the local clubhouse. Members of the committee have been asked to bring their ladies to this meeting. There will be refreshments. The date of the moonlight has been set as Tuesday, July 19, at 8:30 o'clock on the Wilson Line, City of Washington. Committees will be announced at the meeting.

The Knights of Columbus Band will give a concert at Glen Dale, Md., Saturday, as guests of the Glen Dale Fire Department. On July 11 the band will play during the carnival at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant circle. They will give an hour's concert. Edward S. McGrath is director of the band and William E. Vogelson is manager.

Strayer Sponsors Moonlight Cruise

Students and Alumni Join for Affair Thursday.

A moonlight cruise on the City of Washington Thursday evening is being sponsored by the students and alumni of Strayer College.

The cruise committee consists of Margaret Hutchinson, executive secretary in charge of employment; Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to the president; Madlyn Gerling, president of Alpha Iota; Harlan Stine, past president of Phi Theta Pi, and Frederick W. Smith, president of Phi Gamma Alpha.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Sidney's Orchestra.

Leaving Books Behind, Girls Embark For Camp

Tenschert Photo.

These girls from the District and nearby States were bound for Camp Merryelande, St. George's Island, Md., when this picture was taken, last week. The camp, operated under the supervision of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, is a new one, and one of the most modernly equipped in this region. In the group are Sister M. Una, camp directress, and her two assistants, one of whom is a trained nurse, the Misses Agnes Ryan, Northampton, Mass.; Rebecca Cavanaugh, Tiffin, Ohio, and Margery Hogeland, Washington, and Betty and Patsy Easterbrook, Mary Alba Davis, Anne Maloney, Gertrude Maloney, Elizabeth Mergner, Helene Mergner, Louise Becke, Patricia Lytle, Joan Sucher, Mary Catherine Ostmann, Alice Bolton, Barbara Ostermeyer, Mary Ellen Dougherty, Frances Ugast, Jane Dexter, Jane Rathell, Teresa Connor, Mary Ellen Lane, Camille Ricks, Nancy Branconi, Margaret Jane Short and Eleanora Henius.

Experts at University of Chicago Work on New-Type Legal Education

New Procedure Expected to Produce Better Attorneys.

By Joseph A. Rawlings.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Chicago, July 2.—Educators at the University of Chicago believe they are well on their way toward development of a new type of legal education—a type that emphasizes a study of economics, political theory, history, sociology, psychology—and ethical standards.

They have just completed the first year of a legal training project designed to produce better lawyers by incorporating in the regular law school curriculum courses which heretofore students were presumed to have absorbed in pre-legal studies.

The incorporation of subjects related to the law but which are outside of the legal field—the unique feature of the university's law school—was undertaken on the theory that while primary emphasis should be on the law, there is, in addition, a need for acquisition of a broad general knowledge of economic, political and social conditions if the lawyer of the future is to keep abreast of rapidly changing pictures in American life.

Desirable and Mandatory.

The change in approach, Dean Harry Bigelow, of the law school said today, was not only desirable, but mandatory.

"Events of the last 20 years and particularly of the last six years," he said, "have made it evident that the law training that was reasonably adequate three decades ago is no longer so.

"The tremendous development of administrative law, the new problems, judicial, legislative and administrative, in the fields of law relative to taxation, labor, public utilities, bankruptcy and corporations, are ample evidence of this fact.

"These new problems are not narrowly legalistic. They involve, expressly or implicitly, economics, politics, psychology and, even more fundamentally, ethical standards.

"Willy nilly, the legally trained man, whether acting as a lawyer, a judge, a legislator or as a good citizen, has to pass upon these nonlegalistic aspects of what seem, superficially, only legal problems. He may pass on them aware that he is doing so or he may unconsciously assume the answers. We don't expect or hope to make our students expert in these fields, or to give them neat solutions to all these vital issues.

"We do hope to give them an awareness of these elements in legal problems, to make them see the possible answers and to set them thinking about them for themselves."

Study Family.

During their first year the Chicago law students, in addition to the usual fundamental law courses, studied psychology, English constitutional history and family relations. One phase of the family study took them on visits to social settlements for first-hand pictures of social conditions.

Next year the subjects of crime, accounting, economic theory, business organization and government will be among their assignments. Ethical principles and their relation to the law will be taken up in the third year, along with public

Wider Scope Covered in Training of Students.

finance, taxation and other subjects. Half of the fourth year will be devoted to the general subject of legal and economic organization.

The student who enters at the end of two years of college undertakes a four-year course. He takes comprehensive examinations at the close of each year which draw on all the fields in which he has been working.

Legal Work Emphasized.

Students who enter with bachelors' degrees take a three-year program which lays emphasis on the legal work because it is assumed that with the background of his general college work he will be able more rapidly to develop the non-legal aspects of the problems considered. Successful graduates under each program will receive the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

A small school, with emphasis on selectivity, is the goal of the sponsors of the project.

"Our position," Dean Bigelow asserted, "is that it is no kindness to a man to let him begin the study of law with us unless he seems to have the ability to meet the demands of the course. The trial and error procedure is hard on a student. If he is dropped from a law school he will find the doors of many of the best schools either barred to him completely or opening upon very onerous conditions."

Writing Courses Will Open July 11

Frances Newman to Give Short-Story Class.

The Modern Institute of the Writing and Speaking Arts—offering training in technique of the short story and novel, dramatic technique, play production, playwriting, public speaking, journalistic and advertising writing and critic reading—will be opened Monday, July 11, in the Transportation Building, with specialists in each profession as instructors.

Aiming to give "practical" courses, the new school will run through August 20 with both morning and evening classes. Mrs. Frances Newman, journalistic lecturer in the Capital for the last 10 years, will conduct the writing classes assisted by Richard Adoloff, chief of the Treasury Department's editorial section. Mr. Adoloff will specialize in the book reviewing, critic reading and editing courses.

Teaching public speaking, the dramatic technique, play production and playwrighting will be Virginia Barnelle, well-known actress with a background in radio and theatrical work. Further information can be obtained by communicating with The Modern Institute of Writing and Speaking Arts, Suite 202, Transportation Building.

Rorabaugh 2d Lieutenant.

James R. Rorabaugh has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Corps.

Roving Theater Begins Season Here July 13

Group Will Give 2 Shows Weekly in Playgrounds and Local Parks.

The curtain of the Rambling Theater will rise Friday, when one of the chief summer attractions of the city begins its season.

There are to be 15 attractions on 15 playgrounds and parks in all parts of the city. The actors will be recruited from the public school playgrounds and the various amateur groups of the Community Center Department.

Friday's show will be a "Variety Hour," to be staged in the Meridian Hill Park at 2:30 p. m. The show is under the direction of Paul Messink. Harold Snyder, who originated the idea some four years ago, will superintend scenery and technical work.

Beginning July 13 there will be two shows a week, every Wednesday and Friday afternoon. July 13 the Rambling Theater will be at the Noyes Playground, the 15th at Corcoran, then come Anacostia Park, Alice Deal Playground, Lincoln Park, Jefferson Playground, Western Stadium, Stanton Park, John Eaton Playground, the Children's Hospital, Tech Stadium, Lafayette Playground, Franklin Park and Roosevelt Stadium.

The Rambling Theater is sponsored by the Community Center Department, and the office of the National Capital Parks, as part of the public recreation program.

Strayer Classes Begin July 5, 6

L. E. Smith, director of admissions, announced yesterday that July 5 and 6 will be special enrollment dates for summer term classes in the secretarial department of Strayer College.

On July 5, class groups will be formed for students who are to be admitted to the eight-week intensive course in shorthand and typewriting, planned especially for high school graduates who expect to enter college in September. Other classes are being formed for regular secretarial courses planned for academic and commercial high school graduates and college students.

The evening sessions of Strayer College will be open all summer on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Classes begin at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock, and each student is offered a choice of three subjects. On July 6 new sections will be formed for beginners in shorthand and typewriting and also for advanced students who have previously studied commercial subjects.

Children's Gallery To Show Art From All Over Nation

The sponsors committee of the Children's Federal Art Gallery yesterday announced the opening Friday of an exhibit of paintings and drawings by children from progressive schools throughout the country.

The work is original and generally large in scale, with pastel and crayon as the favorite media. The following schools have contributed to this exhibition: The Washington School and the Eastern Public School of East Orange, N. J.; the Village and Farm School of Northbrook, Ill.; the Laboratory Elementary School of Atlanta University in Georgia, and the Green Acres School of Silver Spring, Md.

Although most of the schools were represented in the April exhibition of children's art held at Green Acres School, the paintings and drawings selected for showing at the Children's Federal Art Gallery have not been exhibited before in this locality.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 states and other countries. Catalog 41st year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box TH, Fork Union, Virginia.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
for the
College Student and High Sohool Graduate
Register for the Intensive Summer Course
in
Shorthand and Typewriting
July 11 to September 3
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL
1420 K Street N.W. NAt. 3258
Request Further Information

SAVE TIME and EARN MONEY

GRADUATION from a Secretarial Course at Strayer College assures thorough training and assistance by Strayer Employment Service in securing a good position.

PREPARE for earlier employment. Do not wait 3 months for Fall term classes. Enroll now for

SUMMER TERM CLASSES
July 5 and 6
Day and Evening Sessions
Courses for Beginners and Advanced Students
Special 8-Week Summer Course
Ask for Catalog or Call for Personal Interview
E. S. DONOHO, A. B., President
STRAYER COLLEGE
THIRTEENTH and F STREETS
HOMER BUILDING
NAtional 1748

U. of Texas Collection Has Hair Of Milton, Keats and Shelley

Washington and Napoleon Also Have Locks in Strange Cabinet Assembled by Leigh Hunt, Now Open to Public.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Austin, Tex., July 2.—Locks of hair from 21 celebrated heads form part of the Miriam Lutcher Clark collection recently opened to the public in the University of Texas Library. The hair, originally accumulated by Leigh Hunt, essayist, critic and poet, author of the well know "Abou-ben-Adhem," contains specimens from the scalps of many of Hunt's literary acquaintances—Keats, Carlyle, Wordsworth, Shelley and the Brownings among them—as well as from John Milton, Dean Jonthan Swift, Napoleon, George Washington and Hunt's family doctor.

That Hunt was not inspired by the same motives as an Indian on the warpath is manifested by these lines from his poem, "On Viewing a Lock of Milton's Hair:"

There seems a love in hair, though it be dead.
It is the gentlest, yet the strongest thread
Of our frail plant—or blossom from the tree,
Surviving the proud trunk; as if it said,
Patience and Gentleness in Power, in me
Behold affectionate Eternity.

Father Fled America.

The inclusion of strands from the heads of Washington and Richard Henry Lee, Revolutionary statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence, in the Hunt collection, is particularly interesting in view of the fact that the collector's father, Isaac Hunt, descendant of one of the earliest English settlers in the West Indies, was persecuted in the United States as a loyalist and emigrated to England on the success of the Revolution.

Leigh Hunt, however, was liberal in his views and was jailed for an attack on the prince regent, later George IV. He obtained the relics of Wasihngton and Lee from S. Adam Lee, who received the lock of Washington's hair from Mrs. Mary Custis Lee, daughter of the first President's adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis.

The sample of Napoleon's hair came to Hunt through Mrs. Leigh, Lord Byron's sister, who had received it from the hairdresser of the French Emperor. For a time Hunt and Byron were close friends; the absence of Byron's hair in the collection is testimony to the bitter quarrel that terminated the friendship.

Dean Swift and John Keats are each represented by two locks. The hair of the author of "Gulliver's Travels" was snipped off at different times by a Mrs. Ridgeway; one strand is almost auburn in color; the other, white, was removed a few hours after Swift's death. The Keats locks, though one is dark and the other gray, were both taken at the same period of the poet's brief life.

Hairs from both Robert and Elizabeth Browning are in the collection. A lock of Mary Shelley's hair accompanies that of her husband, Percy Bysshe Shelley; both were among Hunt's closest friends.

Samuel Coleridge, William Wordsworth, Charles Lamb, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Thomas Carlyle, William Hazlitt and G. P. R. James, many of whom were personally known to Hunt, also have places in the assortment, as does Thomas Southward Smith, Hunt's physician.

Each lock of hair, in an envelope, is accompanied by a portrait of the head from which it was abstracted.

Going To School This Summer?

Follow the announcements of the courses offered for summer study in the educational pages of The Post—for The Post publishes more educational display advertising than any other Washington paper.

EVENING COURSES

13th and F STREETS
NATIONAL 1748

SECRETARIAL
Training for employment in business and government.
Classes begin at 5, 6 and 7 P. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students may choose three subjects. Register now for beginning or advanced classes. The college will be in session all summer.

NEW CLASSES
Wednesday, July 6

STRAYER COLLEGE

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Day and Evening Departments. Ask for 31st Year Book. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue. Homer Building. 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL FELIX MAHONY DAY-EVENING-SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 Fine & Commercial Art. All branches. 22 years' success. Catalogue.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. A select school. Tivoli Building, 14th St. and Park Road. COL. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Courses planned especially for high school graduates and college students. Special 8-week summer course in Shorthand and Typewriting for high school graduates who expect to enter college this fall. Day and Evening Sessions. Summer Term begins July 5 and 6. Ask for catalog or call for personal interview. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW, SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

Summer, Which Speeds Hostilities, Also Throws Defense Training Into 'High Gear'

World Split In 2 Groups Over Wars

'Good Neighbors' Stand Against Glorifiers of Conflict.

U. S. Soldiers Go On Active Duty to Guard Principles.

By Barry Sullivan.

Under the favorable conditions of warm weather military training shifts into high gear. Modern conflicts usually stem from an international incident occurring in the spring. Rarely is a war begun in the dead of winter, when troop movements and the tremendous processes of mobilization are difficult.

Good weather also provides the conditions needed for the preparation of defenses against aggression.

Within the recent past most of the nations of the world have deplored military operations for purposes of aggression, but the great powers today rapidly are dividing into two groups.

War Made "Noble."

In one group war again has been glorified as the destiny of all peoples and an ennobling struggle joyfully to be embraced by a virile race.

To this philosophy the leaders of the German people apparently have subscribed. Fuehrer Hitler, in the unexpurgated German text of his book, "My Battle," summarizes his belief as follows: ". . . Everything, from the child's primer down to the latest newspaper; every theater and every movie, every poster and every billboard must be brought into the service of this single great mission that the frightened prayer, 'Lord, make us free!' shall transform itself in the mind of the smallest boy into the glowing prayer, 'Almighty God, bless our arms in the days to come . . . Lord, bless our battles!' "

On the other side of the question stand the democratic nations. Their present international philosophy was expressed again last week by President Roosevelt at the laying of the corner stone of the Federal Building at the New York Fair. He said, in part: "You who represent the other nations here today have heard of what is known as the good neighbor policy. To that policy we have steadily adhered, and it may well be said that it is the definite policy of all the American republics.

"Multilateral" Policy.

"It is a policy which can never be merely unilateral. In stressing it the American republics appreciate, I am confident, that it is bilateral and multilateral, and that the fair dealing which it implies must be reciprocated.

"It is a policy which as not in its inception, or subsequently, limited to one hemisphere. It has proven so successful in the Western Hemisphere that the American republics believe that it would succeed in the rest of the world if the spirit which lies behind it were better understood and more actively striven for in the other parts of the world.

"Furthermore, the policy of the good neighbor is, as we know, not limited to those problems of international relations which may result in war. We are against war, and have agreed among ourselves quietly to discuss difficulties in such a way that the possibility of war has become remote. But the policy involves also matters of trade and matters affecting the interchange of culture. In the modern day, when so many new economic and social problems call for the revision of many old economic and social tenets, closer personal contacts are an essential to the well-being of nations."

To assure the maintenance of these principles in America, civilian soldiers of the United States every summer go on active duty with their military units to add to their knowledge of combat tactics and practice.

The training year begins in October when reserve officers start their work while on inactive status. Only those reservists who have participated in the theoretical education which is undertaken during the winter, are eligible for summer camp activities.

In the next few months about one-third of the 97,000 reserve officers will receive two weeks of active duty. Additional funds provided by Congress have permitted this proportion of the men to gain experience in the actual functioning of the Army. Never before have so many been able to engage in field activities.

Organized reserve units go to camp under command of their own officers and while there utilize available equipment and material provided by the Regular Army. Particular emphasis is laid on the work of combat units. Reservists in the various services such as the Medical Corps, Adjutant General's Department, Judge Advocate General's Department, Military Intelligence, etc., are instructed in the functions of their work with active sections of the agencies to which they are attached. The Organized Reserves, composed of 27 Infantry divisions and 6 Cavalry divisions, form the Nation's second line of the defense; the first is maintained by the Regular Army and the National Guard.

Various military units in schools and colleges also are under the supervision and general direction of the War Department. Among these are training detachments found in all the land-grant colleges of the country and junior organizations in various high schools. While these educational activities are directed along military lines, most civilians and Army officers recognize that their purpose is not to train professional soldiers for careers in the national defense forces, but rather to develop the qualities of discipline and leadership equally valuable in peace time and in periods of emergency.

WHEN summer comes, the Army begins to think of its civilian soldiers. Every year around this time the Organized Reserve units march off to camp where they train with regular Army equipment under the watchful eyes of their own officers. The accompanying scenes suggest what they do during their two-week stay. About a third of all the reserve officers receive training during the summer sessions which last until September.

Over the top go the reserve soldiers, at right, in make-believe warfare. The boys above look as though they would go over many a top to down some of the pie which the mess attendant is so tantalizingly cutting. At top, right, a reserve officer peers through a range finder which aids the artillery's efforts. Civilian soldiers sharpen their machine-gun eyes, below, right.

Reserve Transfers

The following local reserve officers are ordered to active duty training for 14 days at the station and effective date as indicated:

Camp Dix, N. J., effective June 26—Second Lieuts. Zachariah D. Blakistone, Warde M. Cameron, Harvey C. Sluff, Thomas D. Creer, William A. Evans, jr., Louis F. Fuchs, Allen C. Graham, John S. Griffin, Robert C. Leech, William M. Lyons, Herbert C. McKnight, Arthur E. McNeil, John A. Petentler, William E. Rownd, William K. Savage, Arthur U. Schrager, Edwin M. Thomas, Nello B. Waldron, William C. West, Robert H. Willey, Theodore M. Wilson, jr., Charles W. Woodward and Daniel D. Wright, all Quartermaster Corps.

Fort Howard, Md., effective July 1—Second Lieut. Thomas A. Redlingshafer, Infantry; effective July 17, Capt. Claude H. Marshall, Infantry.

Fort Hoyle, Md., effective July 1—Second Lieut. Howard D. Dodge, Field Artillery.

Fort Monroe, Va., effective July 1—First Lieut. Glen Pincock, Medical.

Langley Field, Va., effective July 1—First Lieut. Norman L. Barr, Air Corps.

Headquarters, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., effective July 3—Maj. Raymond O. Elison, Ordnance; effective July 10, Cols. Harry D. McCluskey, Inf., and Stuart C. Hopper, Q. M. C.; Lieut. Cols. John E. McLaurine, Inf., and Charles H. Halliday, Med.; Majs. Thomas K. Conrad, Med.; Robert S. DuBois, Engr.; Altus G. Moore, Inf.; Charles S. Robbins, Med., and Alfred A. Williams, Engr.; Capts. Percival Elliott, Engr.; Carl A. Baumann, M. A.; George L. Ball, Med.; Theophilus S. Halstead, Inf.; Cecil R. Dobson, Inf.; Raymond S. Holt, Q. M. C., and Granger G. Sutton, Inf.; First Lieuts. Lester L. Kornhauser, Inf.; Earl H. Christian, S. N.; William E. Elliott, Sig.; Francis W. Glazer, C. W.; Peter H. Firsht, Inf.; Myron G. Cropsey, Inf., and Thomas W. Otto, Inf.; Second Lieuts. Joseph E. Johnston, Inf.; John E. Worden, jr., Q. M. C.; John F. Griffee, Inf.; Maldo B. Johnson, Inf.; Robert C. Riordon, Ordnance, and Benjamin P. Haynes, Inf.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., effective July 8—Capts. Albert O. Miller and Harry B. Orleans, First Lieut. Byrnal M. Haley, all Medical Dept.

Fort Monroe, Va., effective May 5—Second Lieut. William J. G. Davis, C. A. C.

Fort Howard, Md., 428th and 429th Infantry, effective July 10—For training with the Citizens' Military Training Camp, all Infantry unless otherwise indicated: Col. West A. Hamilton, Capts. Alston W. Burleigh, Henry L. Gowens, jr., Medical; Ernest R. Welch and Willis D. Polk, First Lieuts. William B. Edelin, Claude T. Ferebee, Dental; Clinton C. Burke, jr., and Raymond A. Diggs, Second Lieuts. Cyrus M. Honesty, Howard R. Locksley, Leroy R. Veekes, LeVert Armstrong, Chappelle C. Cochrane, Wilbur C. Goodwin, Robert N. Hough, Jasper E. Raynor, jr., and Millard Williams.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., effective July 10—Lieut. Col. Charles W. Sass, Signal; Maj. Guy N. Church, Signal; Capt. Ralph C. Van Allen, Signal; First Lieuts. Theodore Bishoff, Signal; Philip N. Vassil, Signal; Morton Silverberg, Signal; Albert T. King, Infantry; John N. Lockman, Infantry; Arthur E. Jackson, jr., Infantry, and Gordon H. Livingston, Infantry; Second Lieuts. Allen P. Blade, Ordinance; William A. Backus, Signal; Joseph B. Cunningham, Infantry, and Stanley W. Dinwiddie, Infantry, effective July 11; Second Lieut. Patrick H. Crafton, Infantry.

Fort Washington, Md., effective July 10—Capt. Arval L. Anderson, Infantry.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa., effective July 10—Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Maj. Theodore C. C. Fong, Capts. John L. McCarthy, Chester R. Smith and James M. Dollison, First Lieuts. Harold M. Brittian. Jay L. Hoffman, Henry L. Butler, jr., Everett J. Gordon, Alexander Prager and Arthur H. Lewis, Second Lieut. Lester E. Groos, all Medical Department. Front Royal, Va., effective July 15—Maj. Leslie T. Gager, Medical.

Continued on CCC.

The following named local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months: Capt. Edwin C. Pape, 1300th Service Unit; First Lieuts. George W. Webb, 429th Infantry; William G. Sorrell, Medical; Robert P. Wilson, Third Cavalry; William R. C. Pinn, Chaplain, and Hershel A. Soskins, 320th Infantry; Second Lieuts. Henry E. Mooney, Thirty-fourth Infantry; Benjamin P. Mauborgne; Thirty-fourth Infantry, and Glenn W. Sutphin, 315th Field Artillery.

The following named local Reserve officers are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months: Capt. Henry G. Sheen, 306th Cavalry; First Lieuts. Henry H. Hohman, Thirty-fourth Infantry; (Second) Charles F. Roberts, 1322d Service Unit; Second Lieuts. William B. Shelley, Third Cavalry, and Talbert A. Smith, Twelfth Infantry.

Other Assignments.

The following named local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 320th Infantry, First Lieuts. John E. Jacobi, Maurice K. Laufer, John V. McKone and Carl A. Larsen; Second Lieuts. Jorgen A. Burke, Herman P. Dial, Paul V. Evens, Edward J. Fletcher, Raymond B. Graeves, jr., Robert O. Hammerlund, Harold L. Kelly, jr., Thomas E. Knode, Henri L. Longpre, Clark R. Miller, John J. O'Connor, Robert H. Schombert, Myron P. Smith, Andrew B. Wardlaw, jr., and Lyman L. Woodman, all Infantry. 317th Infantry, Capt. Quillie M. Harper, Infantry. 318th Infantry, First Lieut. William W. Lewis, Second Lieuts. Clarence D. Caperson, David Costa, James B. Hackley, John K. Lawson and William B. Ravenel 3d, all Infantry.

376th Engineers, First Lieut. Leslie P. Parmele, Engineers. 360th Cavalry, First Lieut. Roue L. Hogan, Cavalry. Fifth Engineers, Second Lieut. Russell B. Barnes, Engineers. Third Coast Artillery District, First Lieuts. George E. Ferguson and Theodore A. Janssen, both C A C. 1321st Service Unit, Maj. Charles W. Freeman, M I.

The following named local reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: 320th Infantry, First Lieuts. Ralph Jacobs and William E. Persons, jr., Second Lieuts. Francis P. Wells, Leslie Gillis, jr., Edward E. Kobernusz and Richard W. Axtell, all Infantry. Thirty-fourth Infantry, Second Lieut. Robert F. Ruffner, Infantry. 315th Field Artillery, Maj. Joseph J. Rowlett, Second Lieut. George Baylor, Howard L. Armistead, all Field Artillery. 1303d Service Unit, Second Lieuts. Vernon E. Cooley and Robert E. Gordon, both Signal. 1327th Service Unit, First Lieut. Hugh E. Naylor, jr., Signal. 1317th Service Unit, Capt. Guerra Everett, Cavalry. 1320th Service Unit, Maj. Gustav Klein, Finance. 1322d Service Unit, Second Lieut. Ralph R. McCawley, Infantry. Third Cavalry, First Lieut. Howard K. Baker, Cavalry. 202d General Hospital, First Lieut. Milton M. Greenbury, Medical. First Chemical Field Laboratory, First Lieut. Jason H. Byers, C W S. 367th Engineers, Second Lieut. James S. Dawson, jr., Engineer. Thirtieth Ordnance Company, First Lieut. James P. King, Ordnance. 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Harry G. Williams, Medical.

10 Washington Men in Reserve Corps

Ten Washingtonians have accepted commissions in the Army Reserve Corps.

They are John B. Carpenter, 2230 Thirty-ninth street northwest, second lieutenant of Coast Artillery; LeVert Armstrong, 1312 W street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; Harry L. Clark, 220 Gallatin street northwest, second lieutenant in the Signal Corps; Lawrence A. Harris, 1449 W street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; Horace D. Randolph, 1752 U street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; Myron P. Smith, 2121 F street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; James T. Toliver, 1532 Sixth street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; Millard Williams, 1738 U street northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry; John R. Loveless, 2613 North Capitol street, second lieutenant of the Air Corps, and Wilmer L. Colwell, jr., 9 Rock Creek Church road northwest, second lieutenant of Infantry.

Three Officers Named To War Department

Three officers have been ordered to duty at the War Department.

Lieut. Col. Paul X. English, former chemical officer of the Philippine Department, has been assigned as chief of the manufacturing and supply division in the office of the chief of the Chemical Warfare Service.

The other officers, Lieut. Col. Gladeon M. Barnes and Capt. William J. D'Espinosa, are attached to the office of the chief of ordnance.

Marine Corps Plans August Training Camp

Marksmanship and Musketry to Be Subjects of Intensive Instruction.

Intensive instruction in marksmanship and musketry will mark the annual training period next month of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

Plans are being developed for the battalion to train as a unit in more advanced subjects than it has covered in the past.

In addition to this phase of training, however, instructions, demonstrations and actual use of basic musketry will be given to all members of the organization. This will include the Browning automatic rifle, the 30-calibre machine gun, the Thompson submachine gun, hand grenades, trench mortars and other infantry weapons.

A comprehensive combat program has been planned, starting with various section problems and leading up to a two-day problem in which the battalion will march into the combat area, at Quantico, under actual war-time conditions and bivouac for the night under canvas. During the approach to the area, they will be subjected to ambush by hostile forces and the entire proceeding will be a problem in security on the march.

On the second day the entire battalion will take part in a "battalion in attack" problem against a simulated enemy force, maneuvering in the same area.

In addition to the training for the men, a complete athletic program has been developed involving competitions between all the companies in softball, volley ball, military relay races and medicine ball races. The winning company will receive an athletic trophy presented by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world and a former Marine Corps Reserve officer. The full recreational facilities of Quantico are available to the men of the organization and, in addition to the athletics, the swimming pool and moving picture theater are open to them.

On the second Saturday, August 20, the battalion will go through its competitive drills and the various ceremonies ending the training period. The friends and families of the organization will attend and the day is one of interest to all concerned. Competitive drills will be held in the morning and a parade and review in honor of the inspector-instructor of the battalion. In the afternoon, the final parade and review in honor of the director of the Marine Corps Reserves, Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., will be staged. This will be followed by the presentation of awards and, with the exception of breaking camp and returning to Washington, will complete the training period.

An unusual feature of the training program for this year is that there will be a recruit company which will get, in addition to many of the phases of battalion training, a highly specialized and concentrated recruit training. This company, recently organized, is under the command of Capt. John W. Augustine.

Army, Navy Lawyers Seek Patents To Protect 800 Secret Inventions

Plans for Defense Must Be Kept From Spies.

By William M. Pinkerton,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The lawyers of Army and Navy are running 800 secret patents through the mill to guard from spying eyes the inventions designed to stiffen America's defenses.

Amid the confusion of a $3,000,000,000 defense program now getting under way, these quiet scholars work to protect the plans which tomorrow will be guns and bombs, ships and planes.

They play a dual role in the national defense program:

First, they shield from the envious agents of foreign powers the patented "military secrets" for building new machines of war.

Second, they protect the latest military and naval ideas from costly claims of "infringement" by private inventors.

The patent experts cover, with the defensive weapons of the law, work carried on by military and naval engineers, chemists and tactical experts in a dozen research laboratories throughout the country.

Unlike the private inventor, the Government can patent each new step in the mechanization of warring weapons without revealing the secret involved.

Secret 10 to 15 Years.

When a private inventor gets his patent, he wins exclusive rights to the use of the device, but his brain child must go into the Patent Office files where anyone may view it.

The Army and Navy, however, can patent new triggers, new gun mountings, new gases, or new range-finders without fear of exposing secrets to alert enemy agents. For the secret patents of the military can be withheld from the public files from 10 to 15 years.

The men whose labor produces the constant improvement in the machines of war have nothing in common with the long-haired, bulb-headed, bug-eyed geniuses of fiction.

They are officers of the Army and Navy—graduates of Annapolis or West Point—assigned to special duty in such experimental laboratories as Edgewood, Md., arsenal, the Army airplane design factory in Dayton, Ohio, the Navy's torpedo station at Newport, R. I., or the Signal Corps laboratory at Monmouth, N. J.

They work, not singly, but in groups. Specialists in a dozen fields may be brought together to solve one difficult problem of defense.

And sometimes the chemists, engineers and designers of private corporations are called in.

Their work is more often the solving of special problems on existing machines of war than the production of strange new military monsters.

Merely to Perfect.

"Very few basic patents are coming out in any national defense matter now," declared a patent expert. "Most of our patents concern the perfection or correction of military materiel already in use."

Although experience has shown that military problems generally must be solved by military men, neither branch of the service is missing any bets.

A technical assistant to the Secretary of Navy goes over about 30 ideas a day—inventions submitted

Patents Also Save Military Ideas From Private Claims.

hopefully by individuals outside the service.

In the Army, too, the adjutant general receives the suggestions of all outsiders, sifting them into the proper branch of the service for final decision as to their merit.

"It takes a number of contracts and experimental trials to perfect a machine of war, such as a gun," observed a naval officer. "Nowadays, a development of naval merit cannot often be made by one man. You must bring together the experts in all fields.

"The men who have lived on shipboard and know intimately the problems of the sea fit the solution to a mechanical problem into the setting where it must go. But the lone man out in Iowa doesn't even know the nature of our problems."

During the World War a special board surveyed 110,000 inventions submitted by civilians—and found only one device useful to the Army and Navy.

3,000 Ideas, All Duds.

When the S-4 and the S-51 went down, 3,000 ideas for saving men from submarines poured into the Navy Department. But the final solution of the problem—involving escape hatches, the submari. bell and the submarine lung—came from naval technicians.

The World War made military men patent-conscious. The law provided that, by giving the Government a license to use his idea, a Federal employe could get his invention patented free. But there were no lawyers to handle the bulk of such inventions which came in.

Beach Erosion Studied Here In Waves Tank

Army Engineers Seek Formulas From Water Phenomena.

A group of Government engineers will pass the summer in Washington—learning to make waves in a tank. The engineers are Army members and civilian employes of the United States Beach Erosion Board, and the object of their activity will be to learn to control coastal erosion, which annually destroys millions of dollars worth of beach and waterfront property.

The Beach Erosion Board, a division of the Army Corps of Engineers, was established by Congress in 1930 to investigate beach preservation problems in co-operation with State agencies. It constructed a small tank at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the summer of 1932 and established the value of wave-tank experiments. Early this year a new tank, 24 feet wide and 85 feet long, was completed at the Dalecarlia water filteration reservation. This tank, the most modern of its kind in the world, will be the scene of this summer's work. The board has already outlined a program of studies that will take about ten years to complete.

Will Help Universities.

Capt. Frank O. Bowman, recorder and resident member of the board, announced that the board now could assist universities desiring advice in undertaking demonstration or research model studies of coastal erosion problems. A board committee recently prepared a list of demonstrations which can be used in undergraduate instruction and a second list of subjects which will require further research, corresponding to graduate work.

Since it deals with those mobile materials, sand and water, the board anticipates years of patient work to establish the foundation for a sound science of coastal protection. The board is ready to help engineering colleges with information about equipment for measuring sand and wave characteristics, the results of prior field and tank surveys, and important investigations that have not yet been attempted.

For the present the board is confining its tank studies to fundamental research, and no model studies of specific local coastal conditions will be undertaken until it is satisfied that its tank operations duplicate field conditions. When the board has learned to reproduce waves and sand and water movements with natural characteristics and learned the causes and meanings of these characteristics, it will be prepared to make tank studies of the effects of various artificial beach structures such as jetties.

Studies Photographed.

The board takes slow motion and still photographs of tank waves and real ocean waves to compare their characteristics. The camera is used extensively for recording tank experiments.

One of the experiments being conducted in the tank is designed to show the variation of the relationship of a "free wave" to the depth of water beneath it. It has been found that a "free wave" will travel indefinitely at a constant height and constant velocity. When a large wave is pushed up by a plunger at one end of the tank it will travel back and forth from one end of the tank to the other at an unslackening speed, and its height will slowly decrease to the point determined by the depth of the water in the tank.

It also has been found that a "free wave" reaching a sloping shore loses its speed as the water becomes shallower, and it is believed the loss of speed is caused by the "drag," or greater friction, of the wave on the bottom. When the board has worked out the relationship of the degree of the slope to the "drag" and the relationship of these elements to other water movements it will be approaching the point where it can write general scientific formulas to interpret some of the conditions found in the field to combat erosion.

The board does not expect to solve erosion problems merely by wave-tank experiments. The major part of its work on which it bases recommendations for preventing erosion at specified localities will consist of field surveys.

Industry, Architecture Give Cities Character

Washington's Horizontal Skyline Contrasts With New York's Jagged Outline; Row Houses of Baltimore Surprise Westerners.

By C. Harold Gray.

America is not a standardized country. One hears the antithesis of this statement most often, but, after a little travel and observation, it becomes apparent that the United States is full of contrasts and variety.

Instead of touring this continent, many of us save and wait for foreign trips or do not travel at all. We seek picturesque sights abroad and never see the ever-changing American scene.

It is generally agreed that nature bestowed much variety upon this land, but the usual complaint is that the man-made aspects of the landscape are identical from coast to coast. However, alert travelers discover great changes.

One frequently hears people argue that American cities are all alike. In reality, a combination of history, laws, industry and architecture has given each United States city a distinctive individuality and personality that one can see and feel.

Chicago to Boston.

Can anyone believe that progressive, dynamic, free-and-easy Chicago is like effete, puritanical, conservative Boston? Does anyone think the physical appearance of Boston's narrow, winding streets resembles in the least the wide, straight, checkerboard thoroughfares of Salt Lake City? Is there any similarity between Washington's leafy, horizontal skyline, seen from the Potomac and punctuated by the Capitol dome, Monument spire and Memorial cube, and New York's jagged horizon of commercialism as seen from the Hudson? Is a Sunday spent in Reno anything like the Sabbath day in Philadelphia? Does energetic, booming, Anglo-Saxon Houston look anything like lazy, Latin New Orleans—its neighbor?

The atmosphere of Baltimore is at direct variance with that of Washington. Philadelphia's flat, straight, rectangular streets and colonial architecture are in marked contrast to Pittsburgh's mountainous honeycomb of steep, crooked streets and Victorian houses. Savannah's colonial, semi-tropical charm is the opposite of Atlanta's Victorianism and high-altitude climate. Mobile is typified by its ancient appearance, gentile citizens, and French beginnings, but Birmingham is a boom town with no history or traditions and containing many slums by the great steel mills.

Kansas City Young.

Kansas City is a young, gay town, clean and modern in appearance, with a lingering atmosphere of its wild and woolly frontier cow town beginnings; while St. Louis is a refined, historic metropolis whose buildings are black with age and smoke. Dallas resembles an Eastern commercial city, while neighboring Fort Worth, although equally modern and progressive, still bears traces of its Old West cattle town heritage.

Worldly, cosmopolitan San Francisco is compactly built up on its many hills crossed by straight, steep avenues, but it varies markedly from sprawling, far-flung Los Angeles which has a small town appearance even though it is much larger and more beautiful.

The architecture of American cities varies from region to region and city to city. If this is doubted, just observe how amazed and astonished a Southerner or Middlewesterner is when he first sees the endless rows of attached houses built flush with the streets in the old northeastern cities between Richmond and Boston.

Baltimore and Washington.

Furthermore, they notice that each city has a distinctive style of row house which is prevalent within it, but which is not seen in other towns. Washington's older neighborhoods are typified by red-brick row houses with bulging bay windows. Baltimore's two-story, red-brick dwellings with white steps protruding into the sidewalk are well known. In Philadelphia row houses are mostly of stone and have elaborate sun porches, while New York's high stoop, brownstone fronts are world-famous.

In the West and Middlewest it is customary for each house to be set back in a lawn, even in large cities. However, that is not universal, for the old French-built towns along the Mississippi and the Southwestern Spanish towns have houses flush with the streets.

The colonial or Georgian type of house is seen all the way from Savannah to Bangor, but in detail it changes considerably from one State to another. These dormer-windowed, end-chimneyed structures are not to be seen any place west of the Appalachians except in localities that were built up prior to about 1835. Therefore, they are limited to the territories adjacent to the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, which were settled first. They are not to be found on the prairie or in the West.

Few people who are thrilled by seeing the fabled "grass shacks" in the South Seas realize that there is a great area in the United States where grass houses are in the mode; namely, the Seminole Indian country in the Everglades—only a few miles from the skyscrapers of Miami.

Towns Like Arabia's.

Those who marvel at and wish to see the mud apartment houses of southwestern Arabia could save themselves much mileage by visiting our own land of the mud houses—New Mexico and Arizona. Out there adobe, or sun-dried mud, is well established as a most desirable building material for that climate. The ancient Indians built with it, and the Spaniards and Americans imitated them until today whole towns are constructed of adobe—such as Santa Fe and Taos. The pueblos of Taos and Acoma in New Mexico are just as primitive and unusual as is Shabwa in Arabia, which both American towns resemble.

The hillbilly's log and clapboard cabins with huge outside chimneys are centered in the southern Appalachians with a smaller outcropping of them in the Ozarks. The log structures built of lodge pole pine in the mountains of the Northwest are completely dissimilar to the pioneer log cabins of the East.

Many old buildings on the coast of Georgia and Florida were constructed of the coquina stone, native to the area. Coral rock is used as a building material in southern Florida. Of course, the Spanish architecture of California and Florida is distinctive.

Thousands of our smaller towns are grouped around a central park, but surely everyone notices the great contrasts between a New England common or village green, a Pennsylvania-type square-cricle, a middlewestern courthouse square and a plaza in the Spanish-built towns of the Southwest.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

she had in the "Scandals" choruses. She likes to sing and dance as much as she did when she was wriggling through a harem number in a Broadway cabaret.

Her first rebellion was staged when they wanted her for the role in "This Is My Affair" that Barbara Stanwyck later played. She didn't even want to try any emoting, so for the first time she went temperamental and deliberately did everything wrong to ruin the test.

They said the test was swell! So she finally resorted to illness. However, since the success of "In Old Chicago," she is more resigned, if not grateful, and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will give her more chance at dramatics.

Another former hoofer in this film is Ruth Terry, who was signed while working with a Florida orchestra. Her specialty in "Love and Hisses" made such a hit that she was cast for a straight role in her second picture, opposite Jack Haley.

Oblivious to the golden opportunity was Dixie Dunbar, who was a stage success before she had the solo spot in "King of Burlesque." Under the studio theory of a smart dancer's making a good actress, she was put in several straight, minor roles. They usually were the vamp-with-a-kind-heart type. Twentieth-Fox's casting director told Miss Dunbar that there were a number of good parts she could play if she would buckle down to dramatic lessons.

The blithe young Dixie, however, liked night club dancing as much as studio tapping, and more than study. Her contract was not renewed and currently she is on tour with a dancing partner, but she retains a Hollywood agent and expects to come back to movie work.

One girl who went from hoofing to emoting by choice is Marjorie Weaver. Signed by Twentieth-Fox just as she was completing a dancing school course, her first studio assignment was as a chorus girl. But the Kentucky Babe figured that if she once got in the chorus she might be a long time getting out. Consequently, when the chorus kicked right, Miss Weaver kicked left. And the dance director kicked her out.

Since she already had a contract, there was no use wasting a pretty, but dumb, girl and she was put into a minor role. Eventually, she may be such a good actress that she will be made into a dancer.

New Park Planned for Goddess of Liberty

National Park Service to Provide 'Island of Trees.'

By Stephen G. Thompson.

"Liberty Enlightening the World," or the Statue of Liberty, as she is most popularly and affectionately known, is rejoicing this summer as she contemplates receiving the birthright planned for her more than 50 years ago.

She is about to be given exclusive use of Bedloe's Island after more than a half century during which she passed through a troubled childhood but, largely as a result of the European turmoil that began in 1914, became one of our most beloved and symbolic national monuments.

The National Park Service, of the Department of the Interior, which serves as guardian of the bronze Goddess of Liberty, has just released an outline of its plans to enlarge the island and make it over into "an island of trees" that will be a fitting and dignified base and background for the statue.

For Foreigners, Too.

This is to be done not only for the benefit of citizens from all parts of the United States who visit the statue, but also for the edification of the citizens of the rest of the world who pass by in the hundreds of ocean liners that enter and leave America's main gate.

For the throngs of visitors who cross New York Harbor every day to climb to the top of Liberty, the Park Service plans additional improvements to make their calls more memorable and comfortable.

Until last autumn the Park Service controlled only 2½ acres of Bedloe's, or Liberty, Island. These 2½ acres were located directly at the base of the statue, and visitors were not allowed on the rest of the island, which was the Fort Wood military reservation. As they ferried over from Manhattan, they approached the statue from the rear and disembarked at a pier almost under Liberty's left arm. Since visitors could not wander off the grounds near the foot of the statue they were tooclose to the monument to get a proper view of it.

Better View Promised.

Now, after the Park Service has completed its improvements, visitors will be ferried around the front of the island and will be able to get a splendid head-on view of the statue. They will be landed at a new pier some distance to the rear of her uplifted right arm.

The present visitors' pier, which supports an unsightly warehouse, will be demolished, as will all of the military barracks and buildings that now make the island seem shabby. Six or eight new buildings will be erected to accommodate visitors and house the statue's caretakers. But these will be low, graceful structures and will not rise above the foliage line, so that from the water only the bronze Goddess of Liberty will be visible above the trees.

Bedloes Island is now all hers.

As visitors disembark at the new pier on the west side of the island they will face a broad esplanade extending about 650 feet across the island to a 100-foot flagpole that will be erected on an overlook next the east sea wall.

Just west of the flagpole the esplanade will intersect a wider avenue. This avenue will extend from the entrance of the old star-shaped fort, which serves as the base of the statue, to a basin for small boats that will be built at the north end of the island.

This north-and-south avenue, which is to be about 900 feet long, really will be a wide grass mall flanked by paved walks, and will enable visitors to get a good unobstructed view of Liberty from the rear after they are on the island.

Bedloe's Island now is roughly egg-shaped with the thick portion at the south end, where Liberty stands facing the lower bay. Its area is approximately 12 acres.

But the Park Service plans to change even the shape of the island. By extending the shoreline at the north and the west, Bedloe's Island will become an imperfect eight-sided parallelogram slightly distorted at the north.

The small boat basin, 150 feet square, will be situated at the northeast corner and will be designed to attract the thousands of small-boat owners in the vicinity of New York who would like to journey to the island in their own craft.

The Park Service plans have been approved by the National Commission on Fine Arts, and a start on the improvement program already has been made with Works Progress Administration allotments amounting to more than $200,000. These funds are being used for repairs inside the foundations of the pedestal. When these repairs have been completed a new terrace will be constructed between the star-shaped promenade at the foot of the statue and the main outside entrances to the pedestal.

These outside entrances to the 89-foot pedestal at present are too high above the promenade to be serviceable, but when the new upper terrace has been built, the base of the statue will have a much more symmetrical appearance; also, it will then be possible to provide safe and serviceable stairs to the pedestal entrance on the north side.

The side walls, steps and pavement of the new terrace will be constructed of Leete's Island granite. It will come from the same quarries near New Haven, Conn., that provided the granite for the pedestal.

Irving Berlin, in Darned Socks, Tells How 'Alexander' Grew Up

First Published as a Dance Tune—It Flopped.

By John Selby,
Associated Press Arts Editor.

New York, July 2.—Irving Berlin might very well have been the man who first pulled the one about not caring who made a country's laws as long as he could write its songs.

Berlin has been one of the first, perhaps the first, American song writer for nearly 30 years. He's made more money, had more adulation and more fun than 999 of 1,000 politicians of his generation.

He's still making money, still famous and he looks younger than you'd believe. He's a small man, with no gray in his hair, and the lines in his face are those of youth. They're a little deeper cut, but they're the ones he's always had.

The amusement racket has not stuffed his shirt unduly. His office is hardly good enough for the ninth vice president of a New York bank, although more money goes through it than most bank vice presidents make.

It's a big room, its windows overhanging Seventh avenue in one of its most cacaphonous stretches. It's got a green rug, a little furniture covered with green and white linen, a medium-sized desk, a file in which repose all Berlin's hundreds of songs and a piano.

The piano is an upright, a little more elaborate than most. The first thing a musician notices about it is a brass plate affixed to the wood just above the keyboard. The plate runs an octave, and etched into it are the names of the notes: G, G sharp, A, and so forth.

You don't need impressive offices now, says Berlin, who is just back from making a picture called "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in Hollywood. Most of the work is done outside the office.

Not Berlin's Story.

That picture won't be a movie version of the Berlin career, by the way. Instead it will be the story of a boy who wanted to be as good a violinist as Kreisler, and play in Carnegie Hall. Instead, he heard a tune called "Alexander's Ragtime Band" one day, changed his name to Alexander, organized a band—and at the end of the picture he is playing in Carnegie Hall, all right. But—it's as the leader of a swing band.

Nothing like that ever happened to Berlin's most famous tune, his trademark, if composers have such things. But this is what did happen, and Berlin still thinks it's funny.

"Alexander" wasn't a song at all, at first. It was published as a dance tune and flopped. Berlin was just past his singing waiter days and took it reasonably hard. But he put words to it.

In those days George M. Cohan had a wife named Ethel Levy, who was a superb singer of songs. Ethel had gone to London and there was a favorite. She was brought back to New York to open the old Folies Bergeres, pre-Billy Rose music hall now the Fulton Theater. On the same bill a man named Otis Harlen whistled "Alexander" for just one performance, before it was deleted.

A little later Ethel returned to London. There she heard a song called "Alexander's Ragtime Band," made it the talk of London, and when she next came home she sang an engagement at the Palace Theater, "introducing" the new song she had "made" in London!

And Harlen, now in his 70s, is still around. You heard his voice as one of the dwarfs (which one Berlin can't remember) in a struggling young picture called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Song Game Changed.

The song game's changed a lot in the decades Berlin has known it. Once you wrote a piece to be sung by amateurs. It was tried out in a theater or cabaret, and if it was a little cockeyed you fixed it up. It was plugged, and if it took hold you sold millions of copies of it and it stayed on the pianos of millions of homes until it wore out.

In those days, Berlin says with a touch of nostalgia, everybody knew you as well as your song.

Mechanical music broke the charm. The phonograph was first and song writers, being unorganized, got a raw deal from it, Berlin thinks. Still, a popular song might sell as high as 4,000,000 records and that ran deep into money. Nowadays a popular song has to be very good indeed to sell 20,000 records and 200,000 is the practical limit for sheet music.

When the radio came in, and later the talkies, the last drop of flavor went out of Tin Pan Alley for Berlin. Ascap takes care of the royalties, now, and you never see your audience. You write mostly for an unseen public altogether, and you never know how good anything is until it's too late.

Berlin thinks he's pretty lucky; when he feels the urge he can go out to Hollywood and make a picture. But a young man breaking in can't do that, and Berlin hasn't any very practical suggestions about what he can do. He's sure, however, that if he's really a song writer he will break in.

Don't Send Your Songs.

It won't do any good to send your songs to him by mail, however. Every song that comes in is at once returned without examination. That's through no lack of interest—in the old days Berlin used to look them over and write personal criticisms to the composers.

But one day in 1913 he got a letter from a lawyer. He'd just written "When That Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam" and a chap had sent him a song with the word "Alabama" in it, and accused him of plagiarism. That's why they go back unopened.

As for his own methods—he just does songs. Once he thought in words: "Always," for example, and "Remember." Now songs are written to be played, really, and he thinks in ideas. It's a little broader.

And finally, if you have visions of Berlin leading a lurid life, scattering his energies and his money wildly, get over it. He doesn't even dress extravagantly, and his ties and socks are sober.

As a matter of fact he had on a very mild pair of gray socks when the foregoing information was gathered, and the left one had two darns in it.

Sun-Spot Cycle Over —It's Still a Mystery

Coincidences, Even if Not Real Proof, Suggest a Relation Between Periods of Sun and Mankind.

By John J. O'Neill.

Another sun-spot cycle has been completed. The cause of this phenomenon and its effect on the earth are still mysteries. Interesting correspondences have been worked out, but as yet definite proof is lacking that the ups and downs in the biological or business realms are geared to the sun.

Although the cycle is generally described as having a period of 11.3 years, this figure is an average only. As a result it is not certain that the peak has been reached until it has been passed. Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, announced a few days ago that the maximum of the present period had been reached in July, 1937. Since then there has been a decline until December, followed by a rise. This rise, which reached its maximum in February, may have been the real peak. In the previous period, which had its maximum in 1928-'29, there was a triple peak.

The sun spot maximum is far ahead of schedule in its present period, as far as average length of period is concerned. An interval of nine years separates it from the previous peak. This is 2.3 years less than the average interval, an unusually large deviation. Dr. Stetson said it was the shortest interval in a century and the shortest interval in the 300 years for which reliable records are available.

The meaning of this shortening is obscure. It was apparent after the present cycle started from the minimum in 1933 that there was something unusual about it.

No one has clear ideas as to why there should be a period of 11.3 years and, since the factors which determine the period are not known, it is not easy to do any worth-while speculating as to what would cause a change. The cause may be in the sun or it may be outside the sun. The sun spots make the sun a variable star within a range of four per cent. There are a great many other variable stars in the sky, most of them having much shorter periods.

Studies of the distribution of sun spots gives a picture of activity that starts at both poles of the sun and moves toward the equator. It appears to have some structural nature that divides it into halves as it progresses, producing an east-west polarity also.

Spots Occur in Definite Areas.

Spots occur within a definite band in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres. Most of them appear in a zone bounded by the eighth and twenty-second degrees of latitude. When a new cycle starts the sun spots appear in the far northerly and far southerly latitudes. As the cycle continues they appear at lower latitudes, and as the new minimum phase is approached they appear close to the equator.

Spots have started at latitudes as high as 40 degrees and have moved as low as five degrees, but they have never reached closer than that to the equator. As soon as one has come close to the equator another is ready to start from both polar regions. As to what is going on in the sun to produce this effect, one guess is as good as another.

Dr. Hazel Marie Losh, of the University of Michigan, has been studying the distribution of the spots on the basis of longitude, or their appearance in the East-West direction. Earlier observations indicated that spots were more likely to develop on the side of the sun away from the earth, and that if there was a grouping of planets on one side of the sun, the spots were more likely to have their origin on the opposite side. The data in support of these observations are not extensive, and it may develop that the situation is due to chance. The gravitational pull of all the planets on the sun is not sufficient to produce major phenomena directly, and could operate only through a kind of trigger action to release powerful energy sources in the sun.

Dr. Losh has found that sun spot distribution indicates there is some kind of polarity in the sun at right angles to its geographical North-South axis. This polarity affects both hemispheres. The spots have a preference for appearing at points separated by 180 degrees of longitude, or at opposite sides of the sun. If a spot appears at the extreme Eastern side in the Northern hemisphere, the preferred position for the next spot is in the Southern hemisphere on the extreme Western side. The next more preferred position would be the same side of the sun in both hemispheres. All spots do not conform to this pattern; many appear with apparent random distribution outside the preferred areas.

The North and South poles of the sun are not like the poles on the earth, with their low temperatures; on the sun all parts of the surface have virtually the same temperature. There are no land and water areas to cause differences in temperature. There is, therefore, no such circulation in the sun's atmosphere as on the earth. The temperature gradients are all along vertical lines, and the sun spots are storms produced by temperature differences between the inner and outer layers of the sun's atmosphere. They are outward bursts from the body of the sun; in moving outward the gases cool. While they are still incandescent their relative coolness gives the area in which they occur a darker appearance.

Small Decrease in Heat.

During maximum periods there is a small decrease in the amount of heat and light which the earth receives from the sun. This has been used as the basis for relating cycles in the weather, agricultural production, animal breeding and even in stock market activity to the sun spot cycle. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has found evidence of a 23-year-cycle and other minor cycles in the weather. Some evidence has been advanced for a 23-year-cycle in the sun spots, or a double-period cycle superimposed on the 11.3-year fundamental cycle.

There is much more irregularity in business cycles than there is in the sun spot cycles, resulting in the business cycle and the sun spot cycle being frequently out of phase. Adherents of the theory of sun spot control of the business cycle point, however, to a curious correspondence in time between the downward trend of the sun spot cycle in 1929 and the crash of the stock market in that year; and to the downward curve of the sun spot cycle from its peak in July, 1937, followed a month later by a break in the stock market; and to the minor sun spot peak in February, followed by a minor break in the market.

These probably are nothing but coincidences, but they may be found to be evidence of some other cyclic factors which affect the biological, social and economic structures on the earth, and both they and the sun spots may be found to have some other more fundamental cyclic forces operating as a primary cause.

Lindbergh, Known for Flying, Mechanical Heart, Rapidly Gains Fame as Mystery Man of Science

Work He Now Is Doing May Change the Course of Medical History.

By John Lear.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has become the mystery man of science.

From a curly-haired boy whom millions knew for his flight alone across the Atlantic, he has retreated deeper and deeper into the laboratory.

The work he is doing with the "mechanical heart" he invented may change the whole course of medical history, yet the secrecy around him grows as he progresses.

His beginnings as a scientist were obscured in a maze of black rooms strung across the top floor of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research on Manhattan Island—the workshop of Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel Prize winner.

Cautioned on Science.

The few who were permitted to climb the winding stair into the dust-free, germ-free darkness were warned not to speak about him.

No name was signed to his first published report on his "robot" heart.

Plain "C. A. Lindbergh," with no identification, was the signature on the second.

In the time that has passed since then he apparently has discussed his plans with no one save Dr. Carrel.

Further and further he withdrew until now he sits, alone with his family, on a dot of land cut off on all sides by the sea, a voluntary exile on the French Isle of Illiec in the English Channel.

There are reports that he is building a "mechanical kidney" to carry wastes from and secrete vital fluids in organs kept artificially alive in the "mechanical heart."

Works on Island.

There are reports that he is building bigger "hearts" of a size sufficient to handle whole organs and sets of organs.

Both these developments are hinted at in a book, "The Culture of Organs" (Paul B. Hoeber, Inc.), recently published jointly by Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel.

But all that anyone other than the two men really knows is that this man of mystery is on one little island, that Dr. Carrel is on another little island within walking distance when the tide is out and the rocks are bared, and that the two are collaborating on some sort of new development in Dr. Carrel's dream of an indefinite life span.

That is all anyone really knows about the man who seems destined to go down in history as one of the world's greatest tool makers. There are no little personal anecdotes about his work, as there are about most great men. There are no "leaks" of information to the newspapers as there are from most public figures. There is nothing to embroider the simple name, "C. A. Lindbergh."

Despite this passion for anonymity, despite the inscrutable secrecy, Col. Lindbergh may be the man to make science remember its forgotten men.

Toolmakers Important.

Down through the ages the tool makers have hewn the road for civilization. The lever and the wheel had to come before the machine. The balance had to come before science. And who remembers the inventor of the wheel? Who recalls the first user of the lever? Who remembers whose brain devised the scales?

Albert Einstein's theories are world famous. He could not have evolved them where there was no telescope. What toolmaker built the first telescope? Galileo, some will say, but history says Galileo only borrowed the idea from an old lensmaker of uncertain name whose children one day happened to look through two bits of glass at a church steeple.

Toolmakers have come and toolmakers have gone, and science has forgotten them. But Lindbergh is different.

A Famous Name.

Lindbergh came to science in 1930, already famous as the boy who flew the Atlantic solo for the first time. The slaying of his first born son, Charles, jr., had given his name to a Nation-wide law against kidnaping before the significance of his "mechanical heart" was realized. His flight to England, to protect his second son, Jon, made news of his every move since then. So science could not well forget Lindbergh, even if his invention were not so full of promise as it is for the future of medicine.

Because of the mystery with which it has been surrounded, the man in the street has not been permitted to know how much the Lindbergh "heart" may some day mean. Scientific periodicals have reported it technically in the last seven years, and newspapers have relayed the reports in popular language, but the veil is lifted from the real story only in the "Culture of Organs" book, and there only cautiously.

Human Element Lacking.

The book tells nothing of the human element—of how Lindbergh met Dr. Carrel through the anesthetist who attended Mrs. Lindbergh at her first childbirth—of the struggle he had with five different types of artificial "hearts' before achieving perfection—of the tragic days of kidnaping and death which interrupted the work—of the drastic precautions taken that he might not be recognized or disturbed.

It gives only a rough sketch of the dramatic picture of this Carrel laboratory where everything is grey or black, from windowless walls to operating table towels, from floors to furniture, from the bottom hem of the scientists' gowns to the top of their diving-helmet-like hoods.

In Simple Words.

But it tells in simple words what it means to science to be able to keep tissues and organs alive outside the body, in the Lindbergh glass "heart" where any reaction can be freely observed any time.

"Anatomy has been rendered capable of describing the body as it is," Dr. Carrel writes. Specifically:

The healing process can be observed in wounds.

The growth of inflammation can be seen and analyzed.

Development of cancers can be watched.

Secretions of fluids by glands and organs can be studied.

Food requirements of different parts of the body can be determined.

Causes of disease can be observed, and new treatments tested.

Already the Lindbergh "heart" has kept a collection of tissues and organs alive artificially for a total of 11½ years. The life of individual parts runs from 2 to 30 days. Nine hundred experiments have been performed with thyroid and parathyroid glands, sections of nerves, the glands which secrete saliva, whole breasts, livers, spleens, pancreas, kidneys, hearts, lungs, sex glands, arteries, veins, muscles, joints and even a uterus during pregnancy.

Dr. Carrell Only Confidant of Aviator in Research Work on Tiny Island.

Hopes for Big Things.

Ultimately, Dr. Carrel hopes the "heart" will develop into a fountain of indestructible good health. He sees three paths to that end:

1. By studying food requirements of body tissues "will be discovered the nature of the specific chemicals demanded by a given organ for its growth and normal function."

With the indispensable substances determined, it would be a comparatively simple matter to supply these substances to the organs in the body. Instead of injecting hormones into a patient, for example, the proper substances would be fed the glands which secrete hormones and the gland would do the job in the way nature intended. Instead of feeding insulin for diabetes, the pancreas would be fed the proper substances and the pancreas would do the work in natural fashion.

2. Organs could be removed from diseased bodies soon after death and placed in the "heart," where they would manufacture serums and antitoxins for the relief of patients yet alive.

3. Diseased organs could be removed from the body, placed in the "heart" for more energetic treatment than would be possible in the body and transplanted back in the body when the organs had been returned to normal health.

The surgical methods involved "were developed long ago," Dr. Carrel wrote. All the surgeon needs is the perfected tool. How soon it will be ready depends on the toolmaker, the man who had hidden himself in mystery and the silence of the sea.

Greatest Fireworks Display to Climax Ocean City's Celebration of the Fourth of July

All Sports Wait Crowd On Holiday

Fishing, Yacht Races, Golf, Tennis, Swimming Offered.

Two Clubs to Hold Open House; Hotels Well Filled.

Ocean City, N. J., July 2.—A display of fireworks in the City Park on the night of July 4, exceeding anything ever offered the city's guests on a similar occasion, will be the high light of Ocean City's celebration.

Seats for the accommodation of 2,500 persons will be placed in a semicircle inside the boardwalk from which to view the spectacle, which also may be enjoyed by thousands from the boardwalk between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Preceding the display there will be an open air concert at 7 p. m. in front of the Convention Hall at Sixth street, by Winkler's Shrine Band of Trenton. At 8:30 the concert will be continued in the park.

During the three days given over to a celebration of this holiday, every sporting activity, amusement and entertainment feature offered by Ocean City for its visitors will be theirs to enjoy:

Fishing, with the fish really biting; yacht club races, golf, tennis, bathing and beach sports, concerts in the music pier, dancing, and the manifold attractions of the boardwalk, with the Ocean City Yacht Club and Ocean City Country Club having open house.

Parade Date Set.

Ocean City's annual baby parade has been definitely dated for August 12. The committee in charge is working out plans expected to make it more attractive than any of its predecessors.

During the week immediately following the Fourth of July, two events are scheduled that are of outstanding interest in the field of sports. These are the Atlantic Coast junior lawn tennis championship tournament July 5 to 9 at the Ocean City tennis center, and the tenth Atlantic Coast golf championship tournament on the course of the Ocean City Country Club, July 8 to 10.

More than 1,000 invitations have been mailed to leading players in the eastern district and a field of 250 to 300 players is confidently expected by the committee having charge of the tournament. There will be seven flights of 16 players each, with awards to the three top players in each flight and special awards to the winner of the tournament in match play and to the winner on the opening day in medal play.

The Junior Tennis Chambionship has been sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and it is planned to make it an annual event at the Ocean City Tennis Center.

The annual educational conference of the Edward A. Woods Co., of Pitttsburgh, Pa., general agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, will have its headquarters and business meetings in the Flanders Hotel during its three-day sessions July 7 to 9. This meeting is attended by upwards of 400 delegates and their wives, who will begin arriving July 5. The business meetings will be held in the forenoons, with the afternoons and evenings given over to entertainment and recreation.

Hotels report reservations fully up to expectations. Rentals are keeping pace with other business conditions and in all quarters among the boardwalk and main avenue merchants there appears to be a feeling of optimism.

The beach at Ocean City, N. J., is gay with beach umbrellas and colorful bathing suits.

Cunard Line Will Celebrate 98th Anniversary on July 4th

Speakers in Liverpool, Southampton and New York Will Tell of Company's Record, Almost Synonymous With History of Modern Shipping.

While officials and general staff of Cunard White Star will be celebrating the ninty-eighth anniversary of the line on July 4, speakers in Liverpool, Southampton, New York and other shipping centers will be telling their audiences that in less than four weeks the new Mauretania will slide down the ways at Birkenhead, across the Mersey River from Liverpool, the launching being set for July 28, the ceremony to be performed by Lady Bates, wife of Sir Percy E. Bates, chairman of Cunard White Star Ltd.

On September 27 of this year the world's largest ship will be added to the line. She will be the Queen Elizabeth, of 85,000 tons, destined to be the running mate of the Queen Mary in the weekly express service between the United States and Europe. Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, will christen the ship. She will be the second British Queen to christen a merchant ship. Queen Mary, who bestowed her name on the company's present flagship, was the first.

When completed, the new Mauretania will be of 36,000 gross tons and the Queen Elizabeth 85,000 tons, a total of 121,000 tons.

Cunard Pioneered.

Samuel Cunard, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who founded the Cunard Line in 1840, was one of the greatest figures in the early days of steam navigation. He was the heaviest stockholder in the Royal Williams, a steamship built in Quebec in 1831. After two years in service between St. Lawrence ports, Pictou and Halifax, this ship crossed the Atlantic entirely under her own steam in 1833, the first of all ships to make this record.

A Cunard-owned steamer, the Unicorn, crossed the Atlantic in May, 1840, to take up the subsidiary mails between Pictou, Quebec and England.

Cunard's interest in transatlantic travel began early in the nineteenth century. In July, 1813, his sailing ship, the White Oak, crossed from Halifax to London.

The Savannah, which sailed from Savannah, Ga., in May, 1819, generally credited with being the first steamship to sail across the Atlantic, used sails instead of steam most of the time. In the same year her engines and her paddlewheels were removed and she became a sailing ship.

In 1840 Cunard inaugurated the first regular transatlantic passenger and freight service between Liverpool, Halifax and Boston, with four paddlewheel ships—the Britannia, Acadia, Columbia and Caledonia. The first ship, the Britannia, sailed from Liverpool on July 4, 1840, called at Halifax and docked in Boston after a voyage of 14 days, 8 hours. This time was soon cut down to an average of 11 days.

In 1847 the Cunard Line inaugurated a service between Liverpool, Halifax and New York with four new ships, one of them the America, cutting the time to Halifax to 8 days, 10 hours.

The White Star Line was amalgamated with the Cunard Line in 1934, adding to the line such famous ships as the Majestic, Olympic, Homeric and the motor liners, Georgic and Britannic.

Flying 25,000 Miles a Day.

Assembled in London recently, a group of air folk found themselves discussing the fact that the aircraft of Imperial Airways, and of its subsidiary and associated companies, are now flying every day a total distance equivalent to more than once around the world.

Boulder Dam Adds Lake to U. S. Map

Huge Reservoir Visible From Air Liners.

Boulder Dam has "backed up" the waters of Lake Mead nearly 100 miles until the level of the lake has risen to Iceberg Canyon, last gateway to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. This huge reservoir now ranks as the largest man-made body of water, says a bulletin of United Air Lines. Planes on the Midcontinent airway fly directly over this vast engineering project.

As giant main-liners fly over the lake, air pasesngers now look down on 90,000 acres, or 142 square miles, of water shimmering under the sun. The 727-foot Hoover Dam will soon back up sufficient water so Lake Mead will reach its maximum storage in 1940, when water will cover 227 square miles.

Near the base of the mighty buttress, beside the run-off towers, the water is now 470 feet deep.

Italy Completes 8,000 Miles of Tourist Roads

Riviera, Rome, Naples, Sicily and Lakes Are Linked This Year.

Turin, Italy.—Eight thousand miles of new roads leading to mountain, seashore and lake regions throughout Italy are open to American motorists this season.

Towns famed for their learning and artistic treasures are now boasting of new or completely rebuilt highways.

With reduced hotel and inn rates for American tourists and reductions in tourist gasoline prices, Italy expects a boom year. Since the days of Byron and Shelley the English have been fond of Italy, and now that political differences between the two countries have been patched up, English motorists are flocking to Italy and it is ppredicted their American cousins will almost match them in numbers.

Already steamer lines are arriving with American cars and tourists for the tour of all northern Italy. France and Switzerland are joined by a system of marvelous boulevards which extends down the Riviera to Rome and on to Naples and still farther south, where the jump to Sicily is made by ferry. There one winds from Taormina, over one of the most startling highways in the world, up 6,500 feet to the cool heights of the volcano Aetna.

A perfect road system leads from the lakes and mountains of the northern part of the peninsula south along the blue Mediterranean.

In the north the highway from Milan to Venice is a jumping-off place to the 50-foot boulevard system which embraces the famous Lakes Como and Maggiore. The motor tour to the lakes will be one of the biggest for motorists this summer.

Outstanding is the Gardesena, from which can be seen all the beauties of Lake Garda, which is now completely encircled by fine roads.

Glacier Park Mink Loses Bacon but Brings Home Eggs

Out in Glacier National Park, mink are given the same rights to live as any other inhabitants—instead of being looked upon as raw material for expensive evening wraps.

Ranger Elmer Ness reported one which systematically went about the business of securing a meal of bacon and eggs at a trail camp near Red Eagle Pass.

Noticing a commotion near the supply tent, Ranger Ness investigated and found the mink attempting to steal a slab of bacon considerably larger than himself. Not until later was it discovered that the commissary was short two dozen eggs.

Fireworks Display Planned at Seaside

Seaside, the amusement park at Chesapeake Beach, Md., will have an appropriate celebration of the Fourth with over-the-water fireworks at night . . . a big aerial display that may be viewed comfortably from the mile-long pier and boardwalk.

The first of a series of Saturday night beauty contests will be held at Seaside beginning July 9. Prizes totaling $250 cash will be awarded during the season. Weekly prizes are $10 and $5 to winner and runner-up, respectively, and the winner becomes eligible for the grand prize of $100 to be presented on Labor Day.

The contest is open to any girl in Washington or vicinity. Applicants should register at the Seaside dancing pavillion at least an hour before the contest starts at 10 p. m. any Saturday.

Travel Notes

By Darrell Preston Aub.

England, France and Switzerland were the countries whose special events scheduled for this summer made the theme of our article last Sunday. As you wander through Europe and unexpectedly come upon an exhibition, sports tournament, procession or folk festival which interests you, there is an added thrill, but planning your itinerary with these events in mind is likely to make for a much more assuredly interesting and individual tour. American Express research gives us a further listing of outstanding events in Scandinavian countries, for a study in contrasts, in Italy, from the middle of July to the end of September, 1938.

If you're going to be in Denmark:

July 24, National swimming championships. Copenhagen athletic contests for 2 days at the stadium. Norway vs. Denmark: 31, meet of the swimmers of Europe, Copenhagen.

August 1, International Anthropology and Ethnological Congress (till the sixth), at Copenhagen and Elsinore. National swimming championships at Brendeslev in North Jutland. Riding festival (3 days), Graasten: 6, city festival and fireworks (2 days), Korsor: 21, national swimming championships, Elsinore. Athletic championships (2 days), Copenhagen.

September 3, harvest festival and fair (for 2 days), Ringsted: 11, closing festival of Tivoli, Copenhagen: 26, King's birthday celebrations, Copenhagen.

If you're going to be in Norway:

July 23, rowing contests for championship of northern Europe (2 days), Harten. Norwegian canoe championship (2 days), Sandwika, Oslo: 29, St. Olav's Day celebrations, Trondheim and Mailhaugen.

August 7, "Round Oslo Fjord" motor boat race at Oslo.

September 1, students' festivals (2 days), Oslo and Trondheim: 18, football match, Oslo, Norway vs. Denmark.

If you're going to be in Sweden:

July 20, medieval musical plays in ruins of ancient churches (till twenty-ninth), Gotland: 23, anniversary of St. Bridget, Vadstena: 26, Bellman's Day, Stockholm: 27, International Boy Scout Jamboree near Tullgarn Royal Castle (till August 8): 30, Swedish industries fair (till August 7), Malmo.

August 5, canoe paddling and sailing world championships (till seventh), Vexhelm: 6, musical medieval plays, Visby, Gotland (till thirteenth): 27, church festival for benefit of Lapp population, Kolasen, Jamtland.

September 3, International Rotary Regional Convention (2 days), Stockholm.

If you're going to be in Czechoslovakia:

July 17, world shooting championship (until 23d), Luhacovica Spa: 31, official spa festival, Franzensbad.

August 1, Wallenstein Festival and games, for a month, at Eger (Cheb): 7, peasant festival and pageant with costumes, Pistany Spa: 13, international lawn tennis match, Pistany Spa, Yugoslavia vs. Czechoslovakia; second international European festival of chamber music at Trencianske Teplice (until 28th); 21, costume fete, Pistany Spa: 29, fifth congress of the Alpinists' Union, Prague.

September 2, sample and export fair at Prague (until the 12th): 23, "Masaryk Circle" automobile race, Brno.

Shoe Firm Opens Long Island Shop

The New York firm of J. & J. Slater has opened a branch shop for the season at Southampton, Long Island, according to an announcement by John Slater, president.

The shop offers a selection of Slater shoes for women, growing girls and children, as well as hosiery and bags. It is located in Job's lane. Other Slater shops are in Washington, D. C. and East Orange, N. J.

TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA — PACIFIC NORTH WEST — FROM WASHINGTON — $215.24 and up All-Expense — 16 DAYS—ESCORTED — Over 6,500 miles of pleasure travel — a trip you cannot afford to miss. DEPARTURES FROM WASHINGTON Every Saturday to Aug. 27 inclusive. By Private Train: ★Colorado ★Indian Detour ★Grand Canyon ★Seattle ★Santa Barbara ★Del Monte ★Hollywood ★Los Angeles ★"Big Trees" ★Portland ★Columbia River Highway ★Banff ★San Francisco ★Lake Louise ★Vancouver. Ask your travel agent for free booklet or AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F St. NW., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone NAt. 2822.

TRAVEL

ANNAPOLIS—MATAPEAKE—ROMANCOKE—CLAIBORNE FERRIES. Summer Schedule Effective June 17, '38. Daily and Sunday Eastern Standard Time. Between Annapolis and Matapeake: Leave Annapolis and Matapeake 7:25 a. m., then every hour on the hour to and including 8:00 p. m., thence leave Annapolis 10:00 and 12:00 Mid.; leave Matapeake 8:30 and 11:00 p. m. Between Romancoke and Claiborne: Leave Romancoke 9 and 11 a. m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m. Leave Claiborne 8 and 10 a. m., 1, 3, 5 and 7 p. m. The Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co. Annapolis, Maryland

RESORTS — North Wildwood, N. J.

NORTH WILDWOOD NEW JERSEY. Gracefully old-fashioned—yet with a modern aptitude for pleasure and comfort at moderate cost. Plan to give your family the best vacation they've had in years—by coming to North Wildwood. For Booklet Write City Clerk

RESORTS — Virginia

VIRGINIA'S Six Beautiful State Parks Are Ready For You. For Free Information and Literature Apply Virginia Tourist Bureau, American Automobile Assn., Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th N.W. Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

Virginia Beach, Va.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS. Ocean Front, Va. Beach, Va. Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses throughout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

RESORTS — Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood's Finest Hotel SHELDON. American and European. MODERATE PRICES. D. J. WOODS, OWNER MGT.

SEVILLE. Wildwood's Most Modern Hotel. Maple Avenue at Ocean. D. K. MURDOCK—Res. Mgr. Write for beautiful illustrated folder and attractive Low Rates, or just "Ask Mr. Foster"

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

BREAKERS. Beach Front, Wildwood Crest. G. K. SINNAMON, Owner.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL & RESTAURANT. ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN.

Hotel OCEAN CREST. Largest and Most Modern American Plan Hotel in beautiful Wildwood Crest. Near Beach and Amusements. Attractive Rates. 22nd Season. Orville T. King, Owner

Atlantic City, N. J.

Environment Socially Desirable. De Ville. Overlooking Boardwalk at Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Healthful · Cheerful · Restful. You Will Enjoy Your Vacation at This Modern Hotel. Fireproof, Ocean-view Rooms. Rates From $22.50 Weekly. Rooms with Bath. $27.50 up Weekly. WONDERFUL MEALS INCLUDED. No sleep-disturbing elements, delegations or conventions. Accommodating Five Hundred Guests. Open Decks, Sun Parlor, Orchestra, Dancing. THOMAS M. O'BRIEN

Try HOTEL CLARENDON. Virginia Ave., near beach & Steel Pier. Run'g water. Private baths. $3.50 up daily with meals. Special weekly rates.

New Clarion. WRITE FOR WEEK END SPECIAL. American, European, Continental Plans. Bathe from your room. S. K. BONIFACE.

Beach Haven, N. J.

the ENGLESIDE, BEACH HAVEN. All baths with sea water. Best fishing and bathing on New Jersey coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five tennis courts. R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

New Jersey

INEXPENSIVE VACATIONS. Attractive Jersey Coast Hotels, Boarding Houses. For free information write stating location and approximate rates desired. "Economy Vacations," 110 East 42d Street, New York.

RESORTS

IT'S LIKE A SEA-CRUISE! across the GREAT LAKES. IT varies your rail journey—to or from the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Coast. From Port McNicoll (near Toronto) via Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, the Soo, Lake Superior to Ft. William. Deck sports, music, dance orchestra. For a Short Round Trip Cruise From Port McNicoll to the Soo and return—or to Ft. William and return. LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES. All-Expense Tours to Banff, Pacific Coast and Alaska. See travel agent or Canadian Pacific, 14th & New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Call National 4235

TRAVEL

★★BERMUDA★★ For An Ideal Vacation. New York Sailings twice weekly—6-day trips or longer—$68 and up, depending on hotel selected. Reservations and literature from AMERICAN EXPRESS, 1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822.

STEAMSHPS

ROMANCE...GOOD TIMES GOOD COMPANY... on these popular GREAT LAKES Cruises. Your Choice of All Expense or Independent Trips From Washington, Buffalo or Detroit. 11 DAYS $132.50 All Expenses. Personally Escorted from WASHINGTON Every Wednesday and Saturday. Including fascinating visits at NIAGARA FALLS—DETROIT—SARNIA THE "SOO"—PORT ARTHUR and FORT WILLIAM—DULUTH. At "sea" and ashore . . . a happy-go-lucky good time all the way! Cruise on the biggest, most luxurious lake liners to the far end of Lake Superior and return . . . with a rollicking program of sports, dances, masquerades, gayety! Rate includes Pullman accommodations, berth in outside rooms on steamers, sightseeing trips at Niagara Falls, Detroit, Duluth, picnic outing at Sarnia with golf if you wish, forest drive to famous Kakabeka Falls and all meals. Rate from BUFFALO $92.00. Rate from DETROIT $80.00. All-Expense Tours to the SAGUENAY, 1 Wk., $90.65. See your TRAVEL AGENT for literature and tickets or apply Geo. B. Canvin, Canada Steamship Lines, 500 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia, or railroad ticket offices. CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

Having good time—wish you were here. WHAT WILL YOUR POST CARDS SAY? "Dear Jay: This is a vacation! Couldn't possibly crowd in all the gay doings on this card—but you'll hear about them when it's all over! Here's a tip: Really travel when your turn comes. There's nothing like it." Is that your card? Or will it say: "Dear Jay . . . Same place, same faces, same mistake. Don't wish you were here." If you want your postcards to be vignettes of romance—pictures of the perfect holiday—read this Post TRAVEL SECTION and pick out a top-flight play-spot. Then board your liner, train, plane or bus—and have something worthwhile "to write home about!" Consult the Tourist Agents or the Travel Companies. The Washington Post. Washington's Home Newspaper

RESORTS — Rehoboth Beach, Del.

REHOBOTH'S NEW HOTEL. THAWLEY'S. Wilmington Ave. and Boardwalk. Modern. Capacity—35 rooms. Reasonable. "Rest on an Innerspring Mattress." Rates and reservations, Ph. 217. Mrs. F. Thawley.

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

OCEAN TERRACE HOTEL, Wrightsville Beach. Vacation Time is Wrightsville Beach time. The Ocean Terrace Hotel at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina's most popular seaside resort, invites you to comfort, bathing, dancing, boating, and every other seaside pleasure, at rates that practically everyone can afford. A new complete improved highway from one end of the beach to the other, connecting Wrightsville Beach with the mainland, enables you to drive right to the door of the beautiful 150 room Ocean Terrace Hotel at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina. Write Mrs. John A. Snyder, manager, for rates and reservations.

Brant Lake, N. Y.

PEBLOE HOTEL, BRANT LAKE. Beautifully located. All outdoor sports. Moderate rates. Also housekeeping cottages. Caro P. Smith, Brant Lake, N. Y.

Lake George, N. Y.

THE ALGONQUIN. BOLTON LANDING. On Lake George, N. Y. A select hotel, serving the best of home-cooked food. Finest sand beach on Lake George. Rates, $22.50 to $30.00. A. C. NEUMANN. Booklet.

SNUG HARBOR. Bungalows, Cabins, Trailers, Bathing. WEEKLY RATES. Beach Road, East Side. B. C. GREENE, Prop., Lake George, N. Y.

South Chatham, Mass.

COCKLE COVE INN. So. Chatham By-the-Sea, Mass. Warm bathing. Quietness. Sports, amusements, readily reached by auto. "Quaintly different" location. Furnished cottages for rent, ocean front. E. N. Johnson.

Highgate Falls, Vt.

The Manor and Mayfair, Highgate Falls, Vermont. Get booklet describing beautiful vacation paradise. $1 Vt.-Canadian trips. All-expense vacation and trips seeing Montreal, Ausable Chasm, Green Adirondack Mts. Games, tennis, dancing. Boats free. Foods, service best. Rates, $18 Amer. Plan.

Sugar Hill, N. H.

"The House With the View" in the White Mountains. HOTEL LOOKOFF. Excellent Table. Orchestra—Elevator—No hay fever. TENNIS—GOLF. No Fee to Guests. SUGAR HILL, N. H. Merrill & Sanborn, Ownership-Management

Ogunquit, Me.

THE ASPINQUID. OGUNQUIT-BY-THE-SEA, ME. Famed for home comfort & excellent table. Fresh vegetables, sea foods in attractive variety. Nearest hotel to bathing beach. Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Hall. Ownership management. Moderate rates. Booklet. Open June 26th.

Poland Spring, Me.

HEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY. While Summer heat is busy making life miserable for city dwellers—it's cool at Poland Spring Spa—fresh sunny days, nights under woolen blankets. You'll find at Poland Spring 5000 varied acres of vacation playground. Tennis on excellent clay courts—golf on a famous private course—riding—sailing—swimming along sandy beaches—fishing—picnic canoeing. You'll find health, fun, and more abundant life—at Poland Spring. POLAND SPRING HOUSE, MANSION HOUSE. May to November Season—Select Clientele. Write for Illustrated Booklet C. POLAND SPRING SPA, Box 64, Poland Spring, Maine

TRAVEL

Steamship Tickets. Book now. Insure yourself a choice of space at no extra charge. American Express Travel Service provides deck plans, tour suggestions, itineraries and worldwide travel assistance. AMERICAN EXPRESS, 1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C. Phone National 2822

VACATION. so you're taking a VACATION . . . better stop in and get your luggage and traveling accessories. BECKERS 1314 F Street N.W. AIR COOLED

TRAVEL

Sail to RIO DE JANEIRO · SANTOS · MONTEVIDEO · BUENOS AIRES and homeward via TRINIDAD. SOUTH AMERICA. Sail in Luxurious Comfort on the S.S. WESTERN WORLD. July 16 · Sailings Fortnightly Thereafter. For a perfect vacation, go now to your travel agent and ask him about South America. Below the Equator it's cool—for the seasons in Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires are just the reverse of ours. A friendly, colorful and peaceful people greet you. New thrills, new scenes, new pleasures make this an unforgettable voyage. Aboard ship, a quiet, courteous service attend you. Dip in the outdoor pool, relax in the sun, enjoy a glorious dinner, perfectly served. Dancing, entertainment—nights of deep sleep in a cabin that faces the sea. Your golden tan deepens into bronze as days pass all too quickly. Ports are fascinating beyond your fondest expectations. And there is ample time ashore. Book now on the S.S. "Western World." Make yours the perfect vacation. Fortnightly sailings from New York. S. S. WESTERN WORLD · S. S. PAN AMERICA · S. S. SOUTHERN CROSS. ROSCOE H. HUPPER, Admiralty Receiver · H. F. MAREWALTER, Operating Agent, in association with American Republics Line. J. P. SUTHERLAND, Passenger Traffic Manager. 17 Battery Place, New York City. Telephone: WHitehall 4-8000

FOR Complete VACATION INFORMATION. CLIP THE COUPONS IN THE TRAVEL ADVERTISEMENTS. They will bring you all the information you want about the vacation spots you plan to visit.

WALTER LIPPMANN. "Lippmann completed his first book in the autumn, at the age of twenty-three. It was called A Preface to Politics. Going over its dusty pages it is surprising to find how similar his fundamental aim was then to what it is today. He was fighting, then as now, to bring orderly thought out of political confusion, to pluck the essential from the mass of the trivial, to make us, to make himself, see clearly, and therefore understand." Starts Tuesday in The Post!

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

This is the first time the duplicate players have had a chance to shoot off their fireworks in a real Fourth of July bridge tournament.

Bill Cheeks is the master mind behind the first Annapolis roads championships. He also is tournament manager, with Russell Baldwin doing the heavy work of directing. The tournament will be held annually hereafter—many happy holidays ahead, down on the Chesapeake Bay.

The show got under way Saturday afternoon with the ladies shooting for the women's pair championship. They came from Washington, Baltimore, and Annapolis—and we still think the Capital group is the niftiest. Mixed pairs scrambled through a one-session event last evening, psychics exploding all around the place. Scores in both games were completed too late to give the results.

A fine display of pyrotechnics is expected today when open pairs go in play, beginning with a qualifying round this afternoon. The field will boast a number of stars from the three cities. Also near-stars, and the usual percentage of the "average players" who make up tournament attendance. Master qualifications are not necessary for any Annapolis event. They are even a handicap for the amateur game, to be run this evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Membership in the American Contract Bridge League is not required for the open game, which also serves as a second-flight section for players eliminated after the open pair qualifying round. As holders of more than five master points are barred from competition with the amateurs, there is a certain ambiguity about the fate of masters who may fail to qualify. It has been known to happen! But with 3 miles of lake and bay, and one of the best beaches on the Chesapeake, there should be no difficulty about amusing oneself.

The tournament will be concluded with a team-of-four match, in two sessions tomorrow, all teams playing throughout both sessions without elimination. Because of the holiday, the first session will be called promptly at noon. The finals will begin at 5 o'clock and completed in time for the players to leave at an early hour and avoid the heavy traffic. Russell Baldwin is the speed king among directors.

* * * *

"In bridge as in life," things never come singly. Following a dull fortnight, the Washington masters' pair game now comes tripping on the heels of the Annapolis tournament. This will be the second time the District experts have put on their own show. The number of masters in the city was insufficient prior to 1937. Recent tournament wins have increased the master-point holders to a surprising degree. Latest additions to the group are the four Olympic winners, who received 1 point each for hitting closest to par among local players in the world-wide contest.

The masters' game is slated for next Wednesday, July 6, with the finals two weeks later on the 20th. To be eligible a player must hold at least one master point or one convertible point. The admission of convertible point holders will simplify the task of the committee and of Lewis R. Watson, the chairman. Eligible players have the privilege of selecting a partner from the noneligible lists. As the game is limited to 16 tables, registration is required and credentials must be presented. Master point awards are 8 national points for each winner, 4 each for runners-up. A convertible point for each player in the third place, and 50 rating points for the next ranking players.

* * * *

Programs are out for the twelfth annual Conneaut Lake tournament at the Pennsylvania resort, beginning July 13. Three major, five minor championships, three amateur games, and a "bridge frolic" will continue over five successive days. The tournament committee is headed by R. E. Needham, well known to Washington players because of his connection with the Old Dominion championships.

* * * *

Norway was a happy choice for the international bridge congress, played last week in Oslo without benefit of American representation. The Scandinavian countries should enjoy an increase of tourist trade while the dictators shake the European apple cart.

Countries taking part in the congress are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Finland, Hungary, the Netherlands and Austriia-Germany. An Austrian team won the 1937 world championship. Associated Press dispatches referred to an Austria-Germany team the match. It was impossible to discover whether Herr Hitler had permitted a defense by the titleists with the same personnel. An Aryan quartette might make the grade. (The champion team indorsed the efforts of Dr. Marculin, the Viennese scientist who invented five-suit bridge.) They were trailing the League of Nations after the conclusion of the first Oslo match. Hungary and Norway were on lead.

The Culbertsons captained, and financed, two American teams that competed in the international last year at Budapest. Both teams were mopped up.

* * * *

Among the Local Games.

The Byrne Bridge Club has swung into line and will give American Contract Bridge League rating points to its winners, according to the prescribed schedule.

* * * *

The American Association of University Women that sponsors a weekly Friday evening duplicate, will continue to hold games through the entire summer season.

The La Salle Club will be open for business as usual tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

* * * *

Louis Dodson's new Sunday game will be postponed this evening on account of the Annapolis tournament.

* * * *

Because June has five Wednesdays, the Agriculture Club held an extra game this month.

* * * *

Herbert Shepard was a guest of the Washington Whist Club during the past week. Mr. Shepard was a former member of a Whist Club team that garnered championships wherever it played. Even after moving to New York "Herb" occasionally filled in on the old foursome; now that he is moving to California the team is to be broken up.

* * * *

In the momentous matter of the proper spelling of a player's name, we always believed the tournament program. And now our touching faith has been shattered. Our Dr. C. C. McDonnell appears as McDowell. It is a typographical error that would have been impossible for any Washington printer who was a constant reader of the winners' list.

Bridge Winners.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire; second, J. E. Parsons and Ralph Touche. First (Thursday), Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. H. M. Burt tied with Samuel Keemle and C. W. Parkman.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Warren Jones and Fred Hayden.

At the National Democratic Club—First, Miss Anne Skinkler and Miss K. A. McNutt; second, Mrs. W. W. Breau and Miss Jeanette Marcus.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; second, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. G. Custis.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Frank B. Lords second, Mrs. Frank Smith and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Lou Summers; second, Anne O. Grimes.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Ralfe Woodside; second, John Donnelly and Elliot Gordon. First (Wednesday morning), Mrs. J. W. Jackman and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. John Seward. First (north-south, Friday), Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall. First (east-west), Mr. and Mrs. B. Rossin; second, Joseph Granger and Dora Schwartz.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, R. Touche and J. E. Parsons; second, H. R. King and Dr. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Colonial Village—First, Mrs. A. H. Cohen and Robert Cohen; second, Miss Ruth Decker and Mrs. J. T. Onley.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. C. M. Hall. First (last week), Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and A. R. Roth; second, Mrs. H. C. White and W. M. McIntyre.

Philatelic Notes

Stamp exhibits of Washington philatelists were highly honored at the national stamp show of the Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 21 to June 28. The exhibition was carried out under the general supervision of Vincent Domanski, jr., a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

For the best exhibit from collectors from the rest of the United States a cup was awarded Valdemar Weiergang for his specialized collection of Iceland and Danish West Indies. Ribbons were awarded to C. Hercus Just, Svend Yort, E. L. Browne and F. R. Rice. All belong to the Collectors Club.

* * * *

The Souvenir Issues Association announces that all future listings of such issues in Scott's publications will be under the direct supervision of the association.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

"That S-k-e-e-r-y House," by Carl W. Lewis. Lewis tried for several months to secure the lighting effect which would portray the old house as the title indicates—a haunted house at a fearsome hour. The exposure was one-tenth of a second at F 8 on Finopan film in a Contax camera with a 50 mm. lens and Zeiss R-10 filter. The film was developed in Agfa 17 M. Q., borax and development controlled to secure the desired effect.

IT is indeed surprising to discover that so many of our leading amateur photographers heading the list of today's topnotch cameramen first turned to the camera in the dark days of '29. Those catastrophic days brought with them physical and mental ills that physicians could only cure by advising hobbies through which these people could find release for pent-up emotions. And it was to the camera that rested on the closet shelf in nearly every average American home that a great many people turned. This instrument that had been used to record family picnics and visits of relatives soon became an instrument whereby scenes of beauty and objects of interest were captured and preserved.

Such was the foundation of the well known Washington camera artist, Carl W. Lewis' career with the camera. Prior to 1929, this blond square-jawed, young Treasury auditor, then a successful Western business man, spent considerable time fishing and hunting in the immense forests of Minnesota. Then came the crash. Idleness and worry during the following non-productive years caused a serious illness. During convalescence he turned to the camera.

Into this new found interest he plunged whole heartedly. Photography had captured the interest and the imagination of the American people. Volumes were being written on the theory and use of the instrument. He sensed the value of the camera and the type of work which could be turned out by any individual who took advantage of this method of artistic expression.

He laid the old camera aside and purchased a Zeiss Maximar. His first film pack he sent to a photo finisher, and it was the last time he has ever sent any of his film to an outside finisher.

"Looking at the prints that were returned," he said, "I resolved then and there that I would never let anyone develop my films. I knew that photography was not a temporary thing with me. I was in it for good. I went out and bought scales and chemicals, I didn't fool with any small developing sets, I bought bulk chemicals and everything that went into a laboratory."

Lewis' next camera was a Zeiss Ideal; then becoming interested in the miniature, he bought a Contax.

Asked why it was that so many amateurs and rank beginners always looked to the miniature as the camera to work with, he suggested that the main thought of the beginner was to find out under just what adverse light conditions it was possible to make pictures.

"For those beginners who really want to do good camera work," he advised, "a camera of intermediate size, the 2¼x3¼ for example, with a good anastigmat lens is sufficient. The operator should restrict himself to shots within reason. The miniatures and the great number of frames on the miniature roll prompts the photographer to lose sight of the fact that each shot should be studied and carefully composed before exposure and the operator finds himself a member of the mass exposure group."

He thinks it is more difficult to get a really fine picture with a miniature than with a larger camera.

"You know," he stated, "the minature camera is valuable, but cannot be considered universal. The coupled range finder and interchangeable lens feature is the chief advantage. The disadvantages from a pictorial angle are negative size, precluding alterations by means of intensification or reduction, and difficulty in securing sharp negatives because of grain and other causes."

Any talk of miniatures naturally drifts to talk of grain. After examining his first films returned from the photo-finisher he realized that he needed a slower film and developer. He visited all exhibits endeavoring to find ideal quality. He found that the M. Q. Borax developer proved much more satisfactory than the strictly fine grain formulas. Using this developer he found that his high lights did not choke up and that he had greater detail in shadows. He believes that camera workers will be forced to pay greater attention to grain as the trend evidenced by current exhibitions is to texture.

Whether the negative should be altered or the camera remain a straight-forward, recording instrument remains a sore subject with Mr. Lewis.

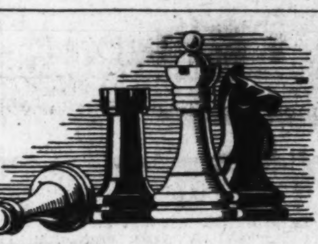
He jumped to the defense of pictorial photographers. He thinks they bore the brunt of an attack in a letter to this column written by John Rogers, who took to task photographers guilty of unreal and unconvincing camera creations.

Stating a definite dislike for the school of artists that worked in the misty, soft focus manner using various methods of gaining this end—he nevertheless has no objection to altering a pictorial photograph to conform to the picture visualized by the photographer.

"The result merits the expedient," he insisted, "the true artist should have freedom of expression. If a person has the ability to recognize art and has the means to record it, but cannot do it by means of his lens alone, he should be allowed to utilize those means by which he can attain the end he pictures in his mind's eye.

"I have no use for the fuzzy-wuzzy school. A sharp negative may seem contradictory to pictorialism as sometimes interpreted; however, my preferences are texture, graduation, and sharp definition. These three constitute a superior print quality which cannot be attained by means of any other medium of expression."

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

Simultaneous exhibitions, strangely enough, have constituted the main events on the local chess calendar during the recent warm days. Henry A. Rousseau, commemorating the birthday of America's most famous master, Paul Morphy, exhibited at the Chess Divan on June 22. It was Rousseau's first public appearance since capturing the titular honors of the Capital City Chess Club. He conquered his collective opposition by the score of 11 wins, 2 losses and 3 draws. Rousseau lost to J. Sevely and Joseph Chmielewski, drew against Mrs. Joyce Stanley, L. W. Ferris and B. Bogoljubow, and defeated N. P. Wigginton, William Burko, Ross Laurenson, A. F. Harlan, G. Carlson, S. L. Goldberg, G. B. Jones, Raymond Lewis, R. W. Morrow, Maud Sewall and W. E. Bryant.

On the following evening Max L. Kessler, popular chess director of the Paul Morphy Chess Club, creditably paraded his prowess before his fellow members, Kessler garnered 7 wins and 2 losses. He bowed before A. L. Pierce and Victor Saporito, but overcame D. S. Burch, A. L. Leavitt, David Bard, J. Benamin, Fred Lind, J. B. Eskin and E. Hamilton. Kessler, incidentally, is well on his way to capturing Paul Morphy's championship title. Last week D. S. Burch defeated A. C. Hoffman, leaving the standing of the players in the championship fray as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kessler	4	0	Burch	2	3
Greenstein	3	0	Neufeld	0	3
Eaton	2½	1½	Hoffman	0	4
Sturges	2½	1½	Paschal	0	1

Word has it that B. Greenstein has left the city for an indefinite period. In that event his score will probably be canceled, affecting the totals of Hoffman, Paschal and Burch. Eaton's absence, the while he concentrates on the Chinese language at Michigan University, will impede the progress of the event also.

Owing to Kessler's exhibition, the annual election of officers at the Morphy Club was postponed to June 30.

In the seventh round of the recent District championship tourney, E. M. Knapp perpetrated a brilliancy at the expense of P. D. Smith, winning one of the shortest games of the event against the latter's Nimzowitsch defense. Knapp's proffered queen sacrifice terminated the gamelet in decisive fashion.

	E. M. Knapp.	P. D. Smith.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	Q—B2	P—Q4
5	Kt—B3	P—B4
6	BPxP	KtxP
7	P—K4	PxP
8	PxKt	PxKt
9	KtPxP	B—K2
10	PxP	RxP
11	B—Q3	Q—B2
12	Castles	P—KR3
13	Kt—Q4	B—Q2
14	R—K	Kt—B3
15	B—R3	B—K3
16	KtxB	PxKt
17	BxKt ch	K—B
18	RxP !	BxB
19	QR—K	Kt—K2
20	Q—R5 ch	Resigns

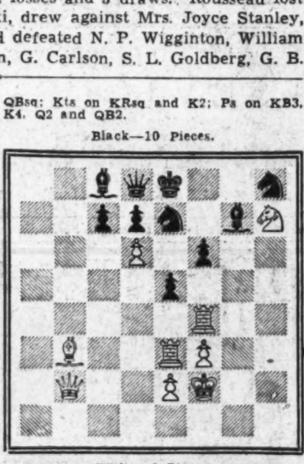
Solutions to Problems.

No. 776, two-mover by B. M. Marshall, gained further praise from solvers, and yields to Kt-R5. P. L. Reed asks for the key to V. L. Eaton's No. 767. This was erroneously published as a three-mover, but yields to Kt-B6ch in two moves. Today's composition is another by Guy Clinton, local problemist who has favored the post with many offerings. Solvers please note that in Marshall's No. 776, the black Kt makes five variations with his different moves.

Problem No. 777.
By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on Ksq; Q on Qsq; Bs on KKt2 and QBsq; Kts on KRsq and K2; Ps on KB3, K4, Q2 and QB2.

Black—10 Pieces.



White—9 Pieces.

K on KB2; Q on QKt2; Rs on KB3 and K3; B on QKt3; Kt on KR7; Ps on KB3, K2 and Q6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamps

Now that the July program of the new regular issue of postage stamps is well under way the August announcement may be expected any day. In addition to the several regular stamps already announced there will be two commemoratives, one on July 15, at Marietta, Ohio, when the 3-cent Northwest Territory Sesquicentennial will be placed on first-day sale, and it is expected that on August 24 at the opening of the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines the 3-cent commemorative honoring the establishment of the territorial government in Iowa will be placed on first-day sale. Postoffice officials have not yet made public announcement of details as to the New Iowa stamp, but in all likelihood there will be only one first-day city.

On Friday, July 1, the 4-cent James Madison stamp, pink in color, was placed on first-day sale in Washington at postoffices and the Philatelic Agency.

The 4½-cent White House stamp of the regular series goes on first-day sale in this city on Monday, July 11. This stamp will be printed in ebony gray and will be a like in design to the current regular series. The central design will depict a view of the south front of the White House. The stamp will be printed by rotary press in sheets of 100. First-day cancellations should be requested of the postmaster at Washington, D. C., and not to any branch of the Postoffice Department.

The 5-cent James Monroe stamps will be placed on first-day sale in Washington on Thursday, July 21. This stamp will be printed in blue and will be alike in size and design to the previously issued stamps of the series. The stamp will be printed in sheets of 100 by the rotary process.

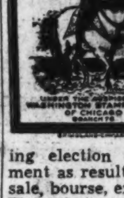
First-day sales of the 3-cent Constitution stamp on June 21 at Philadelphia amounted to $11,876.76, representing 395,892 stamps. First-day cancellations at the Philadelphia postoffice totaled 232,873. At the Philatelic Agency on June 22 sales of the new stamp amounted to $10,403.22, while at the Washington postoffice 72,105 stamps, totaling $2,163.15, were sold and 12,100 covers canceled.

The 3-cent Delaware-Finnish commemorative stamp was placed on first-day sale June 27 at Wilmington, Del.

There were 225,617 covers canceled first-day at Wilmington on June 27 and 605,363 stamps sold, amounting to $18,160.89. At the Philatelic Agency on June 28, second day, stamps amounting to $9,561.78 were sold.

* * * *

The annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Ill., August 25, 26 and 27. The seal as adopted bears the inscrpton of the annual convention, "Under the auspices of the Washington Stamp Club of Chicago, Branch 76." There will be business sessions, including election of officers announcement as result of mail vote, auction sale, bourse, exhibition and danquet. The chairman of the exhibition will be Elmer Stuart, Room 205, 58 West Washington street. Several members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, of the city are expected to exhibit.



* * * *

A delegation of members from the Baltimore Philateic Society were guests of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting in the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening. President C. Hercus Just presided and there was a large attendance of members and friends.

The feature of the meeting was the address on "The Stamps of the Confederacy," by Charles A. Pertsch, of Baltimore. He gave an unusually interesting talk on the history of the Confederate stamps and prefaced his remarks by referring to the conflict at Gettysburg just 75 years ago and brought out the fact how united the Nation was at this time for the reunion of the blue and gray was now a reality at this time with celebrations of the old battlefield. He told of the manufacture of the stamps and how the blockade assisted in making a real romance in the use of the stamps. He also told of the early work of the postmaster general of the Confederacy and of the many difficulties he had in bringing out stamps. The fact that the portrait of Jefferson Davis was that of the first living American to be used on a stamp was told most interestingly.

Mr. Pertsch illustrated his talk by showing his collection and explained page after page, pointing out that many errors and varieties in so many of the stamps. He also showed the covers, with postmasters' stamps, soldiers' letters, and quite an array of wallpaper and home-made covers. This collection is finely written and the meeting gave the speaker a rising vote of thanks for his excellent address. Sol Glass, president of the Baltimore society, who headed the delegation, was introduced to the club by President Just and made an interesting talk. Others in the delegation were W. Laudeman, Herbert O. Sam, Dr. J. A. Buchness, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pertsch, Charles A. Pertsch, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scheffer.

* * * *

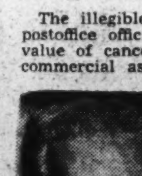
At the business session the present board of officers, headed by C. Hercus Just, as president, was re-elected. Several reports of the officers were received, that of the sales manager, Alfred G. Galloway, showing sales during the year of $680.99 with a circuit value of $3,541.72. Svend Yort, as chairman of the trustees, reported funds well invested in stamps and a considerable balance on hand.

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Rolston Lyon presiding, plans for the roundup at Hotel Hamilton, on Sunday, July 17, were practically completed. There will be a donation auction sale and exhibition. All precancel collectors in this vicinity are invited to be present. Many clubs in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania have been invited to send delegations to the roundup.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The illegible cancellation is always a source of trouble to postoffice officials as well as the philatelist. Aside from the value of cancellations to the collector there is an important commercial aspect involved for at times much may depend upon legibility.



W. M. STUART.

Stamp collectors desire clear cancellations on all stamps and covers. They expect good service, and it is the exception rather than the rule when poor cancellations are received. The smudge cancellation has frequently caused trouble, and dismissal of a careless clerk from the service seems well deserved. First-day cancellations especially should be as nearly perfect as possible, for this variety of cover is closely associated with cancellations.

However, the question of illegible cancellations or postmarks, as they were once termed, has ever been a source of much concern. It might be interesting to note what this writer in his stamp journal of half a century ago had to say about the "illegible postmark." "There should be no valid reason," he wrote, "why the postmark on a letter should not be as legible as the business card that is often printed on the corner of the envelope. It is frequently important to know where an envelope containing a letter or manuscript was mailed, and the postmark must be depended on to give the information. Careless clerks put only a blur where the postmark ought to be, and the public suffers, sometimes seriously in consequence. The public should protect itself by insisting that the postoffice regulations require legible postmarks showing when letters were mailed and when they were received." He also suggested sending all illegible postmarks to the Postmaster General.

Postal regulations require clear cancellations and quite frequently notices in the Official Bulletin call attention to complaints of illegible cancellations. Years ago regulations requiring back-stamping of mail matter except in special cases were repealed. This was considered inadvisable by some.

In the enormous amount of mail matter handled it is marvelous the service is so free from errors.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By Scott Hart.

Jackson Acquitted?

Thumbing through that spirited and institutional document, the Congressional Record, there came to eye a disclaimer and denial that Andrew Jackson either coined the phrase, "To the victor belongs the spoils," or gave any service of hand or political lip to the spoils system.

Of course, this argument is unending, and Jackson not being here to testify, his exact sentiments will never be shown on these eternal shores. But the argument is interesting and worth noting now that spoilsmen have been placed in extreme disadvantage by what is regarded as the emphatic stand of the Administration for the merit system in Government.

The defender of Jackson to rise in the Congress was Representative Usher L. Burdick, of North Dakota. It seems he had read an editorial in a Memphis paper in which Jackson was termed a vitalizer of the spoils system. Certainly that is the popular notion and, however true, is one of Jackson's chief claims to fame.

"I think no more appropriate time than the present could be chosen to refute this fallacy that Andrew Jackson vitalized the spoils system or should be singled out as a spoilsman any more than Jefferson or Washington or William H. Crawford," Burdick said. And continuing:

"Before I go any further I am going to tell you how this myth about Jackson got started. In April, 1830, Senator John Holmes, of Maine, got up on the floor of the United States Senate and denounced the so-called spoils system. He declared, in the course of his speech, that Jackson had removed 1,981 persons within one year after taking office He produced a set of figures which, he said, proved it. Subsequent investigation * * * showed that Holmes' figures were bogus.

"They were false from beginning to end. On the following September 27, 1830, the Washington Telegraph gave a detailed list of the number of removals from March, 1829, to September, 1830. Now, Mr. Marquis James, whose recent biography of Andrew Jackson won the Pulitzer Prize, says in his notes, on page 534 that these figures have not 'on the whole been overthrown by dependable evidence.'

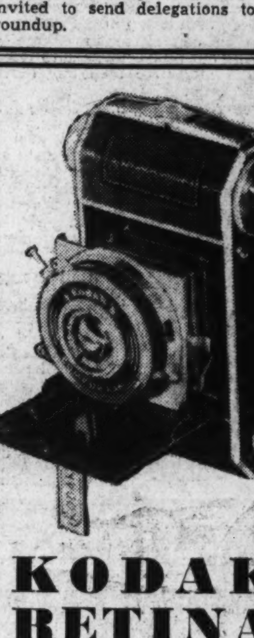
I want to cite, therefore, this list as given in the Washington Telegraph of September 27, 1830, as the first step in overthrowing the myth that Andrew Jackson was a spoilsman. Keeping in mind that at that time, September, 1830—there were few removals made after that date—there were about 11,000 Government employes. And here is the break-down of the officeholders removed:

State Department	6
Treasury Department	22
War Department	3
Navy Department	5
General Postoffice	5
Postmasters	543
Marshals and attorneys	30
Territorial	4
Surveyors of lands	7
Registrars of lands	16
Receivers of moneys	16
Indian agents	11
Collectors of customs	49
Appraisers	8
Naval officers	6
Surveyors	14
Lighthouse keepers	16
Subordinate customs	151
Consular and diplomatic	7
Total	919

The proportion of Jefferson's removals was almost as large as this, Burdick went on. "I am not censuring Jefferson, but I am citing the fact. The truth is * * * the spoils system began in Washington's Administration and continued through to the present day. It grew steadily * * * I think if we are looking for the fellow who vitalized the spoils system * * * we ought to name William H. Crawford (a Senator), who, on May 15, 1820, secured the enactment of a law making large numbers of officeholders removable at will by the Executive, and likewise we should name Martin Van Buren, who—both before and after his rise to national power, especially during his Presidency—greatly added to the patronage evil.

"We all know now—certainly everybody who knows anything about American history—that not only did Andrew Jackson not say that 'to the victors belong the spoils,' but he never subscribed to that doctrine."

Well, if all this is historical fact, Jackson certainly has been the most maligned of men.



KODAK RETINA CAMERA

With F-3.5 Anastigmat Ektar Lens

- 1 to 1/500 Second Compur Rapid Shutter!
- 24x36 mm. Picture Size (1 by 1½ inches)!
- 36 Exposures to a Roll of Film.
- Finger and Plunger Shutter Releases!
- Enclosed Optical View Finder!
- Depth-of-Focus Scale! Exposure Counter!
- Black Morocco Covered, Chromium Trimmed!

57.50

- A COMPLETE LINE OF EASTMAN CAMERAS and KODAKS, from $1 to $140.
- ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN on all Cameras at $15 or over.
- A CAMERA EXPERT IN THE DEPARTMENT, to give you advice on your Photographic Problems.

Main Floor—Camera Dept.—

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272.

POTOMAC STAMP SHOP
STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS.
913 G St. N.W.

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD
Because our customers get courteous treatment and real values in U. S. and Foreign Stamps. Albums. Supplies. First Day Covers. Coins, Coin Boards.
Washington Visitors Welcome.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. NW., Suite 211-13 MEt. 8817

The Washington Post.

THE SPIRIT OF '76 INVADES SOLDIERS' HOME.

Recollections of earlier days in uniform were probably filtering through the mind of this veteran of four campaigns as he reviewed with amusement the impromptu parade of some neighborhood children rehearsing their roles for an Independence Day celebration.

Post Staff Photo—Arthur Ellis.

DESERTED SPA.

urbrunnen Square, arienbad, Czechoslo- kia, is one of the orld famous resorts sually crowded with isitors this time of the ear. Political tension etween Germany and zechoslovakia has left practically deserted.

Wide World Photo.

IN THE YOSEMITE HIGH SIERRA.

One of the rewards for nature lovers who follow the mountain trails in Great National Park. Spectators are posed beside White Cascade on the Tuolumne River.

Wide World Photo.

RESCUE CREW.

ailors salvaging a ireless-controlled, ilotless plane that was amaged during firing ractice from H. M. S. odney in fleet exer- ises held off Weymouth, England.

Wide World Photo.

BRITISH VICTIM OF SPAIN'S INSURGENT BOMBERS.

The oiler English Tanker in flames off Alicante, Spain, in the Mediterranean, just after being bombed by a squadron of insurgent aviators who have been responsible for the sinking of a number of vessels flying the Union Jack during recent weeks.

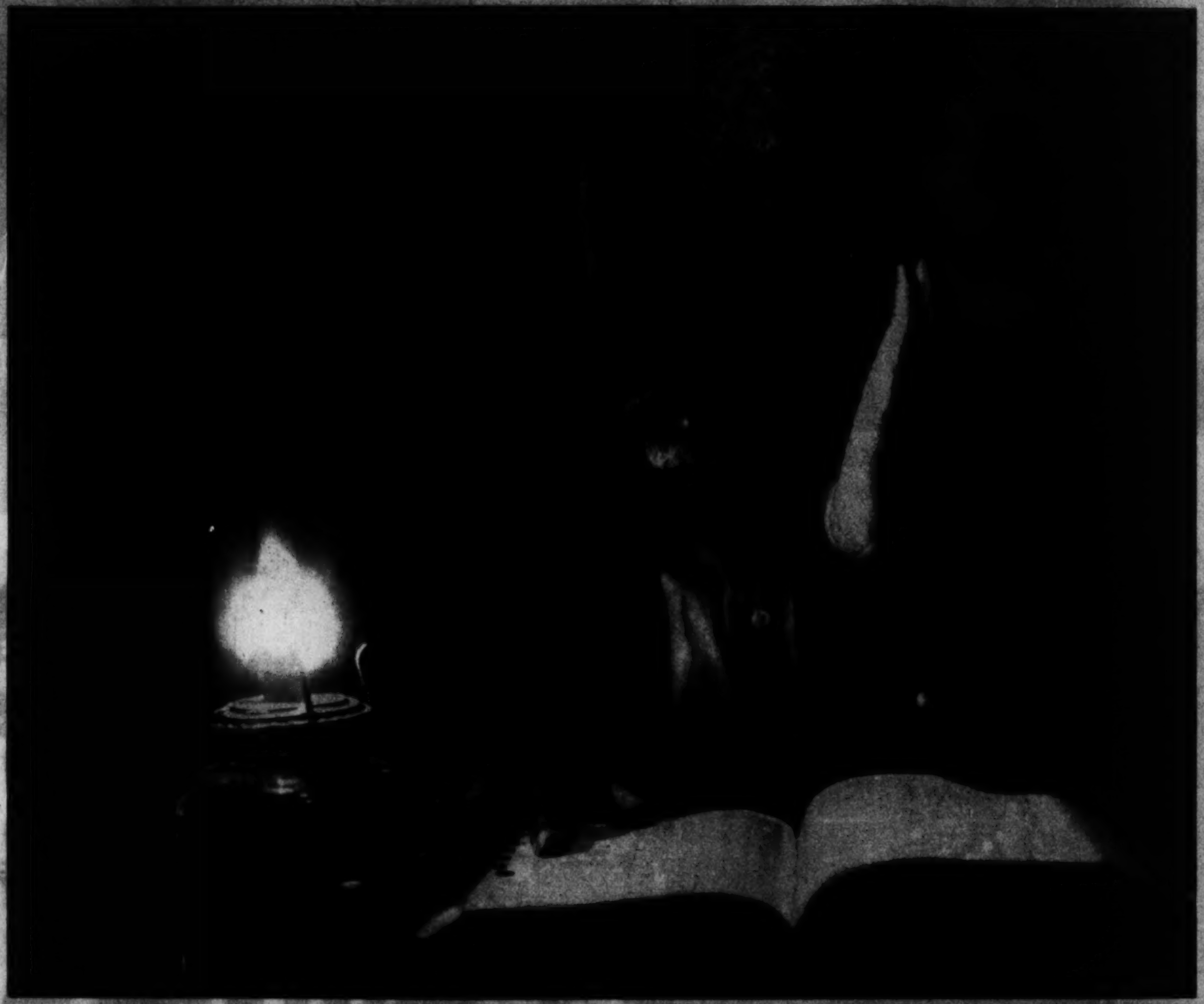
Wide World Photos.

FAITH

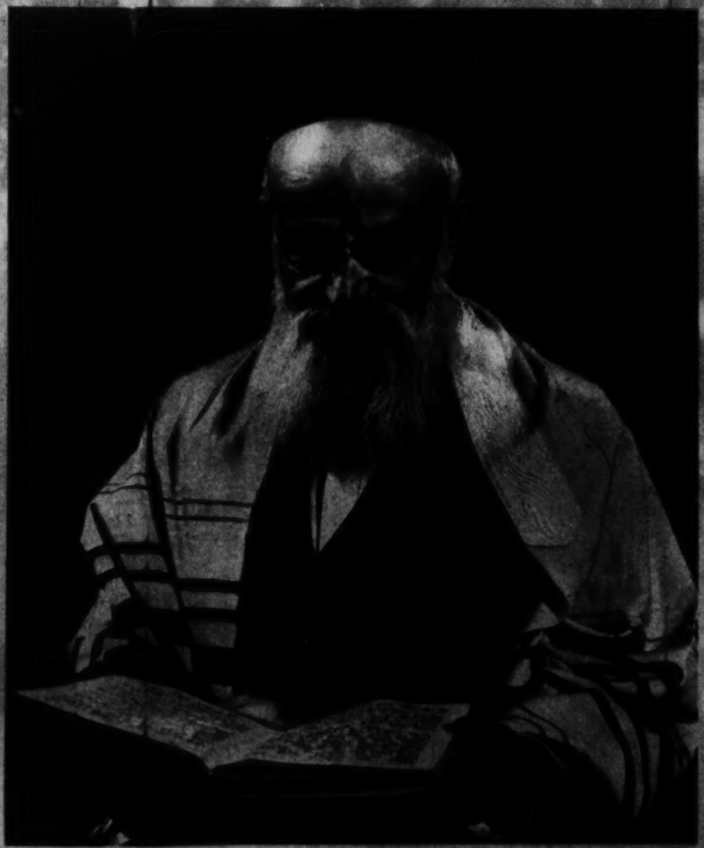
They who differ pole-wide serve
Perchance the common Master,
And other sheep He hath than they
Who graze one narrow pasture!

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

WASHINGTON could hardly be called a melting pot, yet within its boundaries live adherents of many, if not most, of the world's living religions. In the Legation and the Capital's Harlem, the synagogue and the bedroom of a child, the camera has recorded something of the spirit of Whittier's lines. Here will be recognized the Protestant, the Catholic, the Hebrew and the Buddhist, differing "pole-wide" in their approach, perhaps, but united in a common bond—faith.



Post Staff Photos
by
Arthur Ellis



War . . . . and Peace

SAILORS
HAPPY AND GAY
Tars aboard a British man-of-war are men of peace as they dance on deck to the tunes of an orchestra, recruited from the ship's personnel.
A. P. Photo

SOLDIERS
POURING DEATH
Japanese machine gunners behind walls of a brick building are engaged in street-fighting in an unnamed town in China. Warfare is deadly here.
A. P. Photo

WATER DRAGONS
from Gippsland, Victoria, recently added to the strange collection of birds and reptiles at the Sir Colin Mackenzie Sanctuary near Melbourne, Australia.

ABLUTIONARY ABSOLUTION
The first warm days of summer in Texas bring colored "baptizin's" to the Lone Star State. The pious folk make the river bank their pew while the preacher and his two white-robed assistants await converts. Buxom lass in circle is being led to the bank after her submersion.
Associated Press Photos.

TEMPLE FLOOR SERVES AS CHECKER BOARD
L. Whiting Estes, past grand high priest of Grand Royal Arch Chapter, and John Parsons, past high priest of Brightwood Chapter, No. 9, in midst of a championship game of checkers played on the floor of the Brightwood Masonic Temple on Georgia avenue. Mr. Parsons was the victor.
Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3428 Conn. Ave.

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1342

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLEACHED BLOCKED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

Stieff Sterling Silver
Jules Jurgensen Watches
can be purchased at no other establishment in Washington
R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers
11th at F Sts. Est. 1874 DI. 0916

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th St. DI. 2687

Sale of
Lillias Permanents
regularly 8.50, now 6.50
LILLIAS
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
Becker's justly famous event
SUMMER CLEARANCE
now's the time to buy your vacation needs! So, don't miss this event.

WATERS' 'Ideal' TOURS
will plan your
Summer Vacation
Book Now
Impartial Advice—Without Charge
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS
FILMS
IN AT 10:30 READY 4:30 Saturday 9-2
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 N.Y. AVE • NEAR 15th ST.

RESOLVE NOW
To Receive Our
AMAZING CASH
Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver of Every Description!
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W.

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
a familiar suggestion by the folks who know and appreciate good food. Excellent service and pleasant environment.
Free Car Parking
7-COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14TH & K STS. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD

Tented City on America's Most Famous Battlefield Where Surviving Veterans of Union and Confederate Armies Are Attending Joint Reunion in Observance of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

VIEW FROM OAK RIDGE TOWER.

The 600 tents on the right were erected to accommodate the men in Gray. Those on the left side of the road are for Union veterans. More than 3,800 regular Army troops, National Guard units, Boy Scouts and members of a CCC camp are attending to the comforts of the aged veterans.

VIRGINIA MEMORIAL ATOP SEMINARY RIDGE.

The statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee astride his gallant charger Traveler (below) is the work of Frederick William Seivers. Bronze group at base is composed of typical Virginians who served under him.

Post Staff Photos—William Kirtan.

ETERNAL LIGHT PEACE MEMORIAL

to be dedicated this afternoon during impressive services at which President Roosevelt will deliver an address.

FLAGS AND BUNTING

decorate the streets of Gettysburg. The township is host to visitors from all sections of the country, many of whom arrived early last week for the eight-day celebration.

"OLD DORM" AGAIN SERVES AS HOSPITAL.

The building above, one of 20 comprising Gettysburg College, was used as a hospital during the great battle. A fully equipped clinic staffed with nurses and doctors is in operation during the present encampment.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Pediatrists
Foot Specialists

What Is Your Face Worth?
H. DILLON, INC.
ELECTROLYSIS

Quick relief from
EYE STRAIN
due to wind, sun-glare, swimming, golf, driving, etc.

WHEN EYES STING AND SMART —from swimming, beach sun-glare, golf, tennis—try Murine! Soothing, cooling Murine refreshes and clears red, irritated eyes—makes your eyes feel clean, fresh, alive!

"MY EYES USED TO BURN and feel tired when I drove my car, but not since I started using Murine—it's so soothing and cooling and keeps my eyes so clean. I always keep a bottle of Murine handy in my car."

SO EASY TO USE MURINE! Just drop Murine on inner corners of eyelids. No messy eyecups or washes to bother with.

Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients cleanse your eyes more effectively than the *one* ingredient of boric acid solution. Buy the large economy size—a drop of Murine in each eye night and morning gives blessed relief for only ½¢ a day. Murine, being alkaline, is so soothing and gentle it is widely used even in the tender eyes of babies. Use Murine daily. Begin now to help nature protect your eyes.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Chambers
ONE OF THE
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
W. W. CHAMBERS

Complete Funerals
FROM $75 UP

Think of it! A COMPLETE Funeral—including EVERYTHING. Chambers has more funerals . . . saves more money . . . gives more service . . . and stands for the BEST in everything. Remember, in case of death, call Chambers.

This COMPLETE Funeral, including over 60 extra services, only $265

A beautiful silk-lined half couch all-metal casket, in silver or other finish, matching handles and corners. Of the highest quality, and a beautiful selection!

The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W.—Call CO. 0432 517 11th St. S.E.—Call AT. 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale, Md.—Call GReenwood 1221

SPECIAL
$3.00

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA
PENNSYLVANIA AVE

Turning Out A Bamboo Fishing Rod

1 FOR SUMMER VACATIONS. First step making new fly fishing rods is sawing lengths of heat-tempered bamboo into small strips. Of 217 varieties of bamboo only two kinds of cane can be used for fly rods.

2 TAKING SHAPE. Six strips which have been given a bevel and tapered, are put together with hot glue by this machine. The pieces form a hexagon-shaped rod which gives proper spring and strength, and are held together with string until the glue dries.

3 CORK HANDLES FITTED. Having been inspected before they are dry to make certain they are perfectly straight, the strings are removed and the rods cleaned after which cork handles are attached.

4 LINE GUIDES. The young lady shown working by hand mounts the line guides on the finished pole with silk threads.

5 FINISHED POLES. After operations shown in early pictures, this man gives the poles a smooth coat of varnish which protects the rod from moisture and gives it a finish.

Wide World Photos.

RACING FLEET BOUND FOR BERMUDA

Class A yachts, 22 of them, shortly after they left Newport, R. I., on their annual 635-mile race to Bermuda.

Photo by Avery Lord.

NEW YORK'S DOWNTOWN SKYPORT

At the foot of Wall street, where this air terminal is located, more than two dozen seaplanes land and take off daily. Their owners, most of whom live on Long Island's north shore, commute to their offices in Manhattan's financial district in this manner.

Wide World Photos.

PARKED FOR THE DAY

Typical morning scene after passengers have been discharged in the shadows of towering skyscrapers. Amphibians use the ramp shown at right.

Faint Heart Ne'er Won FAIR LADY
Say It With Flowers From
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

Take a tip from Etz this 3rd of July

PUT YOUR EYES IN SHAPE
before going on your vacation
Give your eyes the liberty they need for good vision.
Remember—
"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.

TRAINED HANDS ARE Safe Hands

Specialized Preparation
The Secret of Auto Painting
HASTY preparation makes paint chip and crack after an auto paint job. The CALL CARL process thoroughly prepares the car: it's smoothed off, rough spots are sandpapered, dents are leveled off —every surface part is carefully prepared for painting. Yet this highly specialized type of paint job can be had as low as $17.50 complete.
Call CARL
• Put Your Car in Safe Hands—Ample Facilities to Serve You
Main Plant
614 H STREET, N.W.
District 2775
AAA Service

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Formerly With Kahn Optical Co.
Suite 206, Colorado Bldg.
14th & G NA. 8865

DISTINCTIVE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
LAMPS
MIRRORS
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0952
LIGHTING FIXTURES

check Unwanted Hair
35th YEAR
Permanently Removed By Multiple Electrolysis
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZ, Inc.

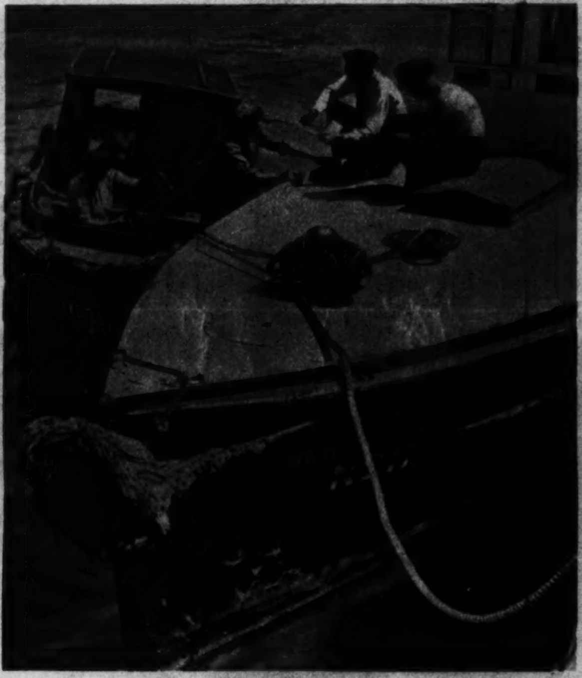
CORNS Gone!
I USE DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS AND NEVER HAVE CORNS ANY MORE!

Stop Pain Instantly, Prevent Corns
Stop suffering! Get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today. Put them on your corns, callouses, sore toes—or wherever the shoe presses, rubs or pinches—and you'll have instant relief. Dr. Scholl's thin, soft, soothing, healing Zino-pads are the sure way to prevent corns, sore toes and blisters from new or tight shoes. Quickly and safely loosen and remove corns or callouses. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your drug, shoe or dept. store.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Patrolling the World's Busiest Port

A WET BEAT.
The marine division of New York's police department is charged with policing more than 500 miles of waters around Greater New York, which includes the Hudson, Harlem and East Rivers, Jamaica Bay, a section of Long Island Sound and the lower and outer harbors. One of a fleet of patrol boats is shown above.
Wide World Photos.

FOUNDATION WORK COMPLETED ON MELLON ART GALLERY.
This air view gives an idea of progress made on the new National Gallery of Art, the site of which is surrounded by a high board fence. More than 1,000,000 cubic feet of fine Tennessee marble is being quarried for construction of the exterior of the gallery.
Photo from A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.



DURING A TRICK OF DUTY ABOARD PATROL BOAT NO. 11.
In addition to running down smugglers and dock thieves, marine police are required to assist Federal agencies in enforcing rules of navigation. At left, cruising about a Japanese vessel that was being loaded with metals. Next photo shows officers checking up on one of the small junk boats that ply the harbor buying scrap metal and rope from ships and picking up salvage from the water. Another member of the crew has boarded the craft to check the cargo against the boat's log. At right, the sergeant in command of the police launch inspects the sunken excursion steamer Mandalay. A daily report is made on position of wreck, noting any changes caused by tide.

KODAKS
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

PAINT
VITA VAR PURE HOUSE PAINT
MUTH 710 13th St.

Written Guarantee
with every
PERMANENT
A $5.00 Value
$2
Hoffman
HAIRDRESSER
904 14 St. N.W. Phone RE. 2020

120—AND PUFFIN' STRONG!
Down in Virginia County, Virginia, officials attest there's nothing to disprove the claim of Mrs. Mary Thurmand that she's 120 years old. Born a slave, she has outlived 10 of her 13 children.
AP Photo.

SEEKING SOLOMON'S POTS AND PANS.
Dr. Nelson Glueck, director of the American School of Oriental Research, is directing digging operations near Tel El Kheilifi, near Akadah, Egypt, where he is certain King Solomon mined his copper and fashioned it into pots. In the 45 rooms opened up numerous utensils for smelting and mining were found.
AP Photo.

HEARING AIDS
Western Electric
(Entirely New Principle)
Walter Brown Transportation Bldg.

Bring Us Your "HOLIDAY FILMS" for
QUALITY Developing AND Printing
CAPITAL CAMERA
1003 PENNSYLVANIA AVE

28 Years in WASHINGTON
Hepner's
Hair Dressing Establishment
PERMANENT WAVING
MODERATE PRICES
HAIR GOODS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014-8015

Musette
SPINET

FEDERAL MODEL
The latest in Pianos
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.